

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb narrow. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton weaker. Wheat easy. Corn weak.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937—36 PAGES

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ANDREW MELLON
DIES; FUNERAL IN
PITTSBURGH AT
2:30 TOMORROW

Secretary of Treasury Under Three Presidents Succumbs at 82 at Daughter's Home at Southampton, L. I.

ONE OF COUNTRY'S
WEALTHIEST MEN

Latest Occupation Was With Art Gallery He Planned to House Collection of Pictures He Gave to the Public.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 27.—Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury from 1921 to 1932, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James and one of the leading industrialists of the country, died last evening at 8:10 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce. He was 82 years old. Mr. Mellon died of uremia and bronchopneumonia. Mrs. Bruce, his wife, and her brother, Paul Mellon, were with him at the time of his death. Dr. T. J. Abernethy of Washington, Mr. Mellon's physician, was with him also, with a trained nurse.

The body will be started for Pittsburgh where he had his home at 9 p. m. today. It will be placed in a private car to be attached to a special train to New York bearing members of the Mellon family.

In New York the group will board a regular train, leaving for Pittsburgh at midnight and due in the Pennsylvania city at 8:05 a. m. tomorrow.

During most of the summer Mellon had been staying at the home of his daughter here. In recent weeks he had been unable to leave the house. Within a week or so, however, Bruce had striven to allay fears concerning his father-in-law's health. Mellon, he said, was not ill, but was suffering from weakness of his advanced age.

Worked on Art Gallery Plans.
At that time, Bruce said he was able to be up and about the house, daily and devoted most of his time to planning for the National Art Gallery in Washington, which, with an art collection valued at many millions, is to be his gift to the American people.

This gift had been in his mind for years, and he had added to his collection with the gallery in view all the time. Excavation for the building, which is to cost \$15,000,000 and have a \$5,000,000 endowment fund, has been started.

Although he had been far from active since last fall, he went to Pittsburgh in May to speak at the dedication of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, which he and his brother, Richard B. Mellon, gave. He remained in Pittsburgh during June to keep close touch with plans for the National Gallery of Art, though he suffered from the severe heat.

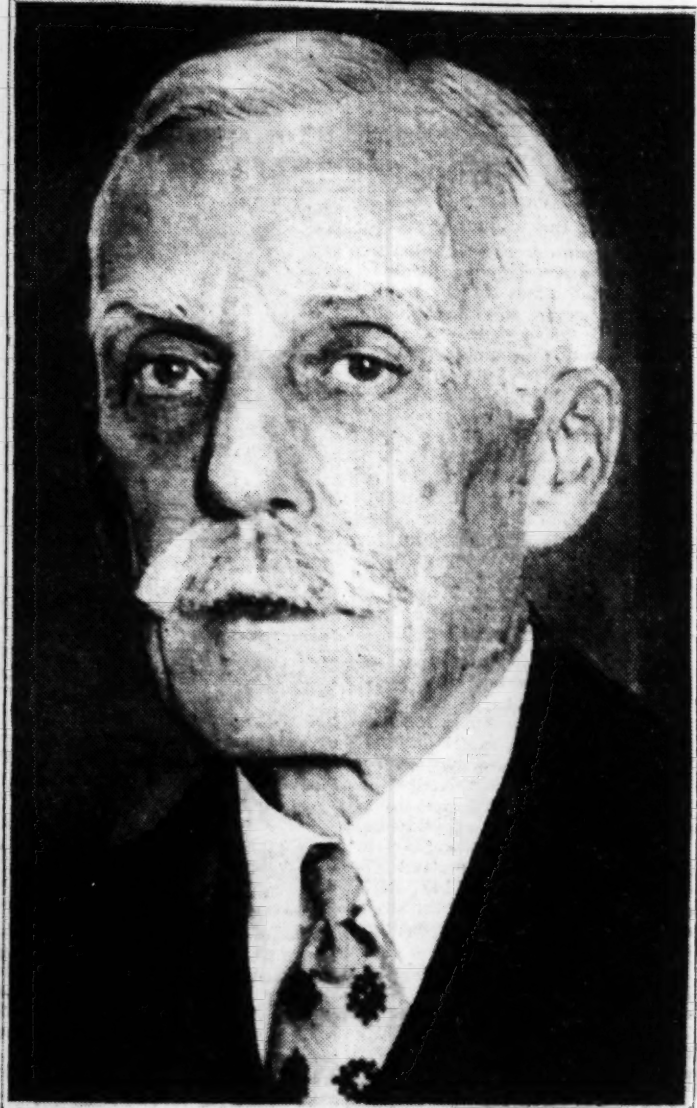
In July he came to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bruce, who had acted as hostess at the American Embassy in London when he was Ambassador from Feb. 5, 1932, to March 12, 1933.

Mellon had intended to make announcement of his plans for the National Gallery of Art in 1933, when he was to be Ambassador to England, but he deferred making the announcement, however, until hearings in his income tax case had been completed before the Board of Tax Appeals.

Decision in Tax Case Pending.
Charges of tax evasion in 1931 were presented to a Federal grand jury in Pittsburgh in 1934, but that body refused to return an indictment. The Treasury Department, however, renewed its charge of evasion, instituting a suit to recover \$2,000,000 in taxes and penalties. Mellon countered with a demand for a refund of \$139,000. Final arguments were heard June 11, 1936, and a decision by the Board of Tax Appeals is pending.

In addition to the tax suit instituted by the Government, the Federal Government named Mellon and other individuals and 37 corporations in April, 1937, in an action designed to break the al-

One of World's Richest Men Dead



ANDREW W. MELLON.

MELLON, TWO CHILDREN
WORTH HALF BILLION

He Had Transferred Bulk of His Fortune Into Personal Holding Concern.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 27.—Close friends said last night they thought holdings of Andrew W. Mellon and his two children would amount to approximately \$500,000,000.

The only official estimate made public—\$205,000,000 for Mellon alone as of December, 1931—was given two years ago by his financial secretary during hearing of the banker's income tax appeal.

A list of most of the vast possessions of the family were brought into records of the hearing, which disclosed that the financier was transferring the bulk of his fortune into a personal holding concern, the Coates Co.

The 200,000 shares of stock in this company were given equally to Paul, the son, and Ailsa, (Mrs. D. K. E. Bruce), the daughter. Mellon himself held \$20,000,000 in preferred stock, which it was understood he planned to give to his National Art Gallery.

Important blocks of stock which the tax hearing showed Mr. Mellon or his children owned in 1931, with their cost price and present market value included:

Co. Shares.	Cost.	Today's Market.
Gulf Oil—1,310,000	\$22,856,200	\$147,720,000
Aluminum—245,000	10,250,000	28,420,000
Aluminum—175,000	6,985,000	25,725,000
Aluminum Ltd.—135,500	828,000	15,592,600
U. S. Steel—28,706	4,128,000	3,157,660
Pittsburgh Coal—87,721	6,611,163	5,263,000
Pittsburgh Coal—172,500	10,306,000	2,315,000
Union Trust—2,000	Unknown	15,000,000
Total	—	\$243,093,260

x-100 per cent stock dividend last December.

In addition, the hearing disclosed the Mellons had substantial holdings in Bethlehem Steel, Carborundum, Koppers, several coal companies, American Locomotive, Pullman, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pennsylvania Railroad, Westinghouse Electric, American Rolling Mills, Allis Chalmers, Niagara Hudson Power and many other concerns.

CROSSES OCEAN IN 14 HOURS

Flying Boat Cambria Lands in Newfoundland.

BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, Aug. 27 (Canadian Press).—The Imperial Airways flying boat Cambria landed here at 3:05 p. m. today on her first daylight trans-Atlantic flight from Foynes, Ireland.

The Cambria made the crossing in 14 hours, 26 minutes.

Snow at Polar Camp

SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (By Radio to Moscow), Aug. 27.—A heavy snowstorm reduced visibility to about 50 yards today. The temperature was 28.4 degrees Fahrenheit and the barometer reading was 29.26 inches.

LEGISLATOR, 3 OTHERS
KILLED IN AIRPLANE

Bodies Found in Wreckage Near Albany, N. Y.—Tried to Land in Rain and Fog.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—State Assemblyman Pritchard H. Strong, wealthy Rochester aviation enthusiast, and three companions were killed early today when Strong's airplane crashed a mile south of the Albany airport.

The bodies were so badly mangled that individual identification was impossible immediately.

In the party were believed to be Mrs. Strong and Charles H. Judson, Rochester attorney. The pilot was Clarence Robinson of Rochester.

Caught in rain and fog, the plane's pilot radioed the airport shortly after 12:15 a. m., saying he was about to land, and asking in a worried voice for further directions. Night Airport Manager Thomas Wink reported.

The wreckage was sighted first by Fred Sandburg, Albany pilot, and Joe Yorkie, his observer, who took off in heavy rain after they had been forced down by poor visibility in a previous search attempt.

State Police Corp. W. C. Cruten, leader of one of several searching parties, was first at the scene. He said the ship did not catch fire. Strong, a Republican, had served the second assembly district since 1935. He was chairman of the Committee on Aviation and a member of several other legislative committees. He was a candidate for reelection.

Last winter his plane was forced down in a fog while en route to Rochester from Albany.

He was president and treasurer of the Puritan Soap Co. of Rochester. His home was in Brighton, N. Y.

GENERALLY FAIR AND ABOUT
THE SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES
1 a. m. 80 9 a. m. 83
2 a. m. 76 10 a. m. 86
3 a. m. 72 11 a. m. 89
4 a. m. 73 12 Noon 88
5 a. m. 75 1 p. m. 90
6 a. m. 75 2 p. m. 91
7 a. m. 76 3 p. m. 91
8 a. m. 81 4 p. m. 91
Yesterday's high, 94 (3.45 p. m.); low, 74 (3 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon, 43 per cent.

Official forecast

for St. Louis: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sunset, 6:40 p. m. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:26 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 29 feet, a rise of 4; at Grand, Ill., 3.3 feet, a rise of 5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.5 feet, a rise of 2.

ST. LOUIS BIDDERS
WITHDRAW OFFER
FOR STATE BONDS

Syndicate That Wanted to Pay \$50,500 More Than Kansas City Firm Gets Earnest Money Back.

MAY BID AGAIN AFTER
LITIGATION IS ENDED

Plan Is to Accept Offer of St. Louisans, Says Attorney-General—Writ of Prohibition Sought.

St. Louis banks and bond firms which offered the State of Missouri a premium of \$150,500 for the \$3,000,000 in bonds sold privately by the State for a premium of only \$100,000, withdrew their offer today because of litigation which bars prompt acceptance of the higher bid by the State.

I. A. Long, head of the bond department of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and spokesman for the syndicate, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the group would be glad to consider a new bid for the bonds if they should be offered again "in the usual way" after the litigation has been terminated.

The St. Louis bid, submitted last Saturday, was made subject to acceptance or rejection by the State Board of Fund Commissioners by noon today. The board's hands were tied by a temporary restraining order issued by Circuit Judge Nike Sevier of Cole County at the request of Baugh, Bernheimer & Co., Kansas City bond firm which purchased the bonds at last month's private sale.

Not Released, Says Stark.

At Jefferson City, Gov. Stark told the Post-Dispatch correspondent that although the St. Louis syndicate's earnest money check of \$30,000 had been returned, he considered the bid was still pending before the Fund Commissioners.

"If we can get the legal situation cleared up, we expect to accept the bid and deliver the bonds to the St. Louis syndicate," the Governor said. "It is my understanding that we have not released their proposal."

Attorney-General Roy McKittick, who is preparing an application to the Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition against Judge Sevier's interference with the acceptance of the St. Louis offer, was of the same opinion as the Governor. "Litigation prevented us from accepting or rejecting the bid," he said "but when the question is settled, we look to accept the syndicate's offer."

Withdrawal of the St. Louis bid left the Board of Fund Commissioners in a quandary of their own making. Following widespread criticism of last month's private sale on the ground that the price was at least \$50,000 too low, the board asked for new bids and got the St. Louis offer.

The Kansas City firm immediately filed the injunction suit.

Appeal Contemplated.

Although Attorney-General McKittick, holds that the suit of Baugh, Bernheimer & Co. is "barren litigation" without merit the question may be in litigation for months.

The St. Louis bidders, because of this situation, felt it necessary to withdraw their offer as they had no means of knowing what the bonds would be worth on the market when termination of the litigation permits their delivery.

N. JERSEY SECRETARY OF STATE
INDICTED AS U. S. TAX EVADER

Thomas A. Mathis, Long a Power in Republican Politics, Is Accused.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 27.—Thomas A. Mathis, New Jersey Secretary of State, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion in connection with the purchase of a house in New Jersey.

The United States District Attorney's office would not comment on the indictment. The grand jury, which has been in session since last year, was dismissed.

Mathis has long been a power in Republican circles in Ocean County. A resident of Toms River and a former master mariner, he served as President of the State Senate in 1929. He was appointed Secretary of State in 1931.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 27.—Secretary of State Thomas A. Mathis was reported here to be in Honolulu. The one-time sailing ship skipper who quit the sea for politics left on his vacation last month.

STAY-IN STRIKE
SHUTS PLANT OF
LIGGETT & MYERS

Cause Is Hiring of Five Negroes When, Union Says, Older Workmen, Laid Off, Were Available.

EMPLOYEES LEAVE
FACTORY FINALLY

Fourth Similar Labor Trouble Since June 1, When Firm Signed Agreement With A. F. of L. Affiliate.

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. plant at Folsom and Tower Grove avenues was shut down today, when 2500 employees went on a strike after reporting for work. They stayed in the factory plant until 2 p. m., evacuating it without settlement of a dispute with the management over seniority rights of employees.

Hiring of five new, nonunion Negro workers by the management, when older employees, members of the union, had been laid off and were available for work, caused the strike, William R. Herrod, American Federation of Labor organizer of the Tobacco Workers' International Union, of which the employees are members, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Case Presented to Foreman.

Eight old employees had been laid off two months ago, Herrod said, when the operation of a box-making department was discontinued. The company was said to have agreed to rehire these men when vacancies occurred, and the union considered they had seniority over any new employees. A shop committee had presented the union's view to a foreman, but got no adjustment of the dispute, Herrod said.

At a conference held today union and company officials failed to reach an agreement on the dispute, which involves the interpretation of a seniority clause in the agreement between the company and union, Herrod said.

The plant does not operate on Saturdays, and Frank Wilson, president of the union, said it was unlikely there would be any further negotiations until Monday. A meeting of the union will be held tonight at Jeffia Hall to take a vote on continuing the strike.

The strike started yesterday noon in a tobacco pressing division of the factory, when 170 employees refused to continue work because the Negroes were hired. Employees in all other production departments joined in the demonstration this morning.

70 Stay-Ins Sent Home by Union.

Seventy of the 170 workers in the pressing division, including 22 women, stayed in the plant all night, getting sleep they could on benches in a basement lunch room. They played cards, sang popular songs, and were furnished breakfast and supper by the union. Weary, but still arguing for their rights, they were sent home at noon by union representatives.

No effort was made by the management to oust the strikers or to prevent food from being taken to them. This being payday, the strikers received their checks in the plant.

Union employees met last night at their headquarters, 1548 Shawnee avenue. Extension of the strike to other divisions of the plant by the stay-in demonstration this morning apparently was the result of a pre-arranged plan.

E. T. Noland, vice-president of the company, declined to discuss the strike. Police reported that James Wellman, plant manager, said he did not know what the strike was about. A detail of police from the Seventh District was assigned to the plant, but there were no disorders.

It was the fourth stay-in demonstration at the plant since June 1, when union representatives announced the management recognized the union as bargaining agent for the employees. They said the agreement included provision for a five-day, 40-hour week and wage scales, but contained no closed shop clause.

JAPANESE BOMB M. E. HOME

Destroy American Property at Nanking, Embassy Is Told.

NANKING, Aug. 28.—(Saturday)—The United States Embassy was informed today that the American Methodist Ladies' Mission Home at Nanchang had been destroyed by bombs from Japanese airplanes on the night of Aug. 25, in an air raid on a Chinese concentration in the town.

REINFORCED ARMIES
FIGHTING HEAVIEST BATTLE
OF WAR NEAR SHANGHAIJAPANESE AIR
RAIDERS KILL
150 AT NANKING

Attack Made on Chinese Capital in Daylight and Is Followed Up by New Bombing at Night.

HUNDREDS MORE
REPORTED WOUNDED

Dispatches Are Censored by Military Authorities—High Officials Want to Continue Resistance.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, China, Aug. 27.—Japanese airplanes killed nearly 150 civilians, most of them coolies, in a daylight air raid today and swooped down again on this Chinese capital tonight while the diplomatic corps was giving a banquet to Nelson T. Johnson, the American Ambassador.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.—Japanese morning air raids on Nanking in which hundreds of civilians have been killed or wounded, prompted the American Ambassador and other foreign envoys in Nanking to ask Japan today to promise to confine the bombing of the Chinese capital to military objectives.

Dispatches from Nanking were delayed and censored—presumably due to censorship. Reports were sufficient, however, to indicate the latest raids were the most destructive suffered by the capital since warfare began in the Yangtze valley two weeks ago.

Incendiary Bombs Used.

Both explosive and incendiary bombs were reported dropped over wide areas in and around Nanking. Unconfirmed reports from Nanking to Shanghai said two Japanese planes had been shot down during a raid by 11 Japanese bombers.

References in later telegrams indicated the censor had stopped at least one dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent at Nanking, presumably describing the Japanese air raids. Following and later material was received from Nanking through Shanghai, which said:

"Nelson T. Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, and other foreign envoys at Nanking, made representations to Japanese officials seeking a Japanese understanding not to bomb those parts of Nanking possessing no military objectives."

"They were moved to this action by the fires and other destruction caused in the capital by Japanese bombs."

Japanese airmen have taken advantage of light moonlight the last few nights to make successive raids on the capital, causing few deaths but considerable property damage.

Details Are Suppressed.

"Chinese military authorities have demanded that newspapers publish no details of the bombings, lest the Japanese receive information which will enable them to improve their aim."

"Talks with persons high in the councils of the Chinese Government have disclosed three schools of thought regarding the conflict with Japan. There are those who would have the nation state everything on a fight to the bitter end; others would offer stiff resistance for a few months in the hope of wearing down the enemy to the point where a reasonable bargain can be driven; still others urge all possible use of diplomatic means in search of a settlement while diplomatic channels are still open."

All, however, appear to be united in determination to consider no settlement except on honorable terms and in full support of the Government in any course it may adopt."

Earlier dispatches from Nanking reported that fresh evacuations up the Yangtze, to Hankow or Kuling, summer resort in Kiangsi Province, would reduce the American community by the end of the week to 34 men and 19 women, including the embassy staff. Many American women and children were moved up the river soon after the Yangtze Valley became a battlefield.

MUSSOLINI PRAISES
ITALIANS, ACCLAIMS
FALL OF SANTANDER

Tells Franco He Is Happy Over Part Foreigners Played in Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 27.—Premier Mussolini today acclaimed the Spanish insurgents' capture of Santander, a victory that cost Italy 341 soldiers killed and 1676 wounded.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco had telegraphed Mussolini of his "pride in having your valorous legionnaires at my orders, together with sincere admiration for the daring and skill with which they carried out so rapid an advance."

Mussolini answered: "I am particularly happy that Italian legionnaires gave, during the 10 days of sharp battle, a powerful contribution to the splendid victory of Santander. . . . This now intimate fraternity of our arms is a guarantee of the final victory which will liberate Spain and the Mediterranean from every threat to our common civilization."

Mussolini also responded to a telegram from the commander of the Italian Black Arrow troops. He said: "The victory crowning the heroism of the Italian legionnaires is recognized and exalted not only in Italy but also in the entire world. The Italian people followed the battle passionately and with the certainty of victory. Italy is proud of her combatants on Spanish soil."

\$10,300,000 INHERITANCE TAX

ON C. H. MCGORMICK ESTATE

Federal and State Levies More Than Half of Assessed Value of Holdings.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—An inheritance tax return filed in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue today disclosed that trustees of the Cyrus H. McCormick estate will turn over an estimated \$10,300,000 to the Federal Government. The State of Illinois has previously levied a tax of \$1,289,298 on the estate.

Combined Federal and State taxes are more than one-half the assessed value of the estate, which was appraised for tax purposes at \$22,359,806.

McCormick, who died June 2, 1936, was chairman of the International Harvester Co. and its largest individual stockholder. Trustees said three-quarters of his estate consisted of preferred and common shares of the company.

EXECUTED FOR KILLING MAN
WHO CHIDED HIM ABOUT JOB

Former Bartender Shot Saloon Customer While Seeking Work in Brooklyn.

By the Associated Press.

OSISING, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Louis Apicello, former bartender, was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison last night for the murder of Albert Haglund because the latter chided him about his ability as he sought work in a Brooklyn bar.

He made no statement but repeated a prayer after Father John McCaffrey, Catholic prison chaplain, as he was strapped in the chair.

Apicello, a 40-year-old World War veteran, was convicted shooting Haglund, a saloon customer in an alcoholic rage.

FARMER, TWO SONS, KILLED

WHEN TRAIN HITS THEIR AUTO

Car Dragged 100 Yards—Pinckneyville (Ill.) Crossing Obscured by Trees.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill., Aug. 27.—Grover Taylor, farmer, and his two grown sons, William and Dean, were killed this morning when their automobile was struck by an Illinois Central passenger train at a grade crossing six miles north of here.

The car was dragged about 100 yards. The three, who were returning from Winkler, a small town near their home, apparently did not see the train as the view of the crossing from the highway is obscured by a line of trees.

The bodies were brought to Pinckneyville. The train crew continued the run to Carbondale without stopping to make a report. The train was from St. Louis.

Neighbors said Grover Taylor was about 50 years old and William and Dean, 30 and 17 respectively. The sons were children of a previous marriage of the elder Taylor. The first husband of his present wife and a son by her first marriage were killed a year ago in an accident at the same crossing.

CHINESE REPEL
BAYONET CHARGE
IN RICE FIELDS AT
YANGTZE RIVER

Thin Line of Defenders Holds Trenches Under Threat of Second-Line Machine Guns Until New Divisions Arrive.

JAPANESE LEADER
FALLS IN ATTACK

Thousands Killed or Wounded—Tension Eases as Fight Swings Away From Foreign Zone and Neutrals Get Shore Leave.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 27.—Three divisions of China's army rushed tonight to a smoking, thundering battleground northwest of Shanghai, where Chinese fought desperately to stem a Japanese charge against the back door to this city.

Bombs, shells and machine gun fire turned Lotien, 12 miles from Shanghai, into a smoking ash heap.

Near the town, waves of Japanese infantrymen met a sheet of machine gun fire in a bayonet charge through shimmering rice fields.

The tide of battle turned from side to side. "Thousands were killed or wounded."

Japanese state today, claimed occupation of Lotien, for so far an advance on Kiangwan, just north of Shanghai proper. But the town, as such, was no more.

Bombardment Opens Battle.

The 36-hour battle opened with heavy artillery bombardment. Two Chinese divisions held a thin line. From positions in the rear, machine guns were trained on their backs to force them to stand fast.

The two divisions were almost destroyed by their valiant stand against the reinforced army which had been landing for the last three days. They had been ordered to stand off the Japanese until the main Chinese army could move into position under penalty of being shot down from the rear by their own second-line machine guns.

After continuous shelling, Japanese infantrymen fixed bayonets and went over the top and met the Chinese hand-to-hand. A Japanese company commander leading the charge, either was killed or wounded. Another Japanese officer was seriously wounded.

The thunder of shells and bombs echoed in Shanghai. Caravans of Chinese motor trucks, loaded with arms and ammunition, rolled toward the new front. Thousands of Chinese rushed to the lines under a Japanese air bombardment.

Fiercest Battle in War.

To the east of Lotien, a few miles south of Woonung, a heavy battle was being fought at Changhwang, midway between the Woonung forts and Kiangwan, the multi-million dollar municipal capital of native Shanghai.

The battle for Lotien was described as the fiercest since the outbreak of hostilities in the Shanghai area two weeks ago.

The neighboring town of Kiating was in flames as the armies surged through it before the Japanese lines finally broke.

Today's battle carried destruction well away from the closer scenes of two weeks of Shanghai war. Hongkew and Yangtzepoo districts of the city were burnt-out craters of desolation. New and apparently more terrific eruptions spouted on a northwest line through Kiating and Nansiang to Luohu, on the Yangtze River.

Along this line, Japanese warplanes opened a powerful bombardment of Chinese positions. Newly arrived reinforcements drove forward against the weary Chinese armies, heartened late today by arrival of the first of the three new divisions and heavy artillery support.

Killing Civilians Denied.

Chinese said 3000 Japanese were killed or wounded at Lotien, but

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. NOTIFIES JAPAN TO RESPECT RIGHTS

Hull Says China Also Has
Been Informed of Respon-
sibility for Damages.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Secretary of State Hull said today that the Government had notified Japan and China that it would demand respect of all its rights and interests in the Far East. He asserted they would be held responsible for damages to this Government, or its citizens, as a result of hostile operations.

Although he did not directly connect this notice to the belligerents with a threat by Japan to blockade Chinese ports, Hull said American consular officials had confirmed an announcement that Japan intended to enforce a blockade. The American officials in the Far East said the Tokyo Government planned "a peaceful blockade."

Hull stated his information showed Japan did not intend to interfere with foreign shipping.

He added, in a press conference discussion, that this Government considers it is now in the position of having been officially informed of peaceful blockade intentions. The Government, Hull said, is continuing to assemble "full facts" as to the effects of the operation of such a blockade.

American Crew Demands Bonus to
Take Planes to China.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Officials of the National Maritime Union, C I O affiliate, announced today representatives of the Roosevelt Steamship Co. would confer with them on union demands for a \$250 bonus for each member of a crew carrying airplanes to China.

The steamer Wichita, now in Baltimore but assigned to proceed to Wilmington, Del., to load airplanes for China, carries a crew of 38 men who refused to sign unless the bonus were stipulated in their contracts. The union asserted the planes are armed and the crew will run risks in waters adjoining China. After the conference, to be held Monday in the office of the National Maritime Commission, was arranged, the crew agreed to take the ship out and union officials said it would sail probably tomorrow.

WIFE SUES OLIVER LA FARGE

Seeks Divorce at Reno, Charging
Novelist With Cruelty.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 27.—Oliver LaFarge, novelist, was sued for divorce today by Mrs. Wanda Matthews LaFarge. She charged cruelty. They were married in New York City, Sept. 1, 1929, and have two children. Property rights and custody of the children were settled in an agreement dated July 1. LaFarge's novel "Laughing Boy" won the Pulitzer Prize for 1929, and in 1930 he was awarded the O. Henry Memorial Prize for his story, "Haunted Ground."

QUESTION OF UNION INCORPORATION UP IN CIRCUIT COURT

Attorneys Named by Judge
Russell Investigating Five
Applications for Pro Forma
Decrees.

ALL INDEPENDENT EMPLOYEE GROUPS

Inquiry Seeks to Learn if
Chartering Would Violate
Wagner Act Bar on Com-
pany Unions.

The question of whether a labor union may be incorporated under the pro forma sections of Missouri law is before Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell for decision, following a conference yesterday between him and five attorneys who were appointed to serve for the court in investigating applications for decrees by five groups of employees. The State law providing for incorporation by decree of the court enables three or more persons to form an association for benevolent, religious, scientific, fraternal-beneficial or educational purposes. None may be formed for financial gain under this law.

Other judges in the St. Louis Circuit Court have given Judge Russell precedent on which to base a decision to grant the decrees. Since March 1 Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr. has approved four similar applications and Judge O'Neill Ryan has approved one.

Purpose of Investigation. Judge Russell told the lawyers at the end of the conference yesterday that he wished to devote time during September to consideration of the problems presented by the requests for incorporation. He told reporters he desired to make certain that such incorporation would not be a means of evasion of the provisions of the Wagner Act prohibiting company-sponsored unions.

Participants in the conference expressed mild amazement that independent unions, some of which have the announced purpose of bargaining on wages, hours and other working conditions of their members, should seek incorporation which would subject them to suit. Old-line trade unions have steadfastly resisted any efforts to make them amenable to suits.

A brief discussion of this phase of the subject, S. Sylvan Agatstein, one of the lawyers appointed by the court, said he believed the sponsors of the independent unions wanted to add to their organizations dignity and authority enjoyed by corporations.

Diversity in Aims of Groups. Complicating efforts to reach an agreement on granting the decrees was the diversity in the aims of the employee groups as expressed in their petitions. One association sought a detailed program of disease and unemployment benefits for the members, three others make general statements about providing benefits, and the fifth does not make such a plan.

All the petitions set out in general terms that the respective associations were formed for promoting the mental and physical well-being of their members. Several stated educational and social aims, and all announced an intention of improving the industrial situations of their members.

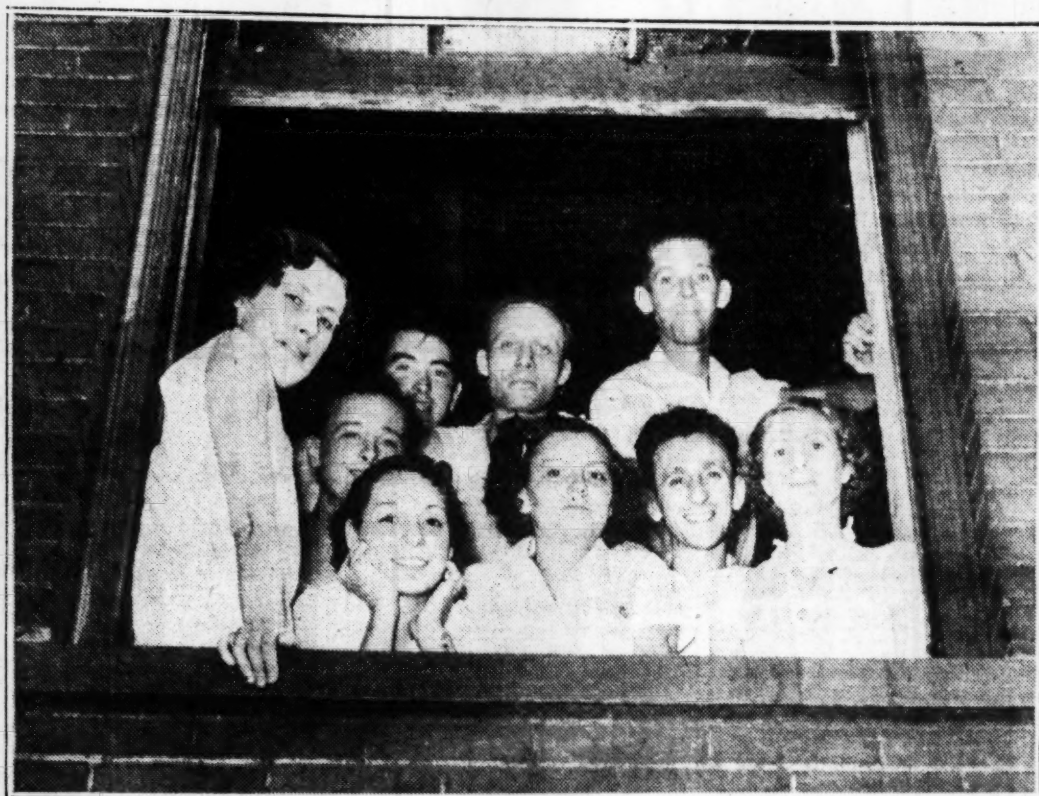
Only one of the lawyers has made a formal report to Judge Russell. Edward D. Hutton Jr. has recommended that a decree be granted to the Kearney Employees' Benefit Association, composed of employees of the James R. Kearney Corporation. He explained that the petition includes a complete and detailed plan of benefits to members, that such a decree is in pursuance of the law governing pro forma decrees. The purpose of collective bargaining was secondary, he reasoned.

Opinion of One Attorney. Agatstein, who was assigned to investigate the application of a group of employees of the Atlas Tool and Manufacturing Co., indicated he would recommend that the application be denied. He said he believed collective bargaining was the real purpose of the organization and, in his opinion, not legal grounds for obtaining a pro forma decree.

Two other attorneys, Sam Elson and Maurice P. Phillips, indicated they shared Agatstein's view. The third, Lawrence McDaniel, did not express an opinion. Judge Russell expected the lawyers to assist the petitioners in revising their applications, requiring that a purpose of collective bargaining be stated clearly, if the purpose exists at all. Other groups whose applications are pending are workers in Butler Brothers, the Central Counter Co., the Schaff-Koken Manufacturing Co., Decrees of Incorporation previously have been granted to employees of the Lammer Furnace Co., the Railway Exchange Building, the Blanke-Baer Extract and Preserving Co., the Moloney Electric Co., and the Chevrolet Motor Co.

Days Expectant Mother's Sentence. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Judge Charles W. Frickie yesterday ordered the one-to-14-year forgery sentence of Mrs. Joan Taft stayed until her expected child might be born outside the prison.

Tobacco Workers on Stay-In Strike



SOME of the 2500 employees who are idle inside the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. plant at Folsom and Tower Groves avenues.

ESCAPED CONVICT ABDUCTED THEM, YOUTH AND GIRL REPORT

Forced at Pistol Point to Take Him
150 Miles in Their
Auto.

By the Associated Press.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Aug. 27.—A youth and his girl companion reported today, Detective Sgt. Jack W. McMahon said, they had been abducted at Asheville by a man they identified as Bill Payne, escaped North Carolina convict charged with the murder of a State patrolman.

McMahon said Miss Leverne Hedges, 16 years old, and Sam Wolfe, 19, both of Swannanoa, told him the man forced them at pistol-point to drive him almost to High Point—about 150 miles from Asheville. They said he then took their automobile and left them early this morning with \$25.

Payne and his companion, Wash Turner, escaped last February from Caledonia prison where they were serving sentences for bank robbery. Murder charges were filed against them several days ago.

Sheriff Laurence Brown, at Asheville, reported finding Payne's fingerprint on the sedan which carried the killers of George Penn last Sunday when the 25-year-old patrolman tried to halt the car at a weighing station near Asheville. He said Jordan's prints were on the patrolman's car.

WOMAN DIES IN POPLAR BLUFF HOSPITAL OF AUTO INJURIES

Mrs. Charles Kronsheim of St. Louis,
Hurt Monday When Husband's
Car Went Into Ditch.

Mrs. Bertha Kronsheim, 63, 5351 Smiley avenue, died last night at a Poplar Bluff (Mo.) hospital of injuries suffered early Monday when an automobile driven by her husband, Charles Kronsheim, street car motorman, plunged into a ditch near Poplar Bluff. She was 57 years old.

Kronsheim, who suffered minor injuries, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he lost control of his car on a curve while on the way to Fort Smith, Ark., to visit friends.

Mrs. Kronsheim is survived also by four sons.

BODY OF WOMAN, IN BARREL, FOUND NEAR NEW YORK BRIDGE

Apparently Dropped Over Sea Wall
at East River From
Automobile.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The body of a woman was found today in a barrel on the rocks beside East River beneath the Queens approach to the Triborough Bridge. Apparently she had been dead less than two hours, Deputy Chief Examiner John Ryan said.

Ryan said the barrel had been dropped over the sea wall from an automobile and had not been in the water.

He said the woman was apparently 30 years old. The body was fully clothed.

JEAN HARLOW LEFT \$41,000

Mother Seeks to be Made Admin-
istratrix of Estate.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Jean Harlow, movie star, whose earnings were \$4000 a week when she died, left only \$41,000, according to an estimate of her estate made yesterday when her mother, Mrs. Jean Harlow Bello, asked to be made administratrix.

Mrs. Bello said the actress left a small amount of cash, three automobiles, some jewelry and a few heirlooms. Mrs. Harriet A. Brees, owner of the home Miss Harlow owned, claimed the court she may file a claim for damages of \$10,000 or \$12,000 and for rent on the balance of a lease, which had 10 months to run at \$400 a month when Miss Harlow died. The estate was left to Miss Harlow's mother.

Called Home for Military Duty. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Los Angeles' first Japanese to be called to military duty in the Orient, Roso Hirada, 35 years old, will sail Monday. He has lived in California many years.

\$1500 FINE, 300-DAY TERM AS TAXICAB LAW VIOLATOR

Clyde Nathan Sentenced to Work-
house by Police Judge;
Will Appeal.

A fine of \$1500 and a sentence of 300 days in the Workhouse were imposed on Clyde Nathan, Negro, 3860 (rear) Washington boulevard, by Police Judge James F. Nangle today when he found Nathan guilty of violating five regulations governing operation of taxicabs and their drivers. Nathan was found guilty of two violations of each charge.

Two patrolmen testified they arrested him Aug. 6 and again on Aug. 15 after he had transported passengers without having a licensed cab or a taxicab driver's license. He also was charged with operating a taxicab without liability insurance, using an unfit vehicle for a cab and filing to display his rates of fare as required by city ordinance.

Nathan did not testify. His attorney contended he took street car tokens instead of money in payment of fares and was not operating a taxicab, but a private automobile. The attorney said an appeal would be taken.

30 DAYS AND \$17 FINE FOR ALLEGED SPEEDER

C. J. Mackey Admits He Has No
City Auto License; He Will
Appeal.

The driver's license of Charles J. Mackey, salesman, 5660 Kingsbury avenue, was suspended for six months and he was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$17 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on charges of speeding and lack of a city automobile license.

Mackey had been fined for speeding four times previously in the last five years. He pleaded guilty of not having a city automobile license but denied speeding. A patrolman testified he arrested Mackey Aug. 7 on Lindell boulevard just east of Vandeventer avenue after Mackey had driven from Sarah street at 40 miles an hour. Mackey announced he would appeal.

NEPHEW SUES TO BREAK WILL OF CHARLES BOLDT

Charges Retired Grocer Was of
Unsound Mind When He Di-
rected Disposition of Estate.

Suit to break the will of Charles Boldt, retired grocer who left an estate valued at \$15,356, was filed in Circuit Court today by a nephew, Frank K. Boldt of Charlotte, Ia.

In his will Charles Boldt, who died last April 23 at his home, 2815 Victor street, left his property to Miss Bertha and Miss Augusta Messmer, sisters, who had lived at his home for the past five years. Their brother, Anton Messmer, 5043 Tennessee avenue, was named executor of the estate.

The suit charges that Boldt was of unsound mind at the time when he made his will in October, 1934, and that he was under undue influence of the Messmer sisters and their brother.

WOMAN HELD AFTER BOY DIES OF SEVERE BEATING

Manslaughter Warrant Issued in
"Most Brutal" Case Exam-
iner Ever Saw.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Esther Brodsky, a housekeeper, was arrested today on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of 7-year-old Leonard Mankin who died a week ago after what the County Examiner described as "the most brutal beating" ever coming to his attention.

At the time of the child's death, Mrs. Brodsky told police the boy had been severely beaten by two neighborhood bullies a few days previously.

STORM SASH OPENING \$2.33
28" x 55" 1/2"
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge Colfax 9375

EX-CONVICT FREED OF 6 TRAFFIC CHARGES

Democratic Committee man
Godfrey Sitting as Provision-
al Judge Upholds Appeal.

Six traffic charges against Roy John Conrad or Konrad, former convict, were dismissed on appeal yesterday in Court of Criminal Correction, before Dewey S. Godfrey, Seventeenth Ward Democratic Committee man and former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, sitting as Provisional Judge. A fine of \$5 on a seventh charge, of disregarding a major stop, was sustained, but a stay of execution granted, relieving Conrad of payment.

Godfrey said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Conrad, who had been convicted by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy of all seven charges, did not take the stand in the appeal hearing. Hence, the Provisional Judge declared, there was no way in which Conrad's record of conviction for robbery of a postal clerk could have been brought to the Court's attention.

City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman, after a conference with Mayor Dickmann, announced that he would seek to determine if the City had the right to appeal an adverse decision in Court of Criminal Correction. If legally possible, an appeal from Godfrey's action will be taken, Wayman said.

Comment by Godfrey.

In Police Court Conrad was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse for leaving the scene of an accident and fined \$50 for careless driving in connection with a collision of two automobiles at Goodfellow and Natural Bridge avenues July 1. Godfrey said to the reporter that the testimony on appeal showed that after this conviction Conrad drove an injured woman to City Hospital for treatment and that the car Conrad was operating then was identified as the one which struck the machine of Oliver Piper at Goodfellow and Natural Bridge. However, Godfrey pointed out, no witness could identify Conrad as the driver in the accident.

"The prosecution failed to establish a case and there was nothing else I could do but dismiss it for want of evidence," Godfrey added.

Other Traffic Convictions.

The other convictions of Conrad in Police Court, besides the major stop case and the foregoing were: For lack of city automobile license, \$10 fine; for making a turn at excessive speed, \$10 fine; for careless driving, \$10 fine, 30 days in the workhouse and suspension of driver's license, and for making a prohibited left turn, \$5 fine, all on May 31.

The charges of careless driving and making a turn at excessive speed, both on May 31, were dismissed by the city for want of prosecution, while Godfrey ordered the other charges dismissed.

Conrad's attorney in the appeal was Joseph L. Block, who last week sat as Provisional Judge in the same division of Court of Criminal Correction. Godfrey succeeded Block in relieving Judge Joseph L. Simpson.

Police records showed that Conrad was sentenced to concurrent terms of five years in Leavenworth Penitentiary, Aug. 26, 1932, for robbery of a postal clerk and violation of postal laws.

SEEKS SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

Suit for separate maintenance was filed yesterday by Mrs. Helen M. Gardner against David L. Gardner, an insurance broker, to whom she had been married twice.

She stated in her petition Gardner left her July 20, and has failed to support her, and asks for maintenance for herself and two children. The Gardners were first married in 1914 at St. Charles, Ill., and were divorced in 1926. They remarried in 1934 at Boonville, Mo.

CLEANING SHOP OWNER NABS WINDOW BREAKER

Captive, Beaten and Turned
Over to Police, Says He
Is Member of Union.

Edward Pahl, owner of a cleaning establishment at 1430 North Taylor avenue, saw a man throw a brick through a plate glass window there last night, pursued him, beat him with a pistol and turned him over to police.

The man said he was Howard Bowman, 32 years old, 4607A Easton avenue, a member of the International Association of Cleaners and Dye House Workers, Local No. 20. Police reported that he first told them he was paid \$20 by union officers to break the window but later repudiated the statement. His wife works at the Pahl shop, which employs non-union labor.

Pahl had closed the shop and was standing in a nearby doorway at 7 o'clock when his attention was drawn to an old automobile which stopped in front of his place. The occupant, apparently unable to see Pahl, got out and threw a brick through a 7 by 6 foot plate glass window, valued at \$125. The man abandoned his automobile, fled south to Evans avenue and turned west, as Pahl gave chase.

An automatic pistol which Pahl carried failed to operate but he used it as a club when he overtook Bowman in an alley behind 4331 Evans avenue. Marching his prisoner back to the cleaning shop, Pahl called police. Bowman was questioned after receiving treatment at City Hospital for scalp lacerations and abrasions of the face.

Police questioned Allen Flory, president, and Ted Graham and Matthew McLaughlin, business agents of the union. They denied any responsibility for Bowman's act.

Bowman denied any part in the breaking of a plate glass window early last Tuesday at another shop operated by Pahl at 4510 Page boulevard.

Pickets who had been stationed at the Pahl shops for about three weeks in an effort to obtain a union contract did not appear this morning.

Child Hurt; Runs Into Auto.

Geraldine, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Haas, 3110 Keokuk street, suffered a fracture of the left leg and serious cuts and bruises of the left eye and ribs, after she ran into the street in front of her home. The driver, John H. Gotting, an insurance agent, 3840 Nebraska avenue, and other witnesses said the child ran against the side of the car. She was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital.

The charges of careless driving and making a turn at excessive speed, both on May 31, were dismissed by the city for want of prosecution, while Godfrey ordered the other charges dismissed.

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50 SLEEPING SICKNESS CASES REPORTED IN CITY THIS MONTH

Health Commissioner Bredeck De-
clares There Is No Cause
for Alarm.

Fifty cases of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) have been reported in St. Louis this month and one case each in July and June. The disease has caused five deaths in the same period.

Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that there was no cause for alarm. He said the current incidence of the disease might be termed an "outbreak," but certainly not an epidemic. The number of cases, he added, is about twice that of last summer, but only a fraction of the volume in 1933, when there were more than 700 in the city and St. Louis County.

Eleven cases were reported last Wednesday, the largest number for any day this year, while yesterday there were nine and this morning four.

12 STORES TO OPEN AT 9:30 A. M. AND CLOSE AT 5:30

Department and Specialty Retailers
Rearrange Hours for Custom-
ers' Convenience.

Twelve St. Louis department and specialty stores announced new hours today. Starting Monday, these stores will open half an hour later, at 9:30 a. m., and will remain open until 5:30 p. m. Heretofore they closed at 5.

The change follows a trend among stores in almost every large city in the United States, said an announcement from the management. It was hoped the new hours would be more convenient for customers. Employees will continue to work the same number of hours daily and weekly.

Those announcing the new hours are Famous-Barr Co., Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, Stix, Baer & Fuller, Boyd's, Cunningham's, Garland's, Greenfield's, Kline's, Lane Bryant, Sonnenfeld's, Steinberg's and Wolff's.

MAN HURT BY TRICK CIGAR HE HAD FOUND ON SIDEWALK

Explosion Causes Injuries to Paint-
er's Chest, Left Eye
and Ribs.

A trick cigar which he found on a sidewalk yesterday exploded when Emmet Liles, a painter, tried to smoke it today at his home, 5017 Delmar boulevard. He suffered a puncture wound of the chest and bruises of the left eye and ribs.

After treatment at City Hospital, Liles, 33 years old, went home. He found the cigar in a paper bag on a sidewalk in the 4900 block of Mardel avenue. The puncture wound apparently was caused by a small metal pellet in the cigar, physicians told police.

QUESTIONED ABOUT KILLING OF DUNN

Isadore Londe, Ex-Convict, and
Widow of Victim, Released
After Being Held Briefly.

Isadore Londe, former Egani gangster and paroled convict, and Mrs. Lucille Dunn, widow of "Pudgie" Dunn, were taken to Police Headquarters last night for questioning from Mrs. Dunn's apartment at 963 Goodfellow boulevard, in front of which Dunn was shot and killed July 14.

After being questioned briefly today by Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll, Londe and Mrs. Dunn were released. Carroll told reporters nothing significant was developed by the questioning. Londe and Mrs. Dunn were arrested by detectives who saw them riding in an automobile and followed them to Mrs. Dunn's apartment.

Londe had been released earlier yesterday after being held for questioning since Sunday. He told police he had left St. Louis immediately after Dunn's murder, because he was a friend of Dunn and feared some attempt might be made on his life. Their friendship was formed in the Michigan State penitentiary, where Londe served a term for robbery, and Dunn a term for murder. Dunn, twice convicted murderer, was business agent for the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' union by day and a gambling house bouncer by night. His murder, still unsolved, is under investigation by police on the theory that his activities in one of these occupations may have been responsible for his murder.

Londe denied knowledge of the murder. He is a brother of Morris and Louis Londe, whose Pearl Garment Co. is in bankruptcy. During the bankruptcy hearings Morris Londe testified he had given \$50,000 last year to Louis, who said he needed the money in connection with Isadore's parole from the Michigan prison. Morris said Louis told him later he had spent the money, not for the parole, but for gambling and on women.

Kidnaper's Supreme Court Appeal

ALTON, Mo., Aug. 27.—Robert Kenyon, youthful Ozarks farm laborer, convicted of the kidnapping and killing of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, Willow Springs physician, last January and sentenced to die Sept. 2, has appealed to the Supreme Court. Attorneys have perfected his appeal and local officers are of the opinion the case will not be acted on before next May.

A Very Special Purchase From One of Our
Finest Manufacturers Makes Possible This
LANE BRYANT Fashion-Value Event!

SATURDAY! A SALE!
REGULAR \$59.50 AND \$49.50

FUR-TRIMMED
3-PIECE
SUITS

\$38

Including Many Higher-
Priced Individual SAMPLE
and One-of-a-Kind Suits!

Costly POLAR WOLF, RACCOON,
CANADIAN WOLF, MENDOZA
BEAVER-DYED CONING are lavishly
used in new and striking ways! For
practicality, versatility and all-around
smartness they are matchless. Your
choice of Tweeds, Monotones, Diag-
onals, Hair Cloths and others, \$38.
Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

Other Suits, \$29.95 to \$195. Sizes 12 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56.

A small deposit is all you need to secure your choice!

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

C. E. Williams
(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

MEN- FEET HURT?
BURN? CALLOUSED?

ENJOY
POSITIVE RELIEF!

Amazing Values
\$6.00

Low or
High
Blair

Kangaroo, Black or Brown Calf
Sizes 6 to 14—AAA to EE

PATENTED "Uplift Shank" relieves
painful pressure at the ball of the foot
with "Two-Way" Combination Support
B—LONGITUDINAL Arch Support.

COME IN for a "Metatarsal Fitting" and realize
why THOUSANDS of St. Louis men wear and
recommend these marvelous Shoes. Scientific Fitting.

The Sawyer
Metatarsal
TWIN-ARCH SHOES

Only at This
Store!

SMART
Medium Toe
STYLES

Amazing Values
\$6.00

Low or
High
Blair

Kangaroo, Black or Brown Calf
Sizes 6 to 14—AAA to EE

PATENTED "Uplift Shank" relieves
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B—LONGITUDINAL Arch Support.

COME IN for a "Metatarsal Fitting" and realize
why THOUSANDS of St. Louis men wear and
recommend these

J. E. MATTHEWS MADE PENAL BOARD DIRECTOR

Gov. Stark Fills Other Places
on Newly Created Parole
Organization.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27.—James E. Matthews, highway maintenance engineer at Sikeston, was appointed by Gov. Stark today as director of the State Penal Board. He succeeds Stephen B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau.

Reappointment of Paul V. Renz, Platte County, as farm commissioner on the board, and the selection of Harvey S. Johnson of Brookfield and Leslie N. Bledsoe of Kirksville as members of the newly-created state probations and parole board also were announced.

Under the new parole board law, which goes into effect Sept. 6, Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris will be ex-officio chairman.

Matthews, a Democrat, will serve for a term ending Aug. 3, 1941. Renz, Republican member of the penal board first appointed by Gov. Park four years ago, was renominated, the Governor said, for having performed in a "most satisfactory and creditable manner."

The term of George D. Bryant of Marshall, parole commissioner of the board, will be terminated when the penal board law goes into effect.

Robert C. Edson, 31, Democrat of St. Joseph, chief probation officer of Buchanan County, will be recommended by Gov. Stark for appointment as secretary and administrative officer of the State Parole Board.

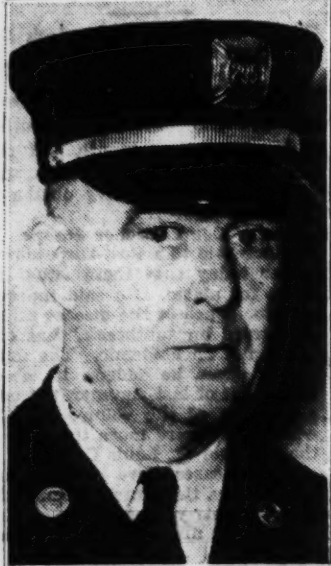
Johnson, executive of a fuel, ice and bottling company at Brookfield, had been chief clerk in the State Treasurer's office during the last administration, and previously was State examiner in the Auditor's office. Bledsoe is deputy county clerk of Adair County. Both are Democrats.

Matthews will take office immediately at a salary of \$300 a month. Members of the State Parole Board will receive \$3000 a year and expenses.

Cochran C W A Wage Bill Signed.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—President Roosevelt signed a bill by Representative John J. Cochran, St. Louis Democrat, yesterday, waiving recovery of overpayments of wages by disbursing officers on civil works projects. The House Committee on Expenditures in executive departments said the overpayments amounted to \$1, \$2 and \$3 in each case and that there was absolutely no fraud connected with them.

PAINT FOR LESS
Gold Bond House Paint, Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil—GAL. — \$2.10
Aluminum Paint, Certified — \$2.30
Grade, Per gallon
Certified Floor Enamel, Eight Beautiful Colors, Gallon — \$1.95
Certified Varnish, Best out-side 4-hour spar, Gallon — \$1.85
Quality Products Co.
Garriss 1012 S. Fourth St. and Order
5633
Save at the Factory, Get Our Catalogue

DISTRICT FIRE CHIEF



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CAPT. ROBERT A. FINNEGAN.

Who was promoted to District Chief and assigned to District No. 7. He takes his new post on September 1.

JAPANESE EMBASSY PICKETED DESPITE OBJECTION BY HULL

Secretary of State Had Asked League Against War to Cancel Demonstration.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Secretary of State Hull, acting at the request of President Roosevelt sent a request to the American League Against War and Fascism yesterday to cancel plans to picket the Japanese embassy.

The Secretary said the President had asked him to make an earnest request of the organization to desist from picketing, "upon the grounds of patriotism."

The request was submitted to an attorney for delivery to the league shortly before the league was scheduled to hold a mass meeting to organize a demonstration before the embassy to protest against Japanese military activity in China. Approximately 30 pickets, however, staged a peaceful demonstration at the embassy a few minutes after Hull's request was made. It was not learned whether the request reached the organization too late or was ignored. Police kept pickets on the side of the street opposite the embassy. One demonstrator broke through the lines but was forced back.

The Washington chapter of the league later made public a statement to Hull in which it expressed surprise at the request not to picket the embassy "when American citizens are being slaughtered in China."

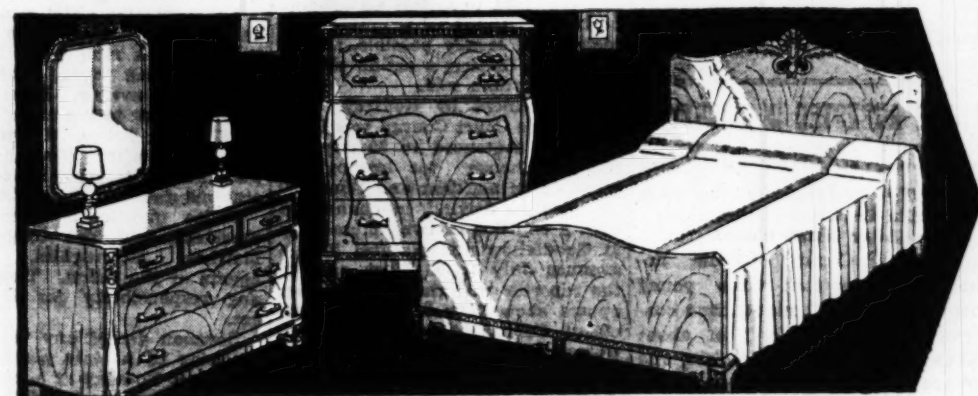
7 Paralysis Cases in One Family.
PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Aug. 27.—Medical Health Officer E. A. Mackenzie reported today that seven children in one family had been stricken with infantile paralysis. He reported a total of 25 cases this month in Port Colborne, which is 20 miles west of Buffalo, N. Y. Meanwhile the number of cases in Buffalo remained at 18.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINING DAYS OF AUGUST WILL APPEAR ON SEPTEMBER STATEMENTS, PAYABLE IN OCTOBER



SATURDAY ONLY!

\$197.50 CHINESE CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM SUITE



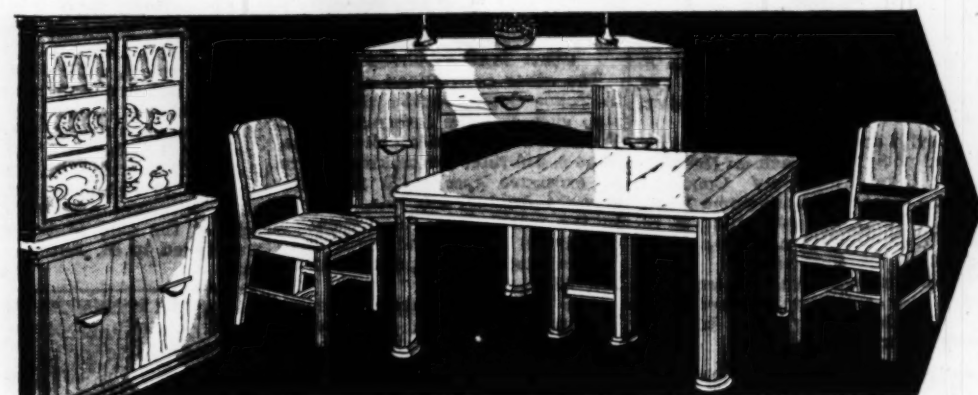
SAVINGS OF \$48 AT

\$149.50

Beautifully designed dresser, chest and bed, rich mahogany veneer!
Vanity to match — \$79.50
Chair and Bench, each — \$3.75
Night Table — \$19.75
(Seventh Floor.)

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$179.50 9-PIECE MODERN DINING-ROOM SUITE



A \$50 SAVING SATURDAY!

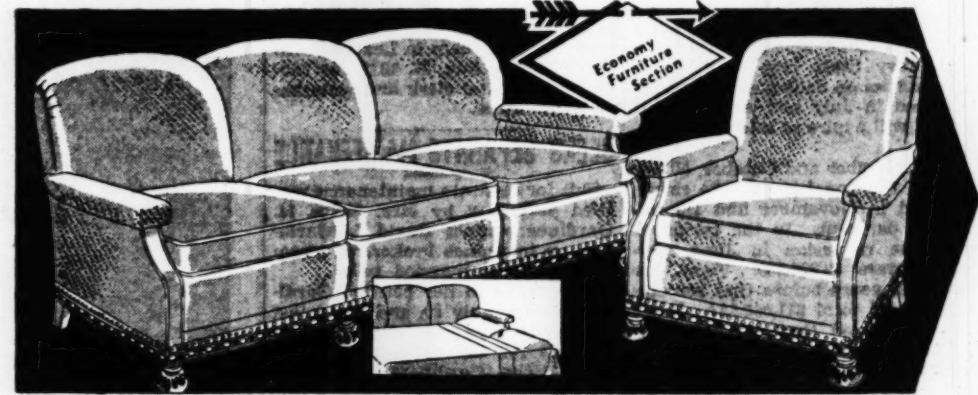
\$129.50

Streamlined and smart. Buffet, china cabinet, table, 1 host and 5 side chairs. Beautiful walnut finish.

(Seventh Floor.)

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$107.50 CHARLES OF LONDON STYLE SUITE



2-PC. BED-DAVENPORT TYPE

\$79.50

Your choice of durable fabrics! Davenport has coil-spring base. Opens and closes in one operation. Finely carved frame.

(Seventh Floor.)

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$19.50 DINNERWARE SET FOR 12



94-PC. SET SATURDAY ONLY FOR

\$11.98

Lovely floral decoration on excellent quality Dinnerware. Saving you mustn't miss.

(Fifth Floor.)

\$139.95 AMC REFRIGERATORS



ONLY 7 AT THIS NEW "LOW!"

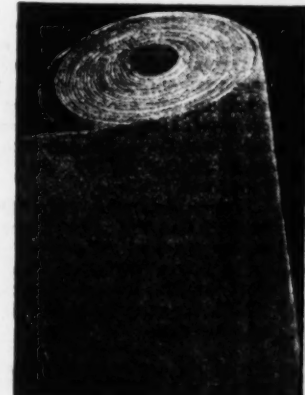
\$89.95

And you save \$50! 5.3 cu. ft. size. Interior light and temperature gauge. Displayed but never operated. Some are crate marked.

(Fifth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$5.35 TWIST YARN BROADLOOM



SAVINGS MOUNT AT ONLY

\$4.25
A SQ. YARD

9, 12 and 15 foot widths. Green, Blue, Cedar, Burgundy and Rust. Bring measurements.

Cost of 9x12 Size, \$51, Binding Extra (Sixth Floor.)

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY

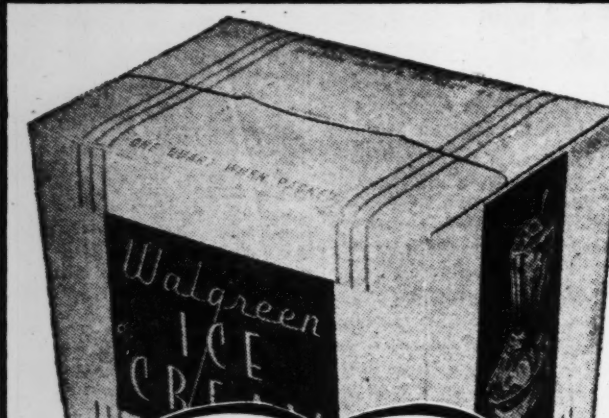
NEW FALL COSTUME SUITS AN IMPORTANT FASHION

\$25

Lightweight woolen Costume Suit with dress and fitted jacket. Dress designed with short sleeves, cowl neck, two pockets high on the blouse and straight skirt. The fitted jacket is enhanced with a Persian Collar. Blue, grey oxford, rust. Sizes 12 to 18.

(Third Floor.)

TELEPHONE Walgreen's FOR



Butter
TOASTED PECAN
Carry-out ICE CREAM
33¢
QUART

Walgreen
DRUG STORES



**\$59.50 LOUNGE
CHAIR
CHIPPENDALE**
\$39.75

Deep seated comfort in this finely constructed chair. Choice of 16 shades of frieze coverings!

(Seventh Floor.)

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY



**\$7.98 BRIDGE
LAMPS**
REFLECTOR TYPE
\$5.98

Bronze and ivory finish. Some with onyx bases! Pleated silk top or fabric shades. Glass bowl reflectors.

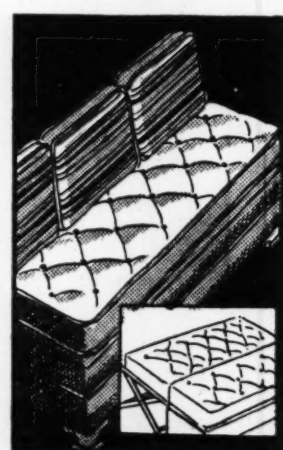
(Fifth Floor.)



**\$7.98 GLADSTONE
COWHIDE BAGS**
SATURDAY ONLY FOR
\$5.98

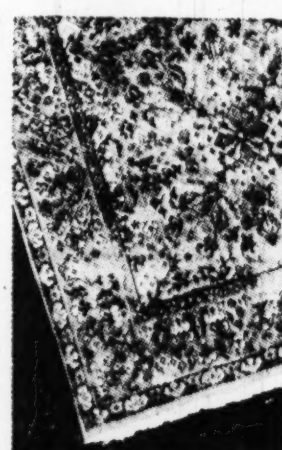
Made with strong reinforced frame. Strong lock and catches. Washable lining! Double pockets and shirt fold.

(Fourth Floor.)



**\$54.50 SIMMONS
STUDIO COUCH**
SAVE SATURDAY AT
\$39.95

New lift-up couch opens at regular bed height. Has two innerspring mattresses. Choice of colors. PAY ONLY 10% DOWN THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY (Seventh Floor.)

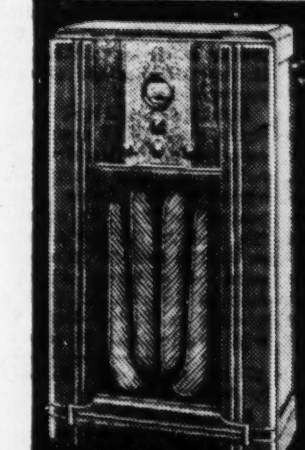


**A X MINSTER
AND WILTON RUGS**
REG. \$49.50 AND \$59.50
\$36.98

Choice of beautiful Oriental copies, hooked effects, and small figured designs. Light and dark shades.

(Sixth Floor.)

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY



REGULAR \$54.95
PHILCO
1937 MODEL NOW
\$32.50

LESS AERIAL

Two-toned crotch walnut and walnut burl with black-and-ivory finish inlay. Foreign tuning.

(Fourth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY THE PENNY WAY



"CHATEAU DU PARG"
TOILET AND BATH SOAP

SELLS REGULARLY BOXED
6 BARS FOR \$1.50

6 BARS 59¢

This luxurious French Soap that you've always saved for guests can now be used every day in the week by you and your family. It's priced so low because we bought so much... and it's not boxed. Carnation, gardenia, lilac, cold cream.

12 BARS \$1.09

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
CALL CENTRAL 9449

(Street Floor.)

TS, PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

FULLER

MEMMAKERS

QUICK!

ARE FOR

LY!

INNERWARE SET FOR 12

94-PC. SET SAT-
URDAY ONLY FOR

\$11.98

Lovely floral decoration on excellent quality Dinnerware. Saving you mustn't miss.

(Fifth Floor.)

AMC REFRIGERATORS

ONLY 7 AT
THIS NEW "LOW!"

\$89.95

And you save \$50! 5.3 cu. ft. size. Interior light and temperature gauge. Displayed but never operated. Some are crate marred.

(Fifth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY THE PENNY WAY

IST YARN BROADLOOM

SAVINGS MOUNT AT ONLY

\$4.25
A SQ.
YARD

9, 12 and 15 foot widths. Green, Blue, Cedar, Burgundy and Rust. Bring measurements.

Cost of 9x12 Size, \$51, Binding Extra (Sixth Floor.)

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN
THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY\$7.98 GLADSTONE
COWHIDE BAGS

SATURDAY ONLY FOR

\$5.98

Made with strong reinforced frame. Strong lock and catches. Washable lining. Double pockets and shirt fold.

(Fourth Floor.)

REGULAR \$54.95

PHILCO

1937 MODEL NOW

\$32.50

LESS AERIAL

Two-toned crotch walnut and walnut burl with black-and-ivory finish inlay. Foreign tuning.

(Fourth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY THE PENNY WAY

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

CARACUL

COATS ARE TOPS IN STYLE—TOPS IN VALUE

FEATURED IN THE AUGUST
FUR SALE \$119

Whether it's black or colored, curly or sleek, caracul is style right! Our Coats, treated as subtly as fabric to show a new beauty and richness, are "must haves" at this low August sale price! Choose from reefers, over-the-suit swaggers and jigger Coats. Buy now and save. Misses' and Teen-Age sizes!

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



AS SEEN
IN
VOGUE

"TISH-U-FELTS"
BY LEIGHTON

TAILORED TO TRENDS IN COIFFURES

These Hats are designed to accentuate the newest hair styles. Select a "Tish-U-Felt" in black, brown, navy, trotteur green or porto wine. The authentic models bear the tag \$5

"Approved by leading hairdressers"

(Millinery—Third Floor.)



OUR ANTOINE SHOP WILL
DO THIS COIFFURE FOR YOU

SALE! GIRLS' ENGLISH TYPE ANCUNA FLEECE COATS

PRINCESS STYLE, EXCLUSIVE HERE—OUR BEST
SELLER IN THE AUGUST SALE, PRICED AT ONLY

\$17.45

Ancuna is a special blend of mohair and alpaca, showerproof and wrinkle-proof. And this "Best-Seller" Princess model stands at the head of the class in our August Coat Sale. Earl Glo lined, colors natural, blue, rum and brown. Sizes 7 to 14.

(Sub-Teen Shop—Third Floor.)



"CHATEAU DU PARC"
TOILET AND BATH SOAP

SELLS REGULARLY BOXED
6 BARS FOR \$1.50

6 BARS 59c

This luxurious French Soap that you've always saved for guests can now be used every day in the week by you and your family. It's priced so low because we bought so much... and it's not boxed. Carnation, gardenia, lilac, cold cream.

12 BARS \$1.09

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
CALL CENTRAL 8449

(Street Floor.)



SHOES FOR SCHOOL WEAR

GIRLS' JR. HIGH
SADDLE OXFORDS

THEY'LL BE A
POPULAR
FAVORITE AT

\$4.45

Brown roughie or elk skin with calf saddle, leather sole and heel or nap sole and flat heel. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. Widths AAA to C.

BOYS' OXFORDS
STURDILY BUILT

IDEAL
ALL-SERVICE
SHOE

\$4.00

Black or brown leather Oxford with or without shark-skin tips. Blucher or bal styles. For school or dress wear. Sizes 1 to 6.

(Second Floor.)

BUY NOW...PAY IN OCTOBER

Charge Purchases Made the Remaining Days of August Will
Appear on September Statements, Payable in October.



SMASH
HIT!

IN THE AUGUST
HIT PARADE

SALE OF MEN'S
NEW FALL
\$35 SUITS

\$24.75

EXTRA TROUSERS — \$5

Men! Students! Here's a sale of new Fall Suits in advance styles, bought before the price rise and delivered right at the time you need them! Smart, new plaids, checks and stripes in brown, gray and blue. Many are tailored in exclusive patterns of fine wools usually found only in high priced hand-crafted Suits!

NOTE: A Special Group From Our Own Stock Included
at This Low Price.

DOUBLE-BREADED DRAPES... Look 'em over boys. They're in line for big favor this year. And there are plenty of them in this sale. In the season's new patterns and shades!

10 PAY PLAN

10 WEEKS TO PAY
NO CARRYING CHARGE

(Fourth Floor.)

SAVE ON

School Supplies

FOUNTAIN PEN

... IRIIDIUM-TIPPED "DIAMOND-POINT" PEN

94c

Modern checked pearl design in gray, peacock, burgundy or black. Writes two ways. Substantial ink capacity. Enamel and gold-plated bands. Guaranteed for five years against mechanical defects. Your name imprinted WITHOUT CHARGE.

SCHOOL BAGS MADE FOR HARD WEAR

FITTED SCHOOL BAGS Genuine leather Brief Case, three pockets, with zipper, steel ribbed — \$1.19

ENVELOPE CASES Genuine leather Envelope Cases with talon closing, 14x11 or 16x11. 2 pockets, 3 ring binders with booster rings — \$1.98

PENCILS IMPRINTED WITH YOUR NAME IN GOLD

6 in box — 29c 12 in box — 49c
12 Oversize Eraser Pencils, 69c 12 Yellow, 10 Striped Pencils, \$1
12 Yellow-24 Striped Pencils — \$1.25

Leather Alligator Pouches with Pencils — 39c
Leather Zipper Pouches — 59c & 69c
Alligator Zipper Cases — \$1
Crayons: "Jumbo" or 16 Hexagonal Crayons — 10c
"Priscilla" Better Quality Crayons — 25c
"Academy" Water Color Paints — 25c
"Sargent" Water Color Paints — 50c
Black Leather-like Binders, 8 1/2 x 5 1/2, 9 1/2 x 6, 10 1/2 x 8, 11 x 8 1/2, each, 20c
"Marvel Binders," canvas, 10 1/2 x 8 — 25c
"Airline" Stiff Cover Black Binders, 10 1/2 x 8 — 25c
Coil Notebooks, side or end opening — 5c & 10c
Magic Slate Pencil Tablets, 8 1/2 x 10 — 10c
Price Book Fillers, plain or ruled, all sizes — 10c
Lodger or Journal Ruled Fillers, 35 sheets, 10 1/2 x 8 — 10c
"Rainbow" Big 5 Scratch Pads — 5c
Pencil Tablets, extra high sheet count — 5c & 10c

Pencil Box, 19c, 39c, 59c, & \$1
Binders, 10 1/2 x 8 — 10c
50-Sheet Fillers, 10 1/2 x 8 — 5c
High Count Fillers, all sizes, 10c
Typewriter Pads — 10c

Second Sheets — 10c
Music Book — 10c
Drawing Tablets — 15c
Construction Paper, 40 sheets, 10c
Composition Books — 5c & 10c

(Stationery Dept.—Street Floor.)

SAYS CIO MEN WERE DRIVEN OUT OF WEIRTON PLANT

Dismissed Employee Testifies That Company Security League Head Ousted 28 Workers.

ASSERTS BOSSES
FAVORED RELATIVES

Government Attorney Tells
Examiner He Will Re-
quire Three Weeks More
to Present Case.

By the Associated Press.
NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Aug. 27.—A member of the C I O Steel Workers' Union testified yesterday at a labor board hearing that the chief of the Weirton Steel Employees Security League drove him and 25 others from the company's plant at Weirton, W. Va. Shirley Cox, a former employee representative, said Chairman Claude Conway of the Security League led a group of several men who went through the plant ordering out workers who were C I O buttons. Cox said he complained to O. E. Burgham, superintendent of the tin mill, who told a subordinate: "I want this stopped right now. . . . Those fellows have a right to belong to any union they want to." The next day, Cox continued, a man named Morgan made him leave when he reported for work. Cox was the principal witness at the ninth day of the board's hearing on its complaint charging Weirton Steel with intimidating its employees. John V. Porter, board attorney, estimated the prosecution would require at least three more weeks for its case.

Rebuttal Time Indefinite.
Clyde A. Armstrong, chief company counsel, said he did not know how long he would require to present rebuttal testimony in the hearing which he has charged permitted injection of politics and has prevented thorough cross examination of Labor Board witnesses. Armstrong produced memorandum of adjustments made in six cases as a result of employee representatives' intervention for discharged workers. Cox replied that some workers had been favored because they were relatives of "the bosses."

Attorney William T. Fahey, counsel for the employee representation plan, questioned Cox for 40 minutes on two cases of workers. One, the attorney declared, was dismissed because of poor sight and the other for throwing water bags at other employees during working hours. Examiner Interrupts.
Trial Examiner E. G. Smith interjected: "Will you tell me what the purpose of this examination might be?" The attorney said he sought to emphasize the fairness of the employee representation plan. He then moved that all of Cox's testimony be stricken from the record, but withdrew his motion when Armstrong said: "I can't agree to that."

Earlier, Armstrong was overruled by Smith when he demanded to see Cox's C I O membership card. The attorney countered: "We have produced employee security cards and every other kind of a card the Labor Board has requested, but when we ask to see a C I O card, that's different."

Later Cox offered to show the card and said he didn't care who saw it.

BERKELEY TO VOTE TOMORROW
ON NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT

New Fourth-Class City in County
to Hold Election at
2 P. M.

Voters of recently incorporated Berkeley will determine at 2 p. m. tomorrow whether or not they will create a new school district coextensive with the boundaries of the St. Louis County municipality. The election will be held in the old Kinloch School at Fifth street and Hancock avenue.

It is regarded as certain that a large proportion of the ballots will be in favor of the proposal since the incorporation of the village as a fourth-class city did not come until after the defeat last spring of a proposal to separate the white and the Negro school children of the Kinloch district. Berkeley's corporate limits are virtually confined to the white area of the old school district. Because of its municipal classification and the fact that it embraces parts of both the Scudder and the Kinloch school districts, it may set up its own district under the State law. This would be governed by a town board with six members rather than by a three-member rural board.

There are already 20 candidates in the field campaigning for places on this board.
New Navy Chief of Ordnance.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Rear Admiral William Rea Furlong of Roscoe, Pa., took the oath of office today as chief of the navy's bureau of ordnance.

LEWIS URGES AUTO UNION SOLIDARITY TO ORGANIZE FORD

Calls on Convention "to Preserve U A W A, We Have Work to Do in the Field."

SEEKS TO SETTLE FACTIONAL FIGHT

C I O Leader Indorses President Martin and His Officers—Attacks Green and A. F. L.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 27.—Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee for Industrial Organization flung down the gauntlet today to Henry Ford with a declaration of the United Automobile Workers of America "are going to organize Ford workers."

Lewis told the delegates to the U A W convention they had "work to do in the field, the work of bringing the right of self-organization to the many thousands of workmen in the plants of Henry Ford."

His challenge to Ford came at the close of his address and brought on a wild demonstration equalled only by the enthusiasm which marked his arrival at the convention.

Assaults Green and Ford. After declaring in his speech that "American labor is on the march," and would use its political strength to increase participation of organized workers in national affairs and after denouncing the American Federation of Labor president, William Green, as "a traitor," Lewis said:

"Henry Ford may believe his will is superior to the will of his employees; he may believe he is bigger than the United Automobile Workers, bigger than Congress in refusing to abide by the Wagner Act, but if he continues to believe these things he will become a very tired old man."

"Some of these days he will get very tired and stop flying in the face of the inevitable and accord the right to organize to his employees. When he does you won't have to organize them; they'll flock into your union."

Labor has the right to organize, is going to take that right and enforce it, he said. All efforts of corporate management to stop it will have no effect, because "labor is on the march," he added.

Later, he said "the C I O is not the virtuous, modest kind, little Lord Fauntleroy that the American Federation of Labor is."

Tries to End Union Fight. Seeking to end the factional split, Lewis told the delegates: "Your fight now is to preserve your union."

Lewis' appearance on the platform at the Milwaukee auditorium precipitated a wild, 10-minute demonstration of shouts, cheers, whistles and band music.

He said he came here "not to address the American people on issues of national import," but to address the U A W members who had organized in the face of "corporations and industries which frowned on the right to organize, denied that privilege and sought to prevent that organization with every known form of opposition."

"Freedom must be fought for," he declared, "and we must fight to preserve freedom."

Indorses President Martin. Lewis indorses President Homer Martin of the U A W when he said "I'm for your officers because they have crowned themselves and your union with glory." He said they had brought the union up from a membership of 30,000 "to 400,000."

The "progressive" faction of Martin won the first skirmish yesterday when delegates supported him in a ruling on parliamentary procedure which prevented further minority reports by his opponents.

Later, however, "unity" forces handed their rivals three setbacks on constitutional changes proposed by the Martin-controlled constitutional committee.

The delegates returned to committee for revision proposals to change the convention from annual to biennial, to revise the methods of calling special conventions and to redistribute the allotment of delegates to locals.

Not long after David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, sounded a peace note in a convention address, the rival factions again were caucusing.

"Those of you who are sincerely in the growth and prestige of your union will not be interested in the issues of centralized or decentralized authority," he said; "those are only slogans and formulas. We have a right to differences of opinion, but we must tell the world these differences will not divide us, will not split us into factions."

An issue in the factional strife is the effort of the "unity" group to strip the president's office of some of its power and distribute it among the vice-presidents.

Dubinsky told the delegates he hoped the American trade union movement would "form its own labor political party" and not rely longer upon old parties and their "broken pledges."

Turning to charges of Com-

Midget Stork Arrives



FRANK DELFINO, who tips the beam at 79 pounds, is the father of a normal girl weighing five pounds, 12 ounces. His wife, the former SADIE WILLIAMS, 67-pound Chicago World's Fair midget, gave birth to the baby through a Caesarian operation.

munism hurled at the C I O, he said "we have Communists in our ranks, but as long as they work in industry they belong in our union; as long as they serve the union I'll have no quarrel with them, although I disagree with their principles and tactics."

"Labor Learning Politically." "If to organize the great unorganized mass of workers is to be Communist, then the C I O is Communist," Dubinsky said.

Asserting the action of Congress in the last six months made an independent labor party imperative, he added:

"Labor almost unanimously supported the administration in the expectation Congress would carry out its obligations. But what happened? After they got our votes, they forgot their responsibilities. Labor has been learning fast politically—recent years, but the shock of the last six months should make it think more rapidly than ever before."

ALLIGATORS, SNAKES ESCAPE FROM FLOODED CARNIVAL

Water Covers Ithaca (N. Y.) Fairgrounds and Handicaps Search.

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Two alligators belonging to a side show on the Tompkins County Fairgrounds escaped when the fairgrounds became flooded from heavy rains early today and were still at large after six hours of freedom.

A third alligator was captured by carnival workers after a tussle in the muddy waters that covered portions of the fairground to a depth of several feet.

Two rattlesnakes, also side show exhibits, likewise escaped and were at large somewhere on the fairgrounds, "probably curled up in a dry spot somewhere" in the opinion of carnival roustabouts making a search for them.

SUSPECT IN WOUNDING OF TWO OFFICERS, KILLED IN HOLDUP

Chattanooga Police Told Companion Was Captured at Big Spring, Tenn.

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 27.—Acting Chief of Detectives Roy Hyatt said today one of two men suspected of wounding two policemen here last night had been killed during an attempted store holdup at Big Spring, Tenn., and the other captured.

He said the dead man was Jeff Hunter, 27 years old, and the other Willard Holloway, 24. Both lived near Chattanooga, he said.

Hunter was shot by Jack Barger as the men were robbing his father, who operates a store at Big Spring, 40 miles from here, Hyatt was told.

Shortly after last midnight Patrolman T. R. Butler and Roy Clinton of Chattanooga were wounded during a 15-mile running pistol fight with two men they had surprised robbing a filling station here.

The men escaped in a taxicab. They forced Luther Bell, the taxi driver, and Buddy Moore, a helper at the filling station, to go with them. The latter two, unharmed, were put out of the taxi near Decatur.

Two Hurt in Plane Crash. BOONTON, N. J., Aug. 27.—A monoplane operated by the pilot-valet of John Hay Whitney, wealthy sportsman, crashed into the wooded peak of a hill in a heavy fog late yesterday, injuring both the pilot and a young woman passenger.

Edgar Woodham, the pilot, suffered a fractured skull and severe body injuries. Woodham was taken to a hospital. Miss Mary Stewart of Brooklyn, daughter of a New York stock broker, was less seriously hurt.

INQUIRY INTO RECEIVERSHIP WILL BE REOPENED MONDAY

House Subcommittee Goes to Kansas to Continue Investigation Into Federal Courts.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Members of a House Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Dem.), Texas, left here today for Topeka, Kan., to open an inquiry into operations of the Federal Courts and the handling of Kansas receiverships.

Sumners, and Representatives Hill (Dem.), Oklahoma, and Towey (Dem.), New Jersey, left Washington today. Representative Gwynne (Rep.), Iowa, may join the group at Topeka Monday.

Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico, who has been assigned by the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate the possibility of court reform by examining tribunals in the Tenth Circuit Court District, said he would be at Topeka Sunday night and join the House group Monday.

Representative John M. Houston of Newton, Kan., has pending in the House a resolution asking for a congressional investigation of handling of receiverships by the Federal Courts in Kansas.

District Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Topeka and Circuit Judge Robert E. Lewis and Orrie L. Phillips appeared voluntarily before the Judiciary Committee and gave testimony concerning the cases.

Hill said before leaving Washington the committee expects to hear further testimony in connection with the receiverships.

HOMICIDE VERDICT AGAINST DRIVER AFTER AUTO KILLING

Ellis Finch Accused of Being in Car That Caused Death of John McGarrity.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today against Ellis Finch, Negro, 1617 Stockard avenue, Richmond Heights, at an inquest into the death of John McGarrity, also a Negro, who was struck and killed by an automobile Wednesday night at Delmar boulevard and Belt avenue.

Finch, who was overtaken by a witness after a long chase following the accident, did not take the stand. He has told police he felt a bump as he passed the intersection where the accident occurred but did not know he had struck anyone.

The pursuing witness, William J. Gavigan Jr., 3745 Lindell boulevard, testified the car which struck McGarrity did not stop. Gavigan said he pursued the car, at times attaining a speed of 60 miles an hour, until he overtook it in Pine Lawn and called deputy constables, who arrested Finch, the driver. Seven other witnesses testified the car which struck McGarrity did not stop.

Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan announced Finch would be charged with manslaughter and the case presented to the grand jury. Bond was fixed at \$2500. Deputy Coroner Joseph Quinn commended Gavigan on his chase of Finch.

McGarrity, 70 years old, was janitor in a building at 5512 Delmar boulevard.

SHOT WHILE HUNTING CRICKET

Scientist in Oklahoma Mistaken for Animal by Colleague.

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 27.—His search for a rare singing cricket in the black mesa country of Oklahoma put Prof. Theodore H. Hubbell in a hospital here today with birdshot wounds in the face.

Prof. Hubbell said a colleague, W. Frank Blair of the University of Michigan museum of zoology, who was seeking mammal specimens, mistook him for an animal in the darkness and fired from 40 yards. Twelve shot struck his face, one piercing the right eyelid. He was admitted to the hospital here today after a trip by airplane from Tulsa, Detroit.

Prof. Hubbell, in winter a member of the University of Florida faculty, has been teaching in the Michigan summer school.

WINNING STAMP COLLECTION

By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 27.—The complete twentieth century collection of United States stamps shown by Max Juhl of New York won the grand prize among exhibitors at the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans here today. Chicago, Ill., was selected as the 1938 meeting place.

DETECTIVES' KILLING OF MAN HELD JUSTIFIABLE AT INQUEST

Officers Testify Robert J. Heller Fired First Shot After They Answered Call.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today at an inquest in the case of Robert J. Heller, a laborer, who died yesterday at City Hospital of wounds suffered Monday when he engaged in a revolver fight with two city detectives after he had terrorized Mrs. Carl Seal and her two children at their home at 4317 Prairie avenue.

Detectives Charles Harrington and Lester Paul testified Heller fired at them three times when they arrived at the Prairie avenue address in answer to a call and found him about to drive away in his automobile. After Heller had identified himself as police officers, Heller fired the first shot, they said, and they returned the fire. Heller was wounded seven times.

Mrs. Debey Miller, 4131 Hull place, testified Heller threatened several women at 4014 Lee avenue, where she was visiting, before he went to the Seal home.

Heller was 32 years old and resided at 1733A Iowa avenue. He had been treated for a nervous ailment last year at St. Luke's Hospital and more recently had been under observation at City Hospital.

LEGLESS SWIMMER PASSES TOWN BELOW POUGHKEEPSIE

Has Covered Half of Way from Albany to New York; Stomach Giving Trouble.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Charles Zimmy, legless swimmer, passed Newburgh at 7:45 a. m. today in his attempted non-stop swim down the Hudson River from Albany to New York City.

He passed beneath the mid-Hudson bridge at Poughkeepsie last night at 7:21 o'clock, after fighting heavy incoming tides. Newburgh is about 25 miles south of Poughkeepsie.

In the water for 72 hours when he passed the halfway mark, Zimmy held onto an overhanging rock at Crum Elbow while his body was freshly coated with grease against the cold.

He told reporters at Poughkeepsie that he "felt good, though my stomach is cutting up some." Capt. W. S. Tucker of the accompanying motor launch said he "hopes to make it by Monday."

Winning Stamp Collection. By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 27.—The complete twentieth century collection of United States stamps shown by Max Juhl of New York won the grand prize among exhibitors at the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans here today. Chicago, Ill., was selected as the 1938 meeting place.

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BOYD'S

only 7 MORE DAYS to save \$31.95 on this August Sale master coat value



Townley SILVER FOX on Gera's Haircloth \$68

• PRICE AFTER LABOR DAY WILL BE \$99.95

We don't ordinarily quote comparative prices. So... when we say that this coat will be \$99.95 after Labor Day it's because we think you ought to know... and don't say we didn't tell you! Look at that sectional cape collar. Only the part of the fox that has the most silver in it is used in each section. Remember... only 7 more days to get it at \$68. Sizes 10 to 20.

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Boyd's WOMEN'S SHOP BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Sponsored by Paris—NOW the All-American Classic—the MOST companionable fashion of your winter wardrobe and our August feature.

Elegantly Furred
3-Piece Wardrobe SUITS
The outstanding fashion feature of 1937-38 Winter

\$39.95

THE most talked of fashion at the Paris Openings—reproduced with all the authentic new chic and charm... it's young glamour... it's casual or formal as you prefer... they are warm feeling and will look lovely right thru the winter.

All colors. Misses' and Junior Sizes
3 ways to buy—Charges—Will Call or Deferred Payment Plan.

Second Floor

Stewarts
Washington Ave. and Broadway

FUR TRIM COATS
With Badger, Wolf, Fitch, Squirrel, etc. Fitted, Swaggers and Princess Models.
\$20 to \$35 Values
\$15

FUR COATS
BLACK SEALS, FRENCH LAPINS, IMPERIAL SEALS (All Dyed Cons) MARMOTS, KIDSKINS, PONY, ETC. JIGGER STYLES, PRINCESS STYLES, SWAGGER STYLES.
\$49 UP TO \$99 VALUES
\$25 \$39 AND \$49

\$15 SPORT COATS
Wool Flannels, Tweeds, Plaid Backs, New Sleeves, etc. 12 to 52. New colors. For Misses and Juniors.
\$8.99

FALL SUITS
1000 to Choose From. 2 and 3 Piece Styles. Plain and Fur Trimmed, Swagger and Princess Styles.
\$5 \$10 \$15

1000 LIGHTWEIGHT Suits & Coats, 12 to 46. Every Style and Color. Satisfactory to Sell Fast.
\$2.99 \$5 \$10

Girls' Wool Suits With Hats: 10 to 16 ——— **\$5.00**
Misses' Mannish Suits, Light Colors ——— **\$1.00**
\$3 to \$10 Summer Coats ——— **\$1.00 and \$2.00**
\$3.95 Pure Wool Twin Sets, 14 to 40 ——— **\$1.99**
\$2.95 to \$5 Wool Skirts, All Kinds ——— **\$1.99**
New Fall Dresses ——— **\$1.50, \$2.99 and \$3.99**
New Formals, All Colors ——— **\$3.99 to \$8.99**

Used Washing Machine Parts Mexican
WRINGER ROLLS, 39c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Lands 6266 4119 Gravel
Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.
For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Vacation LUGGAGE
Metal Road Trunks, 20-in. \$4.75
Zipper Sport Bags \$1.00 to \$7.50
Leather Gladstones \$5.00 to \$20.00
DUNN
912-916 FRANK

VANDERVO DOWNSTAIRS



ROBIN HOOD CHILDREN'S SHOES

Active service shoes built for school wear. Smart in style, easy to wear. Shown in Straps, Oxford, in Patent, Tan, Gunmetal and

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 for \$2. Misses' Sizes 3 1/2 to 7, or Boys' Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, priced

Special Attraction! CHERRY MOVIE SHOW

Presented by Robin Hood
VANDERVO MUSIC
Sixth
A feature talking Pictures, starring Betty Furness, and education miss it. Admissi

2 SHOW 10:00 A. M. Saturday—Mo

Attend Gift So
GET TICKET ROBIN HOOD DOWNSTAIRS

August Complete YOUR CHOICE



FREE STORAGE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

9-PC. LIVING-ROOM!
• DAVENPORT!
• MATCHING CHAIR!
• PULL-UP CHAIR!
• 3 LAMPS!
• 2 TABLES!
• MAGAZINE RACK!
REG. \$89.00 VALUE

9-PC. FULL DRESS VANITY CHEST SPRING 2 PILLOW REG. \$708-12

tion in Fall.

g. 27. — Inter-

mission offi-

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ot be "reason-

e next Oct. 1.

ningham's

9 NORTH SIXTH STREET



f New French HATS \$5

models by Alphonsine,

at. Whimsical, daring,

yles that will do some-

and not to you.

popular antelope \$1

in black, brown and

rs.

gham's

SIXTH STREET

Sponsored by Paris—NOW the All-American Classic—the MOST companionable fashion of your winter wardrobe and our August feature.

gantly Furred

3-Piece Wardrobe

SUITS

The outstanding fashion feature of 1937-38 Winter

\$39.95

THE most talked of fashion at the Paris Openings—re-produced with all the authentic new chic and charm . . . it's young glamour . . . it's casual or formal as you prefer . . . for town or country . . . they are warm feeling and will look lovely right thru the winter.

All colors.

Misses' and Junior Sizes

3 ways to buy—Charges—Will Call or Deferred Payment Plan.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

Washing Machine Parts Mexican Dam Breaks; Three Drown

WRINGER ROLLS, 39c

WASH MACHINE, PARTS, CO.

4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday 8:30 P. M.

For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

Vacation LUGGAGE for LESS!

Metal Hand \$4.75

Trunks, 30-in. \$6.50 to \$18.50

Zipper Sport Bags \$1.00 to \$7.50

Leather Gladstones \$5.00 to \$20.00

DUNN'S 64 Years AT—

912-916 FRANKLIN AVE.

VANDERVOORT'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



BACK TO SCHOOL IN SOLID COMFORT IN ROBIN HOOD CHILDREN'S SHOES

Active service shoes built for lasting school wear. Smart in style, easy on the feet. Shown in Straps, Oxfords, Pumps, in Patent, Tan, Gunmetal and White.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 for \$2.48 to \$3.48

Misses' Sizes 3 1/2 to 7, only \$3.98

Boys' Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, priced at \$3.98

Solid leathers, made on footform lasts, fitted by salespeople who know how to fit children's shoes.

Special Attraction! Children's MOVIE SHOW

NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

Presented by the Makers of Robin Hood Shoes

VANDERVOORT'S MUSIC HALL Sixth Floor

A feature talkie by Monogram Pictures, starring Neil Hamilton, Betty Furness. Also a comedy and educational film. Don't miss it. Admission by ticket only.

2 SHOWS DAILY 10:00 A. M. & 2:00 P. M.

Saturday—Monday—Tuesday

Attendance Prizes Gift Souvenirs

GET TICKETS IN ROBIN HOOD SHOE SHOP DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GENE STRATTON PORTERS KEEPER of the BEES

August Sale SPECIAL Complete Room Outfits YOUR CHOICE! \$59

FREE STORAGE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

\$5 DELIVERS EASY TERMS



9-PC. BEDROOM!

- FULL SIZE BED!
- DRESSER, or VANITY!
- CHEST!
- SPRING & MATTRESS
- 2 PILLOWS • 2 LAMPS

REG. \$90.00 VALUE!



9-PC. LIVING-ROOM!

- DAVENPORT!
- MATCHING CHAIR!
- PULL-UP CHAIR!
- 3 LAMPS!
- 2 TABLES!
- MAGAZINE RACK!

REG. \$89.00 VALUE!

AMERICAN

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19th and DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILL.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

New Justice Sailing for Europe



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE HUGO L. BLACK and MRS. BLACK.

JUSTICE BLACK OFF TO EUROPE

Keeps Ship Waiting at Baltimore Pier.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27. — Hugo L. Black, newly appointed Supreme Court Justice, sailed with Mrs. Black yesterday for a vacation in Europe. His tardy arrival kept his ship, the City of Newport News, waiting at the pier for several minutes.

Black had nothing to say about official matters. When asked to what place he was going, he replied good naturedly, "On board that boat." He added he was "just going over to Europe to rest."

TEAR GAS USED ON CONVICTS WHO RESIST BATHING ORDER

Twelve Barricade Themselves in Dormitory at Alcoa Reformatory but They Are Driven Out.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 27. — Defiance of orders to take a bath started disorders last night at the Alcoa intermediate reformatory during which 12 Negroes were routed from a dormitory by tear gas. All 40 Negroes in a dormitory at first balked at the bath orders and broke up chairs. Superintendent Grover C. Cleveland finally persuaded 28 to come out of the dormitory. When the 12 refused to budge, Cleveland sent for tear gas from the State prison.

"It sure worked fine," Cleveland said later. He locked up the 12 without requiring the baths.

\$50,000 Fire at Cottey College.

By the Associated Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 17. — Fire yesterday caused damage unofficially estimated at \$50,000 to class rooms in Neale Hall at Cottey College here. Officers said the college would be able to open Sept. 15 as scheduled.

Mr. FORD Owner!

You can now have a REBUILT MOTOR with all moving parts replaced, fully guaranteed and installed for FORD V-8 cars — \$6.30 per Mo. for 12 Mos.

H&H Mach. & Motor Parts Co. 4216 W. Easton, JE. 8484

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE IS DISMISSED ON APPEAL

J. P. Courtney Had Been Fined \$150 by Police Judge; Driver's License Restored.

Two charges against Joseph P. Courtney of driving when intoxicated and careless driving were dismissed on appeal yesterday by Provisional Judge Dewey S. Godfrey in the Court of Criminal Correction. Courtney, a salesman, had been fined a total of \$150 and his driver's license was suspended for one year on the two charges by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy on June 3.

Courtney, who lives at 3846 Lee avenue, testified that two flat tires caused his automobile to proceed in a zig-zag fashion west on Thelia avenue at the time of his arrest April 14. His driver's license was restored.

BODY OF TRAPPED MINER TO BE LEFT IN COAL PIT

Officials of Company in Pennsylvania Convinced Victim of Slide Is Dead.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Aug. 27. — Efforts to recover the body of Axtent Warholc, who was trapped in a deep mountain coal hole by an earth fall were ordered stopped today by the Susquehanna Colliery Co.

The jobless miner and several others were removing their tools from the hole Monday when the earth gave way. Warholc stumbled, and fell into the pit. Tons of earth fell in upon him. Officials of the company said they were convinced Warholc was dead.

Gas Kills One, Overcomes Six.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — One man died and six fellow workmen were overcome from the effects of sewer gas in a 30-foot excavation at West and Cortland streets here today. The dead man was not immediately identified. The six overcome were taken to hospitals. Their condition was reported serious.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

MAN INDICTED HERE IS HELD IN ARKANSAS

Donald H. Dawson Charged With Passing Worthless Checks in St. Louis.

Donald H. Dawson, indicted here last October on a mail fraud charge in connection with a scheme for passing worthless checks, is under arrest at Fort Smith, Ark., postoffice inspectors were informed today.

Federal authorities will ask for his return here, although charges of forgery and passing a worthless check for \$40 were filed against him yesterday at Fort Smith.

The police chief there, Mike Gordon, was quoted in dispatches as saying Dawson had admitted cashing worthless checks for "several thousand dollars" in 10 states before his arrest.

The indictment here, which was suppressed pending Dawson's arrest, alleges he cashed three worth-

less checks for \$191 at Hotel Chase, and mailed worthless checks for \$151 to himself at an Indianapolis hotel, and \$163 to a Terre Haute hotel, in preparation for cashing the checks there.

Indicted with him was Herbert A. Bachtold of Seattle, Wash., whom Dawson used as a reference when cashing the checks. Bachtold is serving a five-year term in the Washington State penitentiary for obtaining money by false pretenses, and a hold order has been filed at that penitentiary for his return to St. Louis when he is discharged.

Arrested with Dawson at Fort Smith was a woman who said she was Miss Beverly Simmons of Columbus, O. He said she had been his traveling companion for about a year.

Dawson said his home was in Kokomo, Ind. He is 39 years old.

BOY FALLS IN BOILING WATER

Seriously Scalded in Pan Used by Mother for Vegetables.

Madie Polite Jr., 3 years old, was scalded seriously yesterday when he fell into a pan of boiling water in the kitchen of his home, 5079 Enright avenue.

His mother told police she had placed the pan on the floor and was using the water to scald vegetables. The child was treated at City Hospital.

Kline's

Only 7 Days More in the AUGUST FUR and COAT Sales



Air Cooled Kline's

600-00 Washington Ave., This to Sixth Street

BACK TO SCHOOL IN PLAID!



A Tailored style with fitted hipline and flared skirt of deep pleats — \$16.95 Junior Shop, Second Floor.

B Plaid Wool Dress with short sleeves and full skirt — \$14.95 Junior Shop, Second Floor.

C Bolero Jacket Dress with solid color bodice and zipper pockets — \$22.95 Junior Shop, Second Floor.

D Slim lines with a bias skirt — contrasting zipper front and belt — \$10.95 Boulevard Shop, Fourth Fl.

E Shirtwaist style with an airy, umbrella-seamed, full skirt — \$22.95 Boulevard Shop, Fourth Fl.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

Charge Purchases Payable in October

Air Cooled Kline's

600-00 Washington Ave., This to Sixth Street



OUR FAMOUS FASHION FIVES GO HIGH HAT \$5

Unquestionably height is the news of the Fall season . . . Tame or Towering but essentially young! It takes just such a dramatic flourish to bring out the best in you and the best in your new Fall costume . . . and as usual you look to Kline's Fashion Fives and Young Towners Hat Shops for the newest in Hat fashions!



AND SO DO OUR YOUNG TOWNERS \$2.75

High and handsome is our "Young Towners" Shop idea this glamorous Fall season. Here are two perfect examples.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL WITH A SCOTCH ACCENT

PLAID'S THE THING \$3.95

These Scotch Caps are just the latest thing . . . cute . . . clever . . . and flattering. With just enough SCOTCH TRIMMING to make them different! All the newest colors. Headsizes 21 1/2 to 22 1/2.

KLINE'S Millinery Shop—Mezzanine

CH. found that show's automobile patrons about 20 per cent come from out-State. Cars from 34 states were noted on the three nights, even the most distant, Maine and Washington, being represented.

ONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles

AS LOW
A WEEK

COMPLETE GLASSES
Come in and meet our Dr. Buescher, O. D. A man of many years of experience. You will find him courteous and painstaking in handling your case.
\$2.85
Low as 50c a week!
OPEN SAT. NITE



D'S..AND

N FOUR

fourth floor. completed, but University Shop for you attend beds or months and just what rent range of fourth floor.

Y TOWN"
SUITS \$35.00

it stands out on any bbonies. New two and New browns, plaids and double-breasted. Sizes 33 to 39.

OSTER"
SUITS \$14.95

Boydster suits are for active hi-schoolers. preasted models with knickers. Sizes 7 to 16.

TS \$25.00 TO \$35.00
HOSE 39c AND 50c
TO \$2.50

RECORD ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRING

Coast Artillery Makes Mark of 41 Shots a Minute Per Gun.
OSWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Two members of the 62d Coast Artillery from Fort Totten, broke their own world record for rapid and accurate firing of three-inch anti-aircraft guns during training here, army officials announced today.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eli E. Bennett, commander of the regiment, said the new mark was 41 shots a minute per gun. Last week the 62d gunners, Bennett said, fired 38 a minute. He said previous records

of 34 a minute were held by a European regiment firing at targets at an altitude of 7000 feet. The 62d, he said, fired at targets two miles high. The minute rate of firing is theoretical as guns would become too hot if fired at that rate for one minute. Eight shots were direct hits, but other hits were counted as scorers allow a hit if a shell explodes within 25 yards.

Free Ride Last Day of Street Cars.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 27.—Street cars will make their last runs in Springfield tomorrow. All rides will be free. A bus system will start operating Sunday.

TRIBUTES TO MELLON'S WORK AND HIS GIVING

Hoover Speaks of His Innate Modesty—Bankers Say He Was Financial Genius.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27.—Associates of Andrew W. Mellon praised his work and philanthropy. Former President Herbert Hoover said at Los Angeles: "His public service will be sold by historians. My greatest impression of him was his innate modesty. His life-long benefactions were studiously withheld from the public. For years he forbade mention of the great gifts he had prepared for the American people."

Among other expressions were the following:

S. Parker Gilbert of New York, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., who was Undersecretary of the Treasury from 1921 to 1923: Mr. Mellon will long be remembered for his distinguished administration of the Treasury and his devoted service to his country in the many fields to which he was called. A banker of distinction when he came to the Treasury, he brought to it the full powers of one of the finest minds of his generation and the ripe experience of long years of constructive activity in business as well as in banking.

"Simple, Natural Man."
A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.: Mr. Mellon was overshadowed by his wealth. In the final analysis he was as simple and natural a man as ever lived. He seemed to be always at work, and his efforts prospered and he grew increasingly wealthy. He gave with a liberal hand. Pittsburgh has lost its leading citizen and the world a truly great man.

John G. Bowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh: Mr. Mellon was a man who saw the world at a wide angle. He saw the whole of anything at which he looked. He had a keen appreciation of art and the meaning of art as an interpretation of life.

Charles R. Gay of New York, president of the New York Stock Exchange: Mr. Mellon was a sound, constructive force and his death is a severe loss not only to business and finance but to the general community.

Allan M. Pope of New York, president of the First of Boston Corporation: Mr. Mellon made financial history, both in the building up of his enterprises and as Sec-

retary of the Treasury. The reduction of the Federal debt under him stands out.

C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Co., Pittsburgh: He was one of the finest bankers in the country. He did much to keep Pittsburgh in the center of big industry.

Termed Genius in Finance.
A. C. Rinehart, president of the board, Pittsburgh People's Trust Co.: He was a genius in finance and a giver beyond all personal knowledge. He and his financial institutions were a tower of strength to Pittsburgh during the depression.

Dr. W. H. Guy, president of the Allegheny County Medical Society: The medical profession mourns the loss of the city's foremost citizen. Dr. Mellon's contributions to the local medical science were widespread and numerous and often intended to do good where it was most needed.

Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director of Weidlein, the Mellon, and his passing takes one of the most important industrial and financial figures of our time."

Morganthau's Comment on Death of Predecessor in Office.
HONOLULU, Aug. 27.—Henry Morganthau, J. Andrew Mellon's successor as Secretary of the Treasury, commented today on the death of the former Cabinet member:

"His life spans an epoch in the economic history of the nation, and his passing takes one of the most important industrial and financial figures of our time."

English Press Recalls His Plea for Britain on War Debts.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The death of Andrew Mellon, American financier, was described today by English newspapers as the passing of "one of the four richest men in the world."

During his comparatively brief period here as Ambassador, the papers said, he was "rather taciturn." Mr. Mellon because "in 1931 he came out strongly on the side of Britain in the matter of war debts, declaring Britain had been 'dealt with harshly' although she was the United States' best customer."

A. W. MELLON DIES; ONE OF COUNTRY'S WEALTHIEST MEN
Continued From Page One.

leged monopoly of the Aluminum Co. of America and its affiliates. Aluminum and oil formed the bases of the Mellon fortune, which was one of the greatest in the United States, and at the time of his death, included widespread interests. Pittsburgh estimates place his holdings and those of his two children at \$500,000,000.

At the invitation of President Roosevelt, Mellon had called at the White House several months to discuss his plans for the National Gallery of Art, the project closest to his heart. It was his hope that his great art collection would form merely nucleus for a national collection which would rival those of Europe.

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His death will not interfere with plans for the National Gallery of Art. The project will be carried on by the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury under President Harding, President Coolidge and President Hoover. He was Ambassador to the Court of St. James from Feb. 5, 1932, to March 17, 1933. He was a president of the Mellon National Bank in Pittsburgh and was a director of various companies engaged in the coal, coke and iron industries. He held a controlling interest in the Aluminum Co. of America.

Always sparing of words, Mellon, in summing up the complex operations of the Treasury he headed, put his policies in a paragraph: "These policies are few in number and may be easily enumerated. One is the keeping of expenditures always within the revenues. Another is the payment of the public debt. A third is the levy of the lowest taxes consistent with the Government's needs; and still another is the support of the public credit so that the financial integrity of the Government shall be a rock amidst the fluctuations of internal and world finance."

The picture the public remembers of him is of a mild-looking, frail little man with a thin, delicate smile on his mouth and a hesitant smile on his face.

He was as far removed as possible from the conventional and popular conception of the man of great wealth and affairs. Ascetic in appearance, he looked more like an artist than a banker; more like a professor than a statesman.

When he left Washington, the Mellon anecdotes, the Mellon legends, were fewer than gathered usually about any Cabinet officer. In his whole life, he never was conspicuous.

He was in a sense the last of the elder statesmen of finance in this country.

His age, the subject of considerable dispute during the last two decades, was placed by him and associates as 82 last March 24. He testified he was born March 24, 1855. The autobiography by his father, the late Judge Thomas H. Mellon, placed his birth at the same time.

The misunderstanding apparently arose from the listing of Mellon's age in "Who's Who." He first appeared in 1919 and his birth year was listed as 1852. After he be-

came Secretary of the Treasury, this birth date was changed to 1854—which Mellon insisted was still erroneous.

Three Large Corporations Grew Out of Small Mellon Investments.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 27.—The death of Andrew W. Mellon came as a shock to his friends and associates in this city, which remembered him as its general booster and most loyal native.

Pittsburgh will remember Mellon as the most loyal of industrialists, who made millions here and moved to higher fields. Mellon alone remained in the city, while Andrew Carnegie, and most of the 59 millionaires he was credited with guiding to wealth, Henry Clay Frick, the coke king, Charles Schwab and others moved to New York.

Andrew Mellon was born in downtown Pittsburgh on March 24, 1855, and made this his home while he was devoting more than 12 years to public service.

Mellon personally was responsible for making this city headquarters of three giant concerns, Gulf Oil, the Aluminum Co. of America and the Koppers Co.

Two of the city's most imposing skyscrapers, the Gulf and Koppers Buildings, each costing \$6,000,000, are regarded as monuments to the financier.

Mellon's early assistance in 1889 to the discoveries of a new process of extracting aluminum from bauxite resulted in placing the headquarters and main plant of the \$300,000,000 aluminum company in Pittsburgh and suburban New Kensington.

Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon, purchased control of the bankrupt J. M. Guffey Petroleum Co. in 1907. With their guidance it grew into a \$600,000,000 organization in which the A. W. Mellon family has probably its largest holdings.

The \$400,000,000 Koppers Co., with holdings in coal lands and public utilities, grew out of a \$150,000 investment by the Mellon brothers in 1900. They put this money behind two enterprising young engineers, H. H. McClintic and Charles D. Marshall, getting a 60 per cent interest in the McClintic-Marshall Corporation. In 1914 this company bought the Koppers Co. in Chicago, with its almost priceless patents for extracting by-products from coal.

In 1932 Bethlehem took over McClintic-Marshall's fabricating units, valued at \$21,000,000, and the "other interests," largely by-products operations, worth \$44,000,000. This \$44,000,000 was the nucleus of the Koppers Co.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR 10 DAYS
WHITE SHELLAC Bel. \$1.05
4-lb. Can, Pure
5 Gallon Sealed Can - \$1.25
4-HOUR FLOOR & TRIM VARNISH
5 Gallon Sealed Can - \$1.25
Reg. \$1.75, Gallon
DUBMAN & SON, INC.
4710 DELMAR
CASH AND CARRY

HERCULES AUTOMATIC STOKERS
SAVE 20% to 50%
on Your Coal Bill With a
Hercules Automatic Stoker
With All-Electric Stoker Controls
WITH SEARS 10-YEAR GUARANTEE

See Our Outside Display
Every Night 9 p. m. at our Grand and Kingshighway Stores

30-Lb. Size Completely Installed...at **\$186.50** Have Up to 10 Years to Pay
A Ton of Stoker Coal and Clinker Tongs FREE!
No Fuss with Dampers
No Night Banking
No Frequent Day Firing
Automatic Temperature Control
Automatic Firing

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
KINGSHIGHWAY 301 COLLINGSVILLE EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. 7265 MANCHESTER
GRAND AVENUE 401 W. FLOISSANT

MISSSES! WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN!
The End's in Sight
For Values! For Savings! That Have Stunned St. Louis in Our
AUGUST COAT SALES

Marmot \$55
Don't wait till the Last Day! Avoid the Rush! Shop Saturday in this Double-Header Value Event! Huge Savings!

Fur Coats
\$55

is ALL you need now to secure your choice.

Winter Coats
\$19

Precious FURS

• American Badger! • Raccoon!
• Lynx! • Squirrel! • Fish!
• Persian Lamb! (Pleced)
• Marmot! • Skunk! • Caracul!
• Russian Silvered Fox! • Others!

• NUBBY and RIBBED Fabrics!
• HAIR CLOTHS! • SUEDES!
• FLEECES! • LININGS of Satin or Crepe, Warm Interlinings, Many of 100% LAMB'S WOOL and CHAMOIS!
Sizes 11 to 17; 12 to 20; 38-52

AT HALF PRICE!
\$69

PUBLIC EXHIBIT No. One!—Why thousands of Homelovers... New-lweds and Oldtimers, prefer to come over to 11th and Franklin. Think of owning this choice Bedroom Suite for \$69, beautifully designed in the moderne manner and exquisitely finished in walnut... It's exactly as pictured and a marvelous buy.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FRANKLIN FURNITURE Co. 11th and Franklin

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES

STONE BROS. Co. CREDIT JEWELERS 717 OLIVE 5933 EASTON 2847 CHEROKEE 2708 NORTH 14th

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

for making this city headquarters of three giant concerns, Gulf Oil, the Aluminum Co. of America and the Koppers Co.

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3 DIAMOND
Men's Ring
Classy mannish design of unusual smartness in Solid Gold. Set with 3 Genuine Diamonds. Bargain Special. Buy it on Longtime Credit. Pay later.
\$26
50c Down

28 DIAMOND
Engagement Pair
Strikingly effective creation. An engagement ring and a wedding band both set with 28 Genuine Diamonds. Both are 18-k. white or 14-k. Yellow Gold. Great value.
\$39.95
75c Down

39 DIAMOND
Engagement Pair
A beautiful Engagement Ring set with 39 Genuine Diamonds and a handsomely engraved Wedding Band set with 12 Genuine Diamonds—39 in all. Our very newest creations. Both rings are 14-k. Solid White or 14-k. Yellow Gold. Big bargain price.
\$49.95
\$1 Down

21-JEWEL WRIST WATCH
YELLOW GOLD COLOR
A most desirable size, smartly engraved with a Genuine Leather Strap attached. Sensational value. Dependable timepiece! Use your credit. Pay later.
\$14.70
20c Down—50c a Week

26 DIAMOND
Lady's Wrist Watch
One of our Big Bargain Specials in this lady's wrist watch, just as beautiful as it looks, set with 26 GENUINE DIAMONDS. Dainty silk cord attached. Dependable timepiece.
\$19.75
25c Down, 50c a Week

Our Downtown Store Is Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort

Positively No Interest—No Carrying Charge

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE OPEN EVENINGS

STONE BROS. Co. CREDIT JEWELERS 717 OLIVE 5933 EASTON 2847 CHEROKEE 2708 NORTH 14th

SONNENFELD'S
for fashion



Saturday... We Invite You To Come and Meet... Frances Dexter In Person

She will be in our Sport's Shop... to explain the practical and fashionable features of her famed Shirtfrocks and Blouses.

"Frances Dexter" Classic Shirtfrock \$12.95

In new Fall Sheer... with colorful studs... tailored to perfection... flattering to every figure. Sizes 10 to 44!

Others \$16.95 (Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

"Frances Dexter" SHIRTBLOUSES \$3.98 & \$5.98

(First Floor)

So Many Trick Styles Here in Sweaters

Smooth, classic knits or soft Shirt-Sweaters.

\$1.98 - \$2.98

It's the grandest collection we've ever seen... they look so expensive... they fit so well... they're so flattering!

New Plaids and Solid WOOL SKIRTS — **\$2.98**

(First Floor)

BOARD TO FIX PRICES ON COAL ABOUT OCT. 1

Asks Producers to Submit Minimum by Sept. 2—4600 Accept Code.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Bituminous Coal Commission expects to establish minimum mine prices for soft coal by Oct. 1.

It has directed district producers' boards in the territory east of the Mississippi River (Alabama excepted) to propose minimum prices not later than Sept. 2. The proposals will be open for public inspection by Sept. 24, and a hearing will be held in Washington on Sept. 27.

To expedite this work the commission has set the average cost of production at \$2.22 a ton and \$1.88. The price proposals may not go below production cost. The act specifically provides "that no minimum price shall be proposed that permits dumping."

To date, 4605 producers have accepted the coal code. They are only about one-third of the bituminous producers but they account for 415 million of the 425 million tons produced last year.

The commission is holding a hearing in each bituminous-producing state to determine what part of the coal produced and sold within the state does not affect interstate commerce. Such hearing is scheduled at Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.

UNION HEAD TO RENEW EFFORT TO ORGANIZE SCHOOL WORKERS

Meeting of Custodians and Matrons Is Called by Joseph P. Clark.

Joseph P. Clark, president of Central Trades & Labor Union and business representative of the International Brotherhood of Firemen, Oilers and Helpers, will renew tonight his effort to form a union of public school custodians and matrons. A meeting has been called for 8 o'clock at Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard.

It will be left for the proposed organization to decide whether to affiliate with Clark's union, which, he has said, has had jurisdiction over such school workers for 39 years, or to request an independent charter from the American Federation of Labor. The first meeting was held July 2, but a second, July 9, was canceled when only 15 persons appeared.

In the meantime another union of the custodians and matrons was formed, aided by organization advice from Thomas F. Quinn, a member of the Board of Education and former president of the Building Trades Council. Clark has charged that the latter group was a "company union." No statement has been taken, as far as is known, to obtain a charter for it.

WIDER USE OF PROFITS IN ACCOUNTS AUTHORIZED

Excess Funds Under Federal Regulation May Be Employed in Unregulated Markets.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Federal officials who supervise speculative trading in farm commodities announced today a ruling which they said would facilitate trading for both commission houses and the public. Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the Commodity Exchange Administration, said customers may use "excess funds," or profits, in accounts that come under Federal regulation for trading in unregulated commodities, or securities.

Because the Federal act requires commission houses to keep customers' funds segregated, Duvel reported there had been many questions about use of these excess funds in these regulated accounts for "margining securities, or commodities, not covered by the Commodity Exchange Act."

Duvel said "some commission firms have prepared valid authorization forms" to permit this transfer of customers' funds, and asked that these be signed before trades were accepted. Customers may sign these if they desire, Duvel said, "to avoid calls on open trades in securities, or in unregulated commodity futures."

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT SURVEY

Level Unchanged from June to July; Distribution, the Same.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Federal Reserve Board's indicator of industrial production and commodity distribution remained at the June level during July.

The seasonally adjusted index of industrial production, based on 1923-25 as 100, stood at 114 for the two months—four points under the level for March, April and May. Steel mill activity, curtailed by strikes in June, increased substantially in July, and lumber production also turned upward. Plate glass output and automobile assemblies declined. Department store sales were 94 per cent of the 1923-25 average during July, slightly above June and 3 points over July a year ago.

Jumps From Transbay Bridge.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 27.—Robert E. Starkey, 41 years old, Harvard graduate, jumped to his death from the Transbay bridge yesterday. He is the third person known to have made the 175-foot leap. Three suicide notes were found in the automobile Starkey abandoned on the bridge.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORE CO.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN OCTOBER



Special! Saturday Only! Lady Eleanor Gowns or Slips

\$1.00 and \$1.29 Values! Saturday Only 77c

Famed Lady Eleanor floral batiste gowns or slips at savings of 23c to 52c! Perfect cut... delightful styling... superior quality! Choose from half a dozen lovely styles for your school trunk... sizes 15, 16 and 17. This offer... Saturday only! Just 1200 in the group.

Basement Economy Store

\$4 Plaid Blankets

\$2.99 Pr.

72x84-inch size Blankets, 5% wool! Soft, warm fleece... cotton sateen binding. Delightful plaids in rose, blue, gold, green, rust.

Scotch Plaids

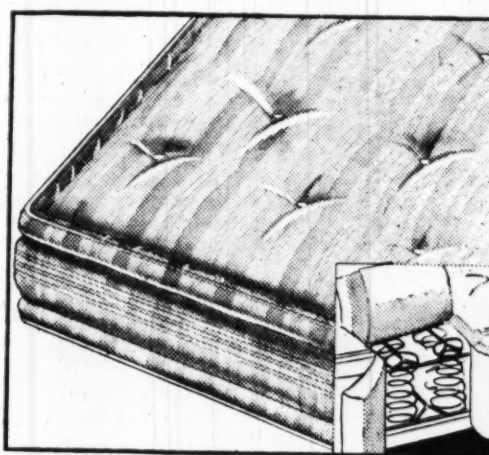
Linen Sets

36-Inch **39c** Yd. Imported Cotton Plaids for smart dresses. Look like wool.

\$5 Value **\$2.98** All pure linen cloths, 59x80-inch size. With 8 matching napkins!

72x90-inch Ecru Fillet Lace Cloths — **\$1.49**
Matching Scarfs, 17x35-inch, 25c 17x72-inch, 29c
Extra Large Cream White Chenille Spreads — **\$4.98**

Basement Economy Balcony



SPECIAL! INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES

\$19.95 Value! Save \$6.97!

180 tempered coil spring units insulated for comfort and long life with quilted sisal padding. Full, 3/4 or twin size in A. C. A. or other striped woven ticking.

\$12.98

Sturdy \$26.40 Metal Bed Outfits

Metal Bed in walnut brown finish! Tempered coil springs and deep sprung inner-spring mattresses. Full and twin sizes. Special at **\$19.98**

Basement Economy Balcony

LOVELY NEW FALL HATS

Large and Small Head sizes **\$1.77**

A host of clever styles... in the loveliest of Fall shades! Brims, berets, bretons, off-the-facers and turbans! Of felt, fabric and sueded lambskin.

Basement Economy Store

AUTUMN FLATTERY

For Women and Misses in These Delightful

Dresses

Priced Thriftily Low

\$6.49

Dressy Afternoon, Business and 2-Piece Models!

Of lovely rayon crepe, jersey, alpaca, Jacard crepe and rib wool! Trimmed the way you like, them with nail heads, buttons and slide fasteners—to mention just a few! Expertly tailored for fit... long wear... and flattery!

Basement Economy Store

LAST DAY SATURDAY

Before the Price Rises On These

STYLE-ARCH SHOES

Priced \$5 After Tomorrow!

Sizes 4 to 11, AAAA to EEE

\$4



Black, blue or brown kid, gabardine, calf or suede! Ties, pumps, broad-strap, T-strap! Including nurses' oxfords of black or white kid. Variety of popular heels.

Basement Economy Store

Lady May Shoes

Present An Autumn Winner!

Smart "Debby" **\$2.98**



"Debby" is an intriguing high-gore suede pump with insets of patent... in black or brown. With high or boulevard heels, in sizes for women and misses!

Basement Economy Store

SEAMLESS RUGS

Seconds, \$29.95 Grade Popular 9x12-Ft. Size

\$20

Woven with a soft silky pile on a seamless back! An array of attractive, colorful patterns for living, dining, sun or bed room! With fringed ends.

\$2 CASH... \$4.69 Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge. Basement Economy Store

The "Hat Box" Shop
Features Rich

Antelopes \$1.88

New high crowns, profile brims and young Calots in popular new Antelope. Gorgeous in all those Fall colors... rich as can be in black. All head sizes.

(Hat Box Shop—First Floor)

It's Another YOUNG OFF-FACE SEASON For HATS

The \$5 Hat Shop Has Them in All Versions!

Off-Face Bonnet in Velour With Veil Trim.
Off-Face Cushion Brim Fur Felt With Metal Bow Trim.
Off-Face Calot With High Crown in Fur Felt With Wide Grosgrain.

(\$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor)

Get Ready for a Big RIDING SEASON

Special! Cotton GABARDINE JODHPURS \$1.98

In Brown, Green, Black... with reinforcements of Suede. Sizes 24 to 36.

BROAD CLOTH RIDING SHIRTS... \$1 to \$1.50.

LEATHER RIDING BELTS... 50c

(Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

As Seen in Our Window Display

SOFT TOES \$4.95

... have found it "easy-going" to popularity! PEGGY LEE prices them at

First they whispered... then it became a demand... **SOFT TOES!** Buttery pump with perforations to the wing tips. Black, Burgundy Suede, London Brown Calif.

(Shoe Salon—First Floor)

Here it



EASY WAYS TO BUY
A DEPOSIT followed by regular monthly payments holds your Coat. No carrying charge!
BUDGET TERMS may be arranged. Small carrying charge.
CHARGE purchase will appear on Oct. statements payable N 10. No carrying charge.

CO'S MY STORE

TOBER

LY NEW FALL

TS

\$1.77

er styles...
est of Fall
berets, bre-
cets and tur-
fabric and
in.

Economy Store

AUTUMN FLATTERY

For Women and Misses
in These Delightful

Dresses

Priced Thriftily Low

\$6.49

Dressy Afternoon, Busi-
ness and 2-Piece Models!

Of lovely rayon crepe,
jersey, alpaca, Jacard
crepe and rib wool!
Trimmed the way you
like, them with nail
heads, buttons and slide
fasteners—to mention
just a few! Expertly tai-
lored for fit... long
wear... and flattery!

Basement Economy Store

AY SATURDAY

Rises On These

ARCH
ES

tomorrow!

4

own kid,
suede!
d-strap,
nurses'
or white
popular

my Store

May Shoes

Present An Autumn Winner!

Smart
"Debby" **\$2.98**

"Debby" is an intriguing
high-gore suede pump
with insets of patent...
in black or brown. With
high or boulevard heels,
in sizes for women and
misses!

Basement Economy Store

LESS RUGS

5 Grade **\$20**
Ft. Size

silky pile
An array
al patterns
un or bed
ends.

\$2 CASH... \$4.69
Monthly Includes Small
Carrying Charge.

Basement Economy Store

Here it is!

A Sale Sensation

Nothing Like It in Our History to Our Recollection!
A Riotous Climax to Our August Sales! 163 Beautiful

FUR COATS

140 Specially Purchased for This Event!
Not One Shown Before 10 A.M. Saturday!

In Order to Give Every St. Louis
Woman an Equal Opportunity to
Share in These Extreme Values This
**Sale Starts Saturday
Promptly at 10 A.M.!**

- The most exciting array of Fur Coats we have ever pre-
sented as far as we can remember.
- Offering \$25,000 Worth of Furs at \$14,344!
- You save from \$22 to \$111 on every coat you buy.
- Each one of these coats has passed our exacting stand-
ards of quality and workmanship with flying colors. They
each boast Famous-Barr Co.'s label of dependability.
- More than 25 lovely furs from which to choose! Russian
fitch... natural or dyed squirrel... Hudson seals...
mink-dyed marmots... Persian lamb... Japanese
weasel... silver muskrats... African kidskins... Men-
doza beaver or beaverette dyed coneys... black caracul
... Russian weasels... Checkiang lambs... pony
... and many others.

80 Hand-Picked Samples! Imagine Any One at \$88! Be Here at 10 Sharp for These!

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1—\$189 Russian Fitch Swagger Fur Coat — \$88 | 2—\$159 Cocoa Dyed Squirrel Coats — \$88 |
| 1—\$199 Lovely Natural Squirrel for Misses — \$88 | 2—\$110 Gray Ombre Krimmer Dyed Lambs — \$88 |
| 1—\$199 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrats — \$88 | 3—\$149 Beautiful Mink-Dyed Muskrats — \$88 |
| 1—\$179 Persian Type Princess Caracul — \$88 | 1—\$199 Hudson Seal-Dyed Coneys, Women's — \$88 |
| 1—\$199 Natural Squirrel Swagger Coats — \$88 | 2—\$110 Imperial Seal-Dyed Coneys, in small sizes, \$88 |
| 2—\$189 Russian Fitch, Box-Type Coats — \$88 | 4—\$149 Russian Weasel Coats — \$88 |
| 2—\$189 Silver Fox Trimmed Caracul — \$88 | 2—\$159 Lovely Silver Muskrat Coats — \$88 |
| 3—\$159 Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coneys — \$88 | 3—\$139 Dashing Muskrats in Sports Style — \$88 |
| 3—\$139 Extra-Size Sealine-Dyed Coneys, — \$88 | 4—\$149 Caracul with Silver Fox Collars — \$88 |
| 2—\$139 Mendoza Ombre Lapin-Dyed Coneys, — \$88 | 5—\$110 Princess Style Beaverette Dyed Coneys — \$88 |
| 2—\$139 Beautiful Silvertone Muskrats — \$88 | 2—\$119 Kaffa Brown Kidskins, Princess Style, \$88 |
| 2—\$169 Handsome Princess Pony Coat — \$88 | 2—\$139 Rock Sable Dyed Marmot Coats — \$88 |
| 1—\$139 Persian Lamb Coat — \$88 | 3—\$119 Lovely Checkiang Caracul Coats — \$88 |
| 1—\$199 Persian Seal-Dyed Coneys, Women's, — \$88 | 4—\$110 Box Type, Parisian Seal Dyed Coneys, \$88 |
| 2—\$149 Parisian Gray Caracul Swagger Coats — \$88 | |
| 4—\$110 Eel Gray Caracul Coats — \$88 | |
| 3—\$139 Persian Type Caracul Swagger Coats, \$88 | |

- Many Handsome Sample Coats in Popular Princess Style, in Small Sizes, 12, 14 and 16 Included.
- A Varied Array of Sizes 14 to 20 for Small Women and Sizes 46 to 52 for Large Women.
- We Are Devoting Added Space to These Furs to Make Selection an Easy Task.
- Additional Experienced Fur Salespeople Will Aid You in Choosing.

All new, 1937-1938 styles in-
cluding adaptations of "hits"
from Parisian designers—
Molyneux, Lelong, Schiaparelli,
Patou, Lanvin, Vionnet
and others.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

GOODYEAR WORKER TELLS OF FIRING

Union Man Testifies He Was
Told to "Get the
Hell Out."

By the Associated Press.

GADSDEN, Ala., April 27.—W. L. Walker, a pipe fitter, testified today the master mechanic of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant here told him to "get the hell out" as he stopped to talk with a union committeeman after his discharge. The witness, first today a National Labor Relations Board hearing on labor practices of the Goodyear Co. of Alabama, said he joined the United Rubber Workers of America on May 7 and was let out June 1. The company contends he was discharged because of "defective workmanship."

Attorneys for the union, and the company suggested to Trial Examiner Walter Wilbur that the hearing, now drawing to the close of its second week, be recessed from Sept. 10 to Oct. 4. Wilbur said he would take up the request with the Labor Board in Washington.

Under cross-examination by O. R. Wood, company counsel, Walker said he was wearing a ribbon of the Etowah Rubber Workers Association, local group which the U R W A charges is company dominated, at the time he was let out. "What was the reason you had it on?" asked Yelverton Cowherd, union attorney and C I O regional director. "Well, to hold the job," Walker replied.

Walker said he had been asked to join the Etowah Association by a Mr. McKay, who he said was an assistant foreman. He said he belonged to the U R W A at the time he joined the Etowah, never gave up his U R W A membership and never attended an Etowah Association meeting.

Yesterday B. E. Cleveland testified he was beaten by a group of men in the Goodyear parking lot last June 6, shortly after he re-joined the union.

Cleveland said that prior to the hearing, a fellow worker, Shep Shew, "told me I'd better look out, they was going to beat me up like they did the other fellows in the plant." On questioning by Goodyear counsel, however, the witness said he was not a member of the union when he received the warning.

The discriminations against him, Cleveland testified, involved shifts from one job to another and "loss of seniority."

Charges against Goodyear, which brought the Labor Board complaint and hearing, were filed by the union. The company has denied the accusations and contended, in a formal answer, that union activity was responsible for the trouble among its employees.

CHINESE IN ST. LOUIS RAISE \$10,000 TO HELP FIGHT JAPAN

Almost All of 300 in Colony Give
Their Bit for Defense and Red
Cross Purposes.

More than \$10,000, contributed by St. Louis Chinese merchants and their employees, will be sent early next week to the National Government at Nanking and to the Chinese Red Cross, Joe Lin, restaurant proprietor, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Lin said that about 300 Chinese resided in St. Louis and that almost all had contributed to the fund. The largest single gift, he said, was \$500.

Lin said most donors here had asked that their contributions be forwarded directly to the Government for defense against the Japanese. Officers of the St. Louis Chinese Merchants' Association, of which Lin is a director and former president, are receiving the contributions.

The restaurant proprietor, a native of Kwangtung Province, in Southeast China, declared that Japan never would conquer China. His homeland, he said, was a nation of 400 million persons, in he thought Japan would have to slaughter 400 million persons to subjugate the country. To Lin, Japan is a nation of "fishermen, not fighters."

Lin's son and other relatives live in Canton, principal city of Kwangtung.

COVADONGA SEPARATED FROM BRIDE OF 53 DAYS

Havana Hears Wife of Son of Former King Alfonso Will
Seek Divorce.

HAVANA, Aug. 27.—The Count of Covadonga, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, has separated from his bride of 53 days and Havana heard today rumors of an impending divorce.

The slim-faced scion of the Bourbons, apparently depressed in spirit, met inquiries with the suggestion: "Let them do the talking." He meant his common-law wife, the former Maria Rocaforat, and her parents. But all the Count's father-in-law, Dr. Blas Rocaforat, a dentist, would say was: "Everything will be arranged amicably."

The Count moved Wednesday night to a hotel—alone.

"My moving was logical and natural," he explained. "Any information about what has happened or is happening must come from the house on Linea street."

His bride lives on Linea street in fashionable suburban Vedado. It was reported that the Countess had visited the lawyer Covadonga's first wife, Edmunda Sampedro, employed when the Count sued last summer for an annulment. The Count's first marriage was in Switzerland in June, 1933.

The rumor was that the Count's second wife urged the quickest possible action toward a complete divorce.

ROADSIDE SHOOTING LEADS TO 6 ARRESTS

Two Men Accused of Wounding Woman; She and Three Companions Held.

Herman Maye, 60-year-old fisherman, and his neighbor, Adam Groceman, a farmhand employed on Smallpox Island in the Mississippi River, five miles south of East St. Louis, were charged with assault with intent to kill in warrants issued yesterday after their arrest by St. Clair County deputy sheriffs investigating the shooting of Mrs. Louis Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson, under treatment at Christian Welfare Hospital at East St. Louis for two rifle bullet wounds in the right hip, and three persons who were with her when she was shot yesterday shortly after midnight, were charged in warrants with assault with intent to rob.

Her companions were her brother, Fred Campbell, 26, a WPA foreman, residing with Mrs. Robinson at 1811 North Fifty-seventh street, Washington Park; her brother-in-law, Robert Robinson, 21, 1837 North Fifty-seventh, and Mrs. Dessie Altom, 28, 1809 North Fifty-seventh.

Campbell's story to police, told after his sister had been taken to the hospital, was in agreement with the statements of other members of the group which had gone swimming at Sandy Beach near the island. He said Groceman asked them to help him free his automobile which was stuck in the sand on top of a narrow dike used as a roadway, and which blocked Campbell's automobile.

Groceman became abusive, Campbell said, and threatened them with a shotgun after they had exchanged words about his blocking the road. As the farmhand turned toward Robinson, Campbell rushed him, disarmed him and beat him with the gun. They drove around Groceman's machine but had gone not more than 100 feet, Campbell said, when his sister was shot. They continued to the hospital.

Groceman, arrested after inquiry in the neighborhood by deputies, established that he was owner of the stalled automobile, said he had fired no shots. He told deputies that Campbell and Robinson demanded \$15 for their help and that they attempted to take his machine. He said he went to Maye's cabin nearby and asked his help, borrowing a shotgun and returning to his automobile. He told of being disarmed and beaten.

Seeking additional information, deputies yesterday afternoon questioned Maye whom they found near his home. He readily admitted that he had fired two shots at an automobile but said he had not reported it because he thought no one had been struck.

He related that he had followed Groceman, taking a rifle, and that when he arrived at the scene he found Groceman unconscious on the ground. Thinking he had been killed by the occupants of the automobile just leaving, he said, he fired at it before offering assistance to his friend.

Bonds of \$1000 each were made by the six persons.

ILLINOIS SEEKS BLOOD DONORS IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS WAVE

Clinics Held at Various Cities in Search for Serum From Victims Who Recovered.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27.—The Public Health Department has issued a call for blood donors to combat the worst wave of infantile paralysis the State has had since 1917.

Health authorities have held "blood clinics" in the last month at Peoria, Moline, Springfield and Decatur and they plan for others within the next few weeks at Bloomington, East St. Louis and Rockford. The health department offers \$10 for the blood taken from the veins of recovered victims of the disease. The convalescence serum, prepared from the blood, often prevents paralysis.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 27.—An infantile paralysis outbreak caused cancellation yesterday of the 1937 Wyoming State Fair. Five cases were reported in Douglas, site of the fair.

TORONTO, Aug. 27.—Health authorities last night listed 19 deaths from the infantile paralysis epidemic in Ontario. At Toronto, two deaths and 10 new cases were reported. There were 41 cases at London.

3 QUALIFY FOR CHESS FINALS

G. N. Treysman, Charles Jaffe and Donald MacMurray Win.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—George N. Treysman and Charles Jaffe of New York and Donald MacMurray of Chicago qualified last night for the finals of the American Chess Federation championship. Treysman and Jaffe were tied for first place. Jaffe won his sixth straight match, defeating F. E. Devries of Chicago. MacMurray drew with B. E. Price, also of Chicago, while Treysman defeated D. H. Mugridge of Washington. Regardless of what those three players do in today's seventh round, they will play in the final competition. Treysman defeated E. Woody of the fourth round, and Woody lost to D. H. Mugridge of Washington in the fifth round. E. W. Marchand, St. Louis, tied with H. Hahlbohn, Chicago, in an adjourned game of the fourth round. In the sixth round Woody tied with R. R. Coveyou, Detroit, and Marchand defeated G. Pipinings, Detroit.

Grocer Norris Completes Term.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 27.—George W. Norris, a grocer, who attempted unsuccessfully to become a United States Senator in Nebraska in 1930, completed a three months' prison sentence for perjury yesterday and left immediately for his home at Alva, Ok. Norris, who lived at

Broken Bow, Neb., filed as a candidate in 1930 against the veteran Senator from Nebraska bearing the same name, but the State Supreme Court ruled the filing arrived too late to appear on the ballot. Later a Federal grand jury indicted Norris and Victor Seymour, Lincoln Republican, for perjury in connection with testimony given before a

Senate investigating committee as to whether Norris was paid money for his part in the campaign.

Auto Victim, With \$10,000 Buried.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 27.—Funeral services were held here today for an unidentified man, who

had \$10,000 in his pockets when killed by an automobile Aug. 16. Hundreds of persons had viewed the body, but no clue as to the identity could be found. Funeral expenses will be deducted from the amount found, as the remainder will be turned over to the county school fund, if the money is not claimed within a year.

Hurt Trying to Save Dog.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Dian Manners, a movie actress, suffered a broken arm yesterday while trying to prevent injury to a dog. Miss Manners was posing for still pictures with an Afghan hound when an arc light was knocked

over. Fearing the dog might be injured, she threw herself in front of him. The light crashed down on her, breaking her arm near the shoulder. The dog was uninjured.

Second Pennsylvania Oil Gusher.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—Pennsylvania's second oil gusher within a week blew in late yesterday on the Scott Mattie farm near the West Virginia border. The owner estimated the flow at 100 barrels an hour. On Tuesday 100-barrel-an-hour gusher struck in the Northwestern Pennsylvania field nine miles south of Bradford.

FINE FUR COATS

for just 7 more days at
AUGUST SALE savings!

\$129

black caracul muskrat
persian caracul marmot
persian lamb dyed squirrel
mole or pony leopard cat
gray krimmer dyed lamb

The lovely furs listed above... and more!
Truly remarkable variety at a value-giving price. Jigger, princess and 3/4 lengths!

Non-Rip Sealine Dyed Coney Coats
They have 2-year lining guarantee from manufacturer. Also black caracul, moles, others. **\$79**

Outstanding August Sale Group at
Black caracul, natural muskrat, black pony, gray dyed lamb, many others. **\$199**

Investigate Our Convenient Buying Plans!
Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

LAST FEW DAYS! AUGUST SALE NURSERY FURNITURE! KROLL 6-PC. SUITES

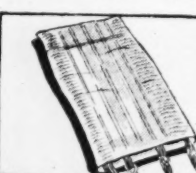
\$90 "sampler" outstanding at
\$69.85

Exclusively with us in town... like all famed Kroll juvenile furniture. Smartly styled and strongly constructed full size crib with knee action patented drop side and sagless springs, chifforobe, nursery chair, toy chest and cotter. To match in maple or walnut stain or ivory.

Storkline Set
\$40 CRIB, CHIFFOROBES
\$31.85

Modern pieces, beautifully decorated in maple finish or colored enamels. Strong, full-size crib.

saturday... last day of our SALE of NOTIONS



Lastex Girdles
Two-way stretch, hold curves firmly... styled for trim lines... **77c**



Garment Bags
Cellophane, tape bound, with snap fastenings. 60, 66 inch lengths... **59c**

Tea Towels, fully bleached and hemmed — 8 for 99c
Belts Adjustable Sanitary Belts — 39c
Berkeley Sanitary Pads, doz. in box — 6 Boxes 59c
Sani-Slip Ironing Board Pad and Cover, Both for 55c
Knitting Bags, wood frame and handle — 29c
Kleinert's Gum Rubber Shower Caps — 15c
Maynaps Sanitary Pads, 12 in box — 6 Boxes 88c
It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor



just 7 more days to save
in our august coat sale!

VELOURS DU NORD

coats for juniors, value priced!

\$59

Coats that do flattering things for you juniors!
Grand for college goers! Rich, luxurious Velours du Nord, lavishly furred with black skunk... an irresistible combination. Junior sizes.

Also casual and Dress Coats at \$39, \$49
Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

you've been waiting for our annual
back-to-school SALE of Girls' & Boys'

SOCKS

regularly 29c to 39c!

21c pr.

Priced amazingly low so that you can fill all the children's winter sock needs. A practically inexhaustible selection of styles, all made of fine mercerized yarns. Plain colors and others with fancy tops and leg patterns. Sizes 7 to 11.

Children's Hosiery—Main Floor



FOOTMODELS

pre-school sale of
children's footwear

children's \$3.45 shoes

\$2.79

jr. misses' \$3.95 shoes

\$3.29

girls' \$3.95-\$4.45 shoes

\$3.69

Save now on these famed Shoes! Brown, black, shark-tip oxfords, patent straps in sizes 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3. Blue, brown or gray bucko or tan elk oxfords; brown bucko oxford with alligator saddle; 3 1/2 to 9. Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



"Old-Timers" Can't Recall When a SALE OF SHIRTS

BROUGHT SUCH VALUES, SUCH VARIETY!

\$1.65 to \$2.50 Shirts! **\$1.00**

"Old-Timers" who have seen sales come and go admit this one takes the 15-layer cake for savings, quality, variety in Shirts at \$1! Woven fancies in hundreds of patterns... thousands of white Shirts, white on white Shirts and plain-colored Shirts. Super-value broadcloths are included! Six collar styles; sizes 13 1/2 to 20... sleeves 32 to 35.

It's Smart to Buy These by the Drawerful!



CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN OCTOBER!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CARDINALS

Yanks 3, Br

CROSETTI AND
GEHRIG HIT
HOMERS OFF
HILDEBRAND

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 27.—With Manager Jim Bottomley on first base as a compliment to a visiting delegation from Jim's home town of Nokomis, and with Charley Ruffing, also a Nokomisian, pitching for the Yanks, the Browns and league-leaders met today in the second game of the current series. Oral Hildebrand was Bottomley's pitching choice.

Before the game Jim Bottomley and Charles Ruffing were presented by Nokomis fans with baseball statues.

At game time, the attendance was estimated at 1800. Johnson and Moriarity were the umpires.

FIRST INNING — YANKEES — Crosetti was called out on strikes. Rolfe lined to Vosmik. DiMaggio flied to West.

BROWNS — Heffner threw out Knickerbocker. West was out the same way. Vosmik fouled to Dickey.

SECOND — YANKEES — Gehrig singled to right. Dickey forced Gehrig. Carey to Knickerbocker. Powell fouled to Hemaley. Hoag singled to right, Dickey stopping at second. Heffner forced Hoag. Knickerbocker to Carey.

BROWNS — Wicker went in to pitch for the Yankees. Clift singled to left. Bell flied to Hoag. Bottomley doubled off the screen in right, scoring Clift. Hemaley singled to center. Bottomley stopping at third. Carey popped to Rolfe. Hildebrand forced Hemaley. Heffner to Crosetti. ONE RUN.

THIRD — YANKEES — Wicker flied to Bell. Crosetti walked. Rolfe lined to Bell. DiMaggio flied to West.

BROWNS — Knickerbocker popped to Gehrig. West flied to DiMaggio. DiMaggio misjudged Vosmik's high fly and then fell down and it went for a double. Clift walked. Bell flied to DiMaggio.

FOURTH — YANKEES — Gehrig bounced his twenty-ninth homer of the season off the roof of the right field pavilion, tying the score. Dickey fouled to Hemaley. Powell flied to Knickerbocker. Hemaley was safe when Knickerbocker tumbled his grounder. Hoag singled past second, sending Powell to third. Heffner fouled to Bottomley. Knickerbocker threw out Wicker. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Bottomley grounded to Heffner. Hemaley was out the same way. Carey singled to left. Hildebrand forced Carey. Crosetti to Heffner.

FIFTH — YANKEES — Crosetti hit into the left-field seats for a home run. Rolfe flied to Bell. DiMaggio flied to Vosmik. Gehrig was hit by a pitched ball. Trying to pick Gehrig off first, Hemaley threw into right field and Gehrig went to second. Dickey singled to center, scoring Gehrig. Powell flied to Vosmik. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS — Crosetti made a great stop of Knickerbocker's grounder and threw him out. West grounded to Heffner. Vosmik doubled to center for his second extra-base hit. Clift was called out on strikes.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL
TOPS RIFLE SHOOTERS

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 27.—Final events of the junior program in the National Rifle matches were being held here today and Saturday, along with police pistol contests and team firing.

Norman Sawyer, 15, of Queensville, N. Y., took the lead away from Miss Helen Jenkins, 17, of Columbus, going into the finals. They were tied at scores of 187 out of possible 300 but Sawyer's 92 at kneeling position beat out Miss Jenkins' 90 for the lead.

Third was Russell Hartranft, 18, of South Orange, N. J., with 285. There were 78 contestants in the class as matches for juniors from 15 to 18 years of age.

In the group B for those from 12 to 14 years, the leader was Edward Osborne, 14, Canfield, O., with 272. Second was Leonard Trautman, 13, La Grange, Ill., 262; and Betty Moore, 14, El Paso, Tex., 261. There were 68 entrants in this class.

The final events today and Saturday included precision, kneeling and standing positions.

There were 168 entries in the police field firing match today. The Bobel trophy police team match had 27 teams of four men each. Other police matches will be held Saturday.

Postponed
NATIONAL
Chicago at Boston
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Cleveland at Philadelphia

Baseball
AMERICAN
WASHINGTON
010020
CHICAGO
000000
Batteries: Washington—Ferreli; Chicago—Dillon

PHILADELPHIA
000210
CLEVELAND
022001
Batteries: Philadelphia—Hayes; Cleveland—Gibson

BOSTON AT DETROIT
000220
DETROIT
400010
Batteries: Boston—Wade; Detroit—Wade

NATIONAL
PITTSBURGH
000000
NEW YORK
100001
Batteries: Pittsburgh—New York—Smith

PITTSBURGH
000000
NEW YORK
100001
Batteries: Pittsburgh—New York—Smith

CINCINNATI
000000
CINCINNATI
000000
Batteries: Cincinnati—Cincinnati—Cincinnati

Postponed
NATIONAL
Chicago at Boston
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Cleveland at Philadelphia

SPATCH
dog might be
helf in front
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arm near the
was uninjured.
la Oil Gusher.
Pa., Aug. 27.—
nd oil gusher



Investigate
Convenient
Buying Plans!

3.45 shoes
\$2.79
3.95 shoes
\$3.29
\$4.45 shoes
\$3.69

these famed
black, shark-
tooth straps in
12 1/2 to 3.
gray bucko
fords; brown
with alligator
9.

ation Shoes—
Third Floor

Recall When a
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15-YEAR-OLD GIRL
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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CARDINALS LOSE DOUBLE HEADER TO PHILLIES, 4-1, 6-3

Yanks 3, Browns 1 (5 INNINGS); Bottomley Drives In Run

CROSETTI AND GEHRIG HIT HOMERS OFF HILDEBRAND

By James M. Gould
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 27.—With Manager Jim Bottomley on first base as a compliment to a visiting delegation from Jim's home town of Nokomis, and with Charley Ruffing, also a Nokomisian, pitching for the Yanks, the Browns and league leaders met today in the second game of the current series.

Oral Hildebrand was Bottomley's pitching choice.

Before the game Jim Bottomley and Charley Ruffing were presented by Nokomis fans with baseball statues.

At game time, the attendance was estimated at 1800.

Johnson and Moriarty were the umpires.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

BROWNS
01000

Browns Box Score

(5 Innings)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti ss	2	1	1	2	0	0
Rolfe 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Gehrig 1b	2	2	2	7	0	0
Dickey c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Fowler lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hoag rf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Hefner 2b	2	0	0	1	6	0
RUFFING P	4	0	0	0	0	0
WICKER P	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	3	6	15	8	0

BROWNS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Knickerbocker ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
West cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vosmik lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Cliff 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0
Bell rf-1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Bottomley 1b	2	0	1	3	0	0
Allen rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hemsey c	2	0	1	3	0	1
Gray 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
HILDEBRAND P	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	1	6	15	3	2

Seventh Homer In Seven Days for York; Total 27

By the Associated Press
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 27.—Rudy York, rookie catcher, hit his seventh home run in as many games to give the Detroit Tigers a 4-0 lead in the first inning of their game with the Boston Red Sox here this afternoon. York's twenty-seventh circuit blow of the season was hit off Jack Wilson with Charlie Gehring and Hank Greenberg on base.

Schedule Three Road Games. Illinois will play but three foot-ball games away from home this year, with Indiana, Northwestern and Ohio State.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO	0 7 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 8 0
CHICAGO	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2
Batteries: Washington—Appleton and R. Ferrell; Chicago—Dietrich, Lee and Sewell.	

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND	0 0 0 2 1 0 0
PHILADELPHIA	0 2 2 0 0 1
Batteries: Philadelphia—Ross and Hayes; Cleveland—Galloway, Brown and Sullivan.	

BOSTON AT DETROIT

DETROIT	0 0 0 2 2 0 2 2
Batteries: Boston—Wilson and Desautels; Detroit—Wade and York.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 5 1
NEW YORK	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 7 0
Batteries: Pittsburgh—Smith and Tadd; New York—Smith and Danning.	

(FIRST GAME)
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN
Club: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Pittsburgh—0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—0 4
New York—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4
Batteries: Pittsburgh—Brandt, Brown and Tadd; New York—Mellon, Coffman and Danning.

(FIRST GAME)
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN
Club: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Cincinnati—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4
Brooklyn—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4
Batteries: Cincinnati—Hollingsworth and Campbell; Brooklyn—Frankhouse and Phelps.

Postponed Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Boston, two games, rain.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, second game postponed, rain.

Fischer Trails in U. S. Amateur Golf; Goodman in Lead

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, O., defending champion, trailed Ray Billows, New York State champion, by one hole at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole semi-final match in the National Amateur Golf Championship today.

Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb., was two up over Marvin Ward of Tacoma, Wash., in the other semi-final match, at the end of 18 holes.

Thanks to the most sensational putting of the championship meet both Goodman and Ward played the first 18 holes under par, Goodman scoring 69 and Ward 71 against a part of 72. Goodman had eight one-putt greens while Ward was down one on seven greens.

The cards:
Par-in — 434 435 345—35—72
Ward — 434 444 345—35—72
Goodman-in — 444 444 235—34—69
Goodman Two up.

Fischer assumed a lead at the third hole and held it through the seventh, but Billows squared it at the eighth and went up for the first time at the ninth. A great shot at the eleventh, resulting in a birdie two, sent the Foughees player two up, but Fischer came back with two holes won in a row to square matters.

The champion went down again at the short sixteenth when he was wild, and wildness cost him another hole at the seventeenth. The tall Cincinnati hit two big woods at the eighteenth to pave the way for a birdie that reduced the New Yorker's lead to one.

The titleholder was wild and afflicted with a hook on many holes. Billows' iron play was brilliant throughout.

Ward yesterday beat Fred Haas of Baton Rouge, La., National Intercollegiate champion, at the twenty-first hole and Winfield Day of San Gabriel, Cal., at the nineteenth.

Last year, in his first National tournament, he was beaten by Claude Rippy of Washington, D. C., in a bitter 21-hole battle in the first round.

Fischer eliminated Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., 5 and 4, and 47-year-old Chick Evans of Chicago, 1 up yesterday.

Evans, after capturing his fifty-second victory in National amateur competition by downing Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, former National Public Links king, 3 and 2, made a great stand against Fischer but a series of wild shots on the first nine cost him the match. He carried Fischer to the eighteenth only to miss a six-footer.

Goodman was three over par in defeating Lieut. Ken Rogers of Honolulu, 3 and 1, in the morning, and was one over when he eliminated Don Moe, the Portland pride, 2 and 1, in the afternoon.

Billows became a threat when he disposed of two strong contenders, Charles Kocis of Royal Oak, Mich., 3 and 2, and then Reynolds Smith of Dallas, Tex., a former Walker Cup player, 2 up.

Sarazen and Hines Have 67s At Glens Falls

By the Associated Press
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Par-busting rounds of 67 put stocky Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., and Jimmy Hines of Garden City, L. I., into a tie for the 18-hole lead of the Glens Falls open golf tournament today.

Sarazen whizzed around the outgoing nine in 34, two under par, and got home in 33.

Hines, two-time winner of the 72-hole event, breezed over the outgoing nine in one under par, 35, and scorched the fairways coming home with a 32.

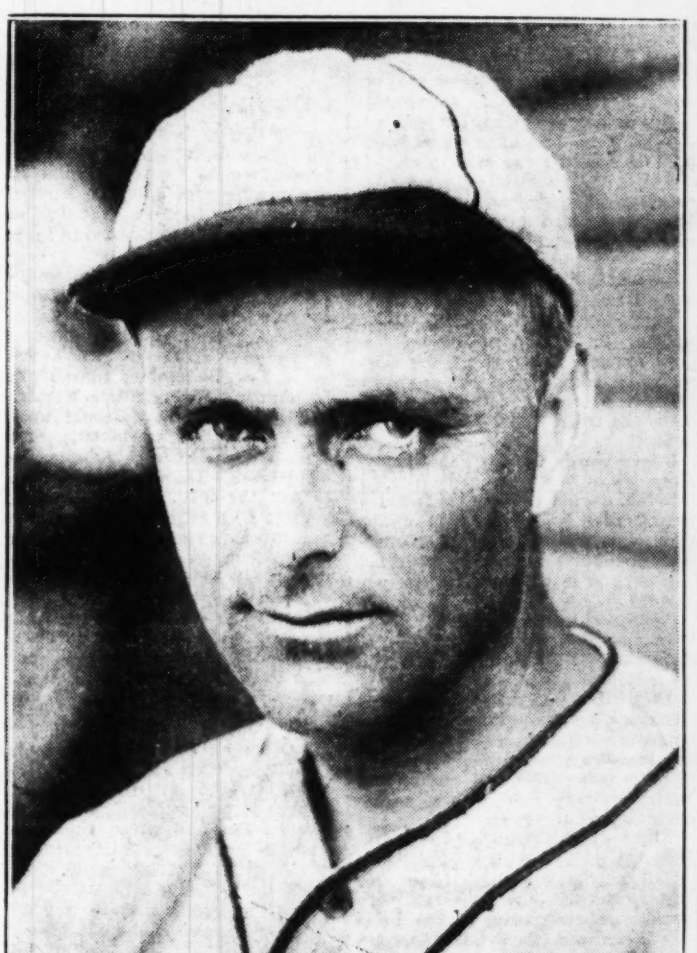
Hines was never over par, and bagged five birdies. He won here in 1933 and 1936, and a stroke behind with an aggregate 277, 11 under par.

Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, registered a sub-par 70, carved out of 37 and 33, and a stroke behind with another par-cracking round was Ray Doyle, professional at the Flushing (L. I.) public links.

Ab Wright, one of the International League's home run stars this year, has been with 11 clubs since 1928. He now belongs to Baltimore.

Navy Draws Out 146 Plebes.
This year's Plebe class at the U. S. Naval Academy turned out 146 strong for football.

No Hits Off Frankhouse in 7 2/3 Innings; Rain Ends Game



FRED FRANKHOUSE.

By the Associated Press
BROOKLYN, Aug. 27.—Fred Frankhouse, veteran Brooklyn Dodger right-hander, entered baseball's hall of fame this afternoon by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of a scheduled double-header. The contest was ended after seven and two-thirds innings because of rain. The Dodgers won, 5 to 0.

Frankhouse is the second pitcher to hurl his way into the no-hit, no-run column this season. Bill Dietrich, despatched Chicago White Sox right-hander, duplicated the stunt against the St. Louis Browns on June 1, to become the first pitcher to turn in the much-sought-after performance since 1935.

Seven men reached first base against Frankhouse. Six drew bases on balls and the seventh, Ival Goodman, drew a life on Jimmy Bucher's error in the first inning.

Not a baserunner reached third against Frankhouse, however.

The husky right-hander has been the Brooklyn pitching mainstay since the Dodgers' ace thrower, Van Lingle Mungo, went out of action with an infected tonsil several weeks ago. This season is his eleventh in the majors. After seeing action with Syracuse in the International League and Houston in the Texas League, he broke into the big time with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1927.

The Cardinals sent him to the Boston Bees in 1930. In February, 1936, he came to the Dodgers from the Bees in exchange for Gene Moore and Johnny Babich. His 10-year pitching record, prior to this season, in 93 won and 77 lost. Today's victory was his ninth of the 1937 campaign, compared to seven setbacks.

GARDENVILLE TEAM WINS PLAYGROUNDS 'ALL-ROUND' TITLE

Gardenville School's team won the "Allround" playground championship by scoring 247 points in the competition that ended yesterday. Fremont finished second with 211 points, with Ashland, 173, and Baden, 165, following.

Benton Gets Trial

Alton Benton, pitcher bought by the Tigers from Memphis, was formerly with the A's.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Jerome Herman Dean, the \$25,500-a-year Cardinal pitcher, who has won only one game since July 4, was on his way home today to undergo treatment for a sore arm, which he says developed when he was trying to pitch in Boston while he was still convalescing from an injury to his left foot.

Dizzy pitched four balls in the game which the Cardinals lost to the Phillies yesterday, 8 to 5. The first batter doubled on Jerome's first pitch. Dizzy then put over a strike, threw two balls and was waved out of the box by Manager Frisch, who rushed from the dug-out.

Ordered Home.
When Frisch returned to the hotel after the game, he issued orders to Secretary Clarence Lloyd to send Dizzy home on the first train. However, Dizzy had left the hotel and was not seen again until almost 9 o'clock.

"We'll have to get along without Dean," Frisch said. "We have managed to stay in a contending position without any help from him since July 4, and unless he can pitch better than he showed me with those four balls this afternoon, he's a liability rather than an asset."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MIZE POLES HOMER, THEN STRIKES OUT WITH BASES LOADED

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—The Phillies made a clean sweep of their doubleheader with the Cardinals by winning the second game today after Claude Passeau beat the Redbirds in the opener, 4-1.

The score of the second game was 6 to 3.

Mike Ryba for the Cardinals and Bucky Walters for Philadelphia were the starting pitchers in the nightcap.

The Phillies tallied one run in the second, two in the third and then took a 6-0 lead by scoring three runs off Ryba in the fourth. Meanwhile, Walters was holding the Cards scoreless and he didn't yield a hit in the fourth, fifth, sixth or seventh innings.

The Cards scored twice in the eighth inning, once as a result of Mize's homer, but when Johnny came to bat in the ninth with the bases full, he struck out. The Cards, however, did manage to get one more tally in the ninth when a run was forced over the plate on Medwick's base on balls.

In the first game Passeau scattered eight hits effectively and Bob Weiland's wildness in the first inning proved costly.

All of the game's runs were scored in the first inning. A pass and two singles gave the Redbirds a run, while the Phils used two singles, a triple and three bases on balls to tally four times.

Weiland was effective after that first frame, yielding only six safes. It was Bob's tenth defeat of the season.

The Ladies' day attendance was estimated at 6500, including about 4000 paid.

Pinell, Goetz and Reardon were the umpires.

The second game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Terry Moore singled to left. Terry Moore stopped at second. Mize forced Brown. Scharein to Young. Terry Moore moving to third. Medwick fouled to Camilli. Padgett forced Mize, Scharein to Young.

PHILLIES—Norris struck out. Herschel Martin fouled to Owen. Klein struck out.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Bordagary lined to Young. Young threw out Durocher. Owen beat out a grounder to Norris. Ryba walked. Owen went to third on a passed ball. Terry Moore fouled to Grace. Camilli popped to Owen in front of the plate. Grace struck out. Scharein doubled to left, scoring Brown. Young flied to Padgett. ONE RUN.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Brown flied to Klein. Herschel Martin made a running shoe-struck catch of Mize's low liner. Medwick beat out a slow roller to Norris. Padgett walked. Bordagary flied to Brown.

PHILLIES—Herschel Martin struck out. Klein popped to Mize. Brown threw out Brown.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Ryba lined to Herschel Martin. Scharein threw out Terry Moore. Walters tossed out Brown.

PHILLIES—Camilli singled to right. Grace sacrificed. Ryba to Mize. Camilli was picked off second. Ryba to Durocher. Scharein beat out a grounder to Durocher. Young grounded to Mize.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Mize hit his nineteenth home run to the season over the right-field fence. Medwick doubled to center. It was his forty-sixth double of the season. Padgett singled to right, scoring Medwick. Bordagary hit into a double play, Scharein to Young to Camilli. Durocher lined to Brown. TWO RUNS.

PHILLIES—Brown went into center field for Walters' pop fly. Norris flied to Medwick. Ryba threw out Herschel Martin.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Owen singled to right-center. Stuart Martin batted for Ryba. Mulcahy replaced Walters on the hill for Philadelphia. Stuart Martin walked. Terry Moore fouled to Grace. Brown was awarded first base when Catcher Grace tipped his bat. LaMaster replaced Mulcahy on the hill for the Phillies. Mize struck out. Medwick walked, forcing Owen over the plate. Padgett struck out. ONE RUN.

Wrestling at Alton Tonight.
A wrestling program will be held at the Turner Hall, Alton, Ill., tonight, with Chris Zaharias opposing Ellis Bashara in the feature. Three other matches will be on the program.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 3

PHILADELPHIA

0 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 X 6

Cardinals' Box Score

Cardinals' Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T. Moore cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Brown 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Mize 1b	5	1	1	8	0	1
Medwick lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Padgett rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bordagary 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Durocher ss	4	0	2	1	0	0
Owen c	4	1	2	8	1	0
RYBA P	2	0	0	0	3	0
S. Martin	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	3	8	24	8	2

PHILADELPHIA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Norris 2b	5	2	1	1	1	0
H. Martin cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Klein lf	4	0	2	0	2	0
Browne rf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Camilli 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Grace c	1	0	0	7	0	1
Scharein ss	4	0	2	0	5	0
Young 2b	4	1	4	4	2	0
WALTERS P	3	0	0	0	2	0
MULCAHY P	0	0	0	0	0	0
LAMASTER P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	6	9	27	10	1

(Play-by-play and box score of Cardinals' first game on next page.)

STEPHENS TO DEFEND TITLE IN DISTRICT TENNIS MEET

GOOD FIELD TO FACE CHAMPION IN TOURNAMENT AT TRIPLE A

Parker and Keaney Play Stephens Brothers in Semifinals of Doubles Championship.

By Davison Obeir.

The eighteenth annual St. Louis District men's singles tennis championship will open tomorrow afternoon on the courts of the Triple A Club in Forest Park. Play in the district doubles is now in the semifinal round at Lewis Park, University City.

Howard V. Stephens Jr., Yale University player, will defend his title as district singles champion. He captured the singles last year, defeating McNeill Smith, former titleholder, in the final.

The entry this year includes nearly all of the top ranking players. Frank Thompson, recent winner of the University City title, is the only outstanding player who will not compete. Thompson is out of the city.

Karl Hodge and McNeill Smith, former champions; George Prehisky, Ray Wiese, Bud Blattner, Charles McMillin, are among the strong contenders for the title. Entries will be received up to 4 p. m. today. The entry fee is \$1.

Winners of the District singles tournaments since the tournament was established follow: 1920, Ted Drewes; 1921, Ted Drewes; 1922, Wray Brown; 1923, Karl Kamman; 1924, Wray Brown; 1925, Ted Drewes; 1926, Wray Brown; 1927, Wray Brown; 1928, Wray Brown; 1929, Wray Brown; 1930, Charles W. Barnes Jr.; 1931, Gus Boehmer; 1932, Ted Drewes; 1933, Gus Boehmer; 1934, Karl Hodge; 1935, McNeill Smith; 1936, Howard V. Stephens Jr.

Doubles Semifinals.

The first of the two semifinal round matches in the District doubles championship will be played this afternoon on the Lewis Park courts, 7100 Delmar boulevard. Frank Keaney and Ward Parker, No. 1 seeded team will meet the Stephens brothers, Howard and McNeill, at 3:30 o'clock. The match will be the best three out of five sets. The other semifinal will be decided tomorrow afternoon with McNeill Smith and Robert Weinstein opposing Richard Rosebrough and William Krueger.

Champion in Semifinals.

Play in the annual Mercantile-Commerce tennis tournament is now in the semifinal round. Chris Stolte, defending champion, will meet John Biggs in one semifinal, while Jack Bachman opposes Bud Bremer in the other. These matches will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Washburn Country Club. Results of second and quarter-

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Saratoga.

- 1—No selection.
- 2—White Castle, Regal Sun, Bucking.
- 3—Towman, Schoolman, Morning.
- 4—Tiger, Fighting Fox, Sky Larking.
- 5—Laposa, Mares, Count Arthur.
- 6—Corum, Advertiser, San Phantom.
- 7—Pastry, Mistralin, Rouge et Noir.

At Narragansett.

- 1—Loloma, Wise King, Good Dame.
- 2—The Tumbler, Unlawful, Grey Shot.
- 3—Legion, Maggie, Brouse.
- 4—Bacon, Manero, Buhlram.
- 5—Fair Knight, Capello II, War Gler.
- 6—GLEN BROOM, Blind Brook, Chancer.
- 7—Mr. Bun, Putzen, American Belle.
- 8—Apprentice, Zomba, Pompos Genie.

At Lincoln Fields.

- 1—Transit, Tordale, Aunt Flor.
- 2—Blatfus, Gale, Elong Roy.
- 3—Dittman, Tenny, Fall Tilt.
- 4—Cloud D'Or, Leading Article, Reminiscence.
- 5—Co-Spot, Roy T. Allanwood.
- 6—DILLON, Panalogue, Fire Advance.
- 7—Whitewash, Panalogue, Fire Advance.
- 8—Golden Nat, Irish Image, Bombastic.
- 9—Champion, Prince Heister, Dark Seeker.

At Dade Park.

- 1—Keene Sport, Black Homer, Topcon.
- 2—Cacaria, Patyette, The Mayor.
- 3—Hammer, Jim, Everybody, Crease.
- 4—Military Miss, El Ray, Maryan D.
- 5—Ripple Alton, Poppinlong, Caravel.
- 6—Quartermaster, Johnnie Nichols, Blessed Again.
- 7—DOUBLE R, Night Edition, Rockville.
- 8—Army Surgeon, Gustavia, Register.

At Detroit.

- 1—Empress Yvonne, Milk, Zulu Lad.
- 2—Ima Count, Erb, Little Dugle.
- 3—Brooklyn, Chinner Top, Black Arrow.
- 4—Ferry, No Blue, Mighty Sweet.
- 5—Paradise, Main Man, Vajero.
- 6—Quartermaster, Blackie Blue, Brandon Prince.
- 7—CREDULOUS, For Romance, Gold Standard.
- 8—Carus Clarus, Mottled, Match Fly.

Final round matches are as follows:

- 1—Winkler, 6-0, 6-0; G. Finlay defeated O'Shea, 6-2, 6-0; Vernon Hays defeated H. Meredith, 4-2, 2-6, 6-2; J. Biggs defeated F. Lexa, 6-0, 6-2; J. Bachman defeated H. Wuenenber, 6-3, 6-0; E. Lezy defeated R. Thompson, 6-1, 6-3; F. Gooding defeated W. Dreysier, 6-4, 6-3; E. Bremer defeated F. Gooding, 6-3, 6-4.

Shine Moves Into Final.

Jack Shine, former municipal boys' champion, has been making quite a name for himself on the Carondelet Park tennis courts during the past month. He now is in the final round of the men's singles event after having defeated Joe Petr, Arthur Fries, seeded players, along the way.

Results of matches in the various events follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Third round—Howard Elling defeated Bob Migneron, 6-0, 6-1; John English defeated R. Wahner, 6-4, 6-3; Elmer Breer defeated Robert Gotsch, 6-1, 6-2.

Quarterfinal round—Jack Shine defeated Joe Petr, 7-5, 6-3; Dr. Arthur Fries defeated Elmer Breer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Howard Elling defeated William Kinney, 6-3, 6-0; John English defeated Hugo Breer, 7-5, 6-2.

Semifinal round—Jack Shine defeated Dr. Arthur Fries, 7-9, 6-1, 6-2; Howard Elling defeated John English, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Singles.

Semifinal round—Mrs. Lydia Heede won from Gertrude Degenhardt, default; Frances Jacobson defeated Gay Tenzer, 6-0, 6-2.

Final round—Frances Jacobson defeated Mrs. Lydia Heede, 6-3, 6-4.

NEW CHAMPION IS CERTAIN IN WESTERN GOLF TITLE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 27.—A new champion is in order for the thirty-fifth annual women's Western golf tournament which reached the semifinal round today—although champions will be very much in evidence.

All of the remaining four players are champions in their own right, holding titles of other important events.

In Upper Bracket.

Meeting in the upper bracket of the championship division today were Marion Milley of Cincinnati, winner recently for the third straight time of the women's Western Derby, and Marian McDougall of Portland, Ore., Pacific Northwest title.

In the lower division were Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., trans-Mississippi champion, and Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, Minn., State title.

Pushed out of the competition yesterday in a tight battle by Miss Jameson was Dorothy Traug of San Francisco, who won the tournament a year ago by defeating Miss Barrett, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final at South Bend, Ind. Miss Jameson dropped in a 12-foot putt for a birdie close on the eighteenth hole to win, one up.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Mary-Hans vs. Strood-Carroll (girls); Mills vs. Collis (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix vs. American Exchange (girls); Grady Tigers (North Side) vs. Merantille (South Side) (men's inter-park exhibition game); Krogers vs. West Side "All-Stars" (Men's exhibition game).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Parks Norge vs. Judge Seaside (girls); Amaters & Kuttis (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—K'mers (South side) vs. West Side "All-Stars" (girls' inter-park exhibition game); Krogers vs. West Side "All-Stars" (Men's exhibition game).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wrestling vs. E. J. (girls); Maplewood Police vs. St. Louis County Sheriffs (Men's exhibition game).

Last Night's Results.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Strood-Carroll 5, Mary-Hans 1 (girls); Mills 1, Collis 0 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix 8, American Exchange 0 (girls); Prevelly 10, Independent 1 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Parks Norge 3, Judge Seaside 0 (girls); Amaters & Kuttis 4 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Collins-Morris 10, American Life 4 (girls); Samuels 18, Lombardos 2 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Midwest 6, Millers 3 (girls); Hamilton-Brown 5, Beaver M. Wright 0 (men).

RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Stephen.
- 2—Orphan Lass (F. Jones) — 6.30 4.10 3.10
- 3—Col. Pete (P. Roberts) — 6.70 4.50
- 4—Sir Royal (McCombs) — 4.40
- 5—Time, 1:17. Katchikan, Adelle Ababa, Bakonian, White Hot and High Martin also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Felwyn (Le Blanc) — 6.00 3.80 3.10
- 2—Gene D. (Stefano) — 7.50 5.30
- 3—Sir Royal (McCombs) — 4.40
- 4—Time, 1:16.35. Toothpick, Lagere, His Nibs, Lady Rockberger, Spicy, Hasty Hanks and Budding Star also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Coyra (Marrero) — 5.10 3.40
- 2—Dark War (Seche) — 3.30
- 3—Time, 1:16.45. Clarkie, Miss Epe, Charmed Eyes, Royal Canning and El Sugar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Upala (Kecard) — 4.00 3.00 2.60
- 2—To the Rescue (McCombs) — 5.70 3.50
- 3—Mazurka (Jackie) — 2.60 2.50
- 4—Time, 1:13.55. Grand Light, Cold House, Rebel, Standard Time and Francine C also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-half.

- 1—Sallandry (Kecard) — 9.00 3.80 3.10
- 2—Dormido (Stevenson) — 2.90 2.60
- 3—Playmoe, Royal Canning and El Sugar also ran.
- 4—Time, 2:44. Patient Saint, Hour's End, Treasure Ship, Alcines and Steelhead also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-half.

- 1—Dark Rider (McCombs) 3.00 2.60 2.30
- 2—Red Raider (Kecard) — 2.60 2.30
- 3—Time, 1:52.25. Eyejack, Jackie D. and New Street also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-half.

- 1—Inagane (Seche) — 11.30 5.40 3.30
- 2—This Way (Morgan) — 6.60 4.00
- 3—Time, 1:54.25. Chilly Belle, Wise Dora, Caleb, Hold Out and Gallic also ran.

SCRATCHES.

- 1—Marvel Play, 2—Swiftlet, Winter Sport, 3—Phillips Boy, Many Moons, Saxopal, Browned Pal, 4—Doris Rene, Gert B. Sketchbook, Many Stings, 5—Joe Sam, Kapena, 6—Sir Reg, Miss Pome, 7—Garden Messae, Canavia, Opoca, Palestine, 8—Royal Flight, Fee, Joy Flag, Landscape.

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Spickree (M. Terry) 8.40 5.20 3.60
- 2—Popular Vote (G. L. Smith) — 4.40 3.00
- 3—Gallant (Dyer) — 2.60
- 4—Time, 1:13.25. Derby Eve, Pal O'Sweep, Beryl King, Sir Blou, My Trudy and Miss Mink also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Adolf (W. L. Johnson) 7.00 4.20 3.60
- 2—Bunty Ann (P. Martinez) — 4.20
- 3—Time, 1:12.55. Housey Baby, Wile Crose, Discobolus, Red Quill and Elbu also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile.

- 1—Arnolds Actor (Farrell) 10.00 4.60 4.00
- 2—Cool (Swain) — 3.00 3.00
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Bomar, — 2.60
- 4—Time, 1:40.35. Miss Vennie, Harmonizer, Frost Kall, Nimble Pins (Five Sisters, Brilliant Glow, Pretty Susan, ElNeoma and Jay Bird also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

O. L. 'DUSTY' RHODES

The Tire Man

Goodyear Tires and Exide Batteries

SHELL SUPER STATION

VANDEVENTER at LINDELL

Phone Jefferson 7777 or Franklin 9559

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Arthur B. (Ryan) — 7.80 5.00 4.20
- 2—Wise Princess (T. P. Martin) — 8.40
- 3—Col. Pete (P. Roberts) — 2.80 16.00
- 4—Time, 1:13.15. Aurora Girl, Hatty, Western Slope, Little Play Lady Day, Makalaw and Mandia's Baby also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

- 1—Wraya Hero (Morlan) 7.00 3.60 2.60
- 2—Wise Princess (T. P. Martin) — 8.40
- 3—Time, 1:07.15. Miss Alameda, Fair Volta, Intip, Philby, Grey Lassie, Honey Roll, Lyngate, Ixvadne and Iddie Girl also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Red Magic (Hyon) — 4.40 3.00 2.80
- 2—Pegotly Ann (Richard) — 5.00 5.20
- 3—Ann Joy (Hyon) — 4.20
- 4—Time, 1:13.15. Sun Image, F-Sunny Seithun, Fluke, Sky Cloud, Hinc Sergeant, Overtrick, F-Skatie and Tlancal also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs.

- 1—Gene Bush (Dotter) — 41.20 14.20 5.80
- 2—Glen (P. Roberts) — 4.80 3.00
- 3—Time, 1:05.25. Odessa Lady, Sweeping Blaze and Dolly Val also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs.

- 1—Pantera (J. G. Wilson) 5.20 3.00 2.60
- 2—Silver Cloud (C. St. John) — 5.40 4.00
- 3—Time, 1:24.15. All Devil, Herone, Toby Tyler, Tenace and Bon Centime also ran.

SCRATCHES.

- 2—Trappist, Bay Stou, Aldora, Lausman, Trumont, Lucking, Quiblet, Aldora, Lausman.

At Thistledown.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Kontogonistat (Ward) 22.40 5.40 4.40
- 2—Laird (R. Morris) — 3.60 3.40
- 3—Time, 1:12.25. Twenty Three, Gay Bib, Just Bud, Tramen, Chickadee, Rain or Shine, Houstonian, Love Lots also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Molly Greenock (Canfield) — 7.00 4.00 3.80
- 2—Glamour (Calvert) — 8.20 4.40
- 3—Margaret Nadi (W. F. Ward) — 12.20
- 4—Time, 1:12.25. Colleague, Dark Roamer, Top Glide, Skitchy, Jiggerette, Aptine, Snoots, P-Tink Petunia and Winsome Lassie also ran.

THIRD RACE—Thistledown Course.

- 1—Spanish Maid (Foster) 28.30 10.00 4.40
- 2—Kizzy D. (R. Morris) — 4.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:06. F-Irene Grant, Beemary, Enno Sander Seltzer & Soda Co.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

TWELFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

- 1—Eunquility (Foder) — 9.60 4.00 2.80
- 2—Veaver County (Scurluck) — 6.60 3.60
- 3—Time, 1:13.45. Pancy Ann, Lady Maroon, Tryanbury, Jeldy, Alina and Mangers Queen also ran.

Mumps. Whipped Mrs. Vivian Sterling's odds-on favorite, Sky O' Blue, in the Yosemite claiming purse at six furlongs. Third went to Peter Saxon, with Red Powder fourth and last. The winner covered the six furlongs in 1:11 4-5 and paid \$7.40 and \$2.20, with no show betting. Sky O' Blue paid \$2.20.

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promising young business men now find a in the Varsity Shop recently opened by Barney! Indirect lighting employed in sets the stage for the sartorial perfection as... which strongly show the influence on campuses and the Oxonian walks. The sped individuality without eccentricity and is setting out to prove that while clothes they go a long way in carving out his su-

compatibly brings the young men's fash- store's men's department.



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of MILD RIPE
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RE

50 LAWYERS IN COURT OVER \$877,000 ESTATE

Nurse Tells of Eccentricities of Mrs. Ida E. Wood—537 Claimants to Fortune.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Ida E. Wood, who once danced with King Edward VII and entertained Abraham Lincoln, would have been displeased yesterday to see 50 lawyers in court contending for her \$877,000 fortune. During her last years, a widow of 90 and more, living in a single hotel room packed with the musty mementos of a life, she guarded that hoard assiduously.
She even counted the eggs every morning to see that none was stolen, a nurse, Miss Isabelle Johnstone, testified before Surrogate James A. Foley yesterday.
There was no ice in her icebox and when the bacon tasted moldy and the milk tainted, she complained that the nurses were trying to poison her, Miss Johnstone added.
Greenbacks Were Taken From Her. After her money—the \$900,000 in greenbacks that she carried in paper bags in the folds of her dress and often laid out like a carpet on the floor of her room—was taken from her and given to a guardian, “she used to bemoan the fact that her money had been taken,” the nurse continued.
“She used to go to the window and call out for police to help her get her money back. . . . She used to say she had been wronged and that her money was in the hands of a string of lawyers.”
The courtroom audience was made up largely of those among the 537 remaining claimants to the Wood fortune and their lawyers.
Henry Uterhart, attorney for 150 of the contestants of the Mayfield claim of Louisiana, asked Miss Johnstone if Mrs. Wood showed “any other signs” of irrationality.
“What do you mean, other delusions?” asked Surrogate Foley. “Is it a delusion that her money was in the hands of lawyers?”
“We hope it will be eventually,” replied Uterhart.
His questions were intended to show that Mrs. Wood’s eccentricities were signs of irrationality, that she was not reliable when she told him Johnstone that her father was Patrick Walsh (or Welsh), that she was born in Oldham, Lancashire, England, and that her mother’s father was Patrick Crawford.
Four Families Make Claims. The Walsh, Welsh and Crawford families and the Mayfield faction are attempting to prove blood relationship to Mrs. Wood, widow of Benjamin Wood, publisher of the New York News.
To support the testimony of Miss Johnstone and another nurse, marriage and death records of various members of the Walsh family, gathered from Dublin, London, Leeds and other places, were offered.
The relatives of Mr. Wood already have been declared next of kin by Surrogate Foley, but, if any of the remaining 537 claimants out of a total of 1019 can prove blood relationship to Mrs. Wood, they will precede the Wood relatives.

STATE ENTERS FRAUD INQUIRY ON EAST SIDE

To Investigate Alleged Conspiracy to Impose on Small Debtors.

An inquiry as to the possibility that further indictments should be returned in St. Clair County on charges of conspiracy to defraud debtors in the collection of small accounts will be made by Assistant Attorney-General Dennis Sullivan of Springfield, Ill. He was assigned to this, and to assist in the prosecution of 10 men recently indicted, by Attorney-General Otto Kerner at the request of the East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union, which has contended that additional charges should be made.
State’s Attorney Louis P. Zerweck of St. Clair County announced yesterday that he would co-operate with Sullivan but would retain direction of the prosecution. Among the 10 men indicted June 8 were two Justices of the Peace, a former Constable and a former Assistant State’s Attorney.
The defendants have attacked legality of the grand jury’s action on the ground the resolution of the Board of Supervisors impeaching the grand jury omitted the designation of April as the court term of service. Zerweck at first conceded that this would invalidate the indictments but later declared he would defend their validity.
The indictments were the outgrowth of complaints that certain bill collectors and others had conspired to defraud debtors by postponing cases unnecessarily, so that court costs were excessive, and by filing suits in remote parts of the county to make it difficult for defendants to appear.

PARACHUTE JUMPER FALLS 2000 FEET TO HIS DEATH

First Device Fails to Open and the Spare Gets Entangled With Other One.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Visitors to an aviation stunt show watched Ernest Coakley, Kansas City parachute jumper, fall 2000 feet to his death last night when his two parachutes failed to open. Witnesses went to a nearby dump where they found Coakley buried two feet deep in a heap of tin cans and refuse. They said his first chute started to open, then jammed and flapped behind as he fell. The second chute became entangled with the first and failed to check his fall.

W. E. PAGE KILLED IN AUTO

Publisher Victim When Car Hits Tree Near Camilla, Ga.

By the Associated Press.
CAMILLA, Ga., Aug. 27.—W. E. Page, newspaper publisher, was injured fatally yesterday when his automobile skidded on a slippery curve and struck a pine tree. He was 49 years old.
A few weeks ago Page gave up his post of internal revenue collector of Georgia to direct the W. E. Page Newspaper Enterprises. He directed the Roosevelt campaign in Georgia in 1932.

MANUFACTURER DROWNED

Accident Verdict in Death of R. G. Stewart in River.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 27.—From a broken minnow pail and tangled fishing tackle authorities attempted today to reconstruct the accidental drowning of Raymond G. Stewart, motor truck manufacturer. Stewart’s body was recovered yesterday from the Niagara River near Strawberry Island a few hours after a rowboat he had rented Wednesday night was found adrift. Stewart was vice-president in charge of engineering in the Stewart Motor Corporation. Medical Examiner Rocco N. de Dominicis issued a certificate of accidental death and offered this theory: “Mr. Stewart stood up, turned around to get some bait, stepped in a minnow pail lying in the boat and plunged overboard. A broken crossbar on the minnow pail substantiates this theory.”

Seeks License to Wed Princess.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Aug. 27.—John Chapman Wilson, theatrical agent for Noel Coward, has filed an application for a license to wed Princess Natalie Paley, daughter of the former Grand Duke Paul of Russia, the town clerk’s office reported yesterday. Wilson said no date has yet been set for the wedding. The Princess, the ex-wife of Lucien Lelong, Parisian couturier, is staying at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City.

Short Neutrality Session Held.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A Spanish non-intervention sub-committee, called into session by Great Britain, met today for less than an hour and adjourned for at least two weeks.

LABOR BOARD OFFERS TO DROP MONTGOMERY WARD CHARGES

This Is Contingent on Change in Union of Employees and Recognition of Election Winner.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—The National Labor Relations Board has agreed to withdraw its charges against Montgomery Ward & Co. on certain conditions, it was announced last night by George O. Pratt, regional director of the board. The plant of the company here is closed by a strike.

Complaint Charges Improper Formation and Administration of the Union of Ward Employees.

The charges were sustained recently by James Paradise, trial examiner.

The agreement to withdraw the charges, Pratt said, was contingent on amendment of the constitution and by-laws of the union of Ward employees to make it an organization for supervisory employees. Others would be members of another independent union. Pratt said the Ward union had agreed to this.
It also is proposed that the company agreed to recognize the winner of an election to decide whether the C I O affiliated union, or an independent union shall represent the employees. No reply had been received from the company, Pratt said.

Postal Clerk Pleads Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 27.—John H. Rhoring, 46 years old, a postoffice clerk at Higginsville 17 years, pleaded guilty yesterday of embezzling \$2233 of postoffice funds. He told officers he lost the money at poker. He was placed in jail pending appearance in Federal Court Sept. 7.



A SPIRIT OF HOSPITALITY

That goes for GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER, too!

That indefinable difference—that certain something—is quickly recognized in Griesedieck Bros. Beer. You’ll see it in the sparkling, golden brilliance, the generous head of rich creamy foam. You’ll taste it in the rich, full-bodied flavor—that delicious, distinctive flavor that combines mellow mildness and zestful tang.

Get acquainted with the satisfying wholesomeness—the uniform goodness of Griesedieck Bros. Beer. Once you’ve tasted the flavor that’s first choice of St. Louisans—who know good beer—you’ll never forget it. Order a case of Griesedieck Bros. Beer—today. You can get it anywhere.

Griesedieck Bros. Beer is made of the finest materials in the world, brewed in a natural way. Only the highest grade malting barley, selected imported and domestic hops, rice and pure yeast are used. The combination of these ingredients, under constant supervision—plus a traditional brewing skill—is responsible for the great popularity of the original Griesedieck Bros. Light Lager Beer... the beer that pleases your taste.

● The goodness of Griesedieck Bros. Beer never varies—you can depend upon it any time and all the time.

THE ORIGINAL Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis LIGHT LAGER BEER

IT PLEASES YOUR TASTE

GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

U. S. MEDIATION PUTS OFF THREAT OF RAIL STRIKE

Both Brotherhoods and Roads Accept Offer of Board and Hearings Will Start Tomorrow.

WAGE DISPUTE MAY GO TO PRESIDENT

He Is Authorized to Name Arbitration Commission, Providing Another Delay of 60 Days.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A threatened strike of 350,000 workers who operate the nation's trains was at least delayed today when Federal mediators tackled the job of settling a wage dispute.

The strike threat was precipitated when representatives of 86 major railroad brotherhoods for a 20 per cent wage increase.

An offer by the National Mediation Board to seek a compromise was accepted by both sides yesterday, thus forestalling a strike in the immediate future.

Delay for Month or More.
A nation-wide walkout of conductors, engineers, switchmen, trainmen and firemen was still a possibility although the agreement to accept Federal mediation precluded such action for 30 days or more.

The board's offer to mediate was received yesterday while union officers were considering the date for a strike, authorized by 97 per cent of the Brotherhood's membership in the event negotiations with carriers failed to effect a satisfactory wage agreement.

Dr. William M. Leiserson, member of the board, was assigned to start hearings here tomorrow. The Brotherhoods announced that they would hold further action in abeyance pending the outcome of the mediation.

Would Go Before President.
Should the board fail to adjust the differences it was held likely the dispute would be placed before President Roosevelt. Under the Federal Railway Labor Act, he may appoint an arbitration commission which would have 30 days in which to render a decision. Neither party to the dispute would be permitted to act for 30 days after the decision.

Union representatives and a carrier's committee discussed the wage demands for three weeks at conferences here. The negotiations broke down Wednesday when the committee rejected the demands on the ground that the railroads could not stand the cost—estimated at \$115,000,000 annually. Spokesmen for the Brotherhoods, who contended higher living costs made a pay increase imperative, then declared a strike was their only recourse.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, today they were mired in Leavenworth, never reaching the line's place, 100,000 miles of territory without the missing plane.

Sir Hubert Wilford, carrying a Russian-owned 12-engine biplane, expressed belief a sky plane was down from the North Pole side.

This would indicate, who was an attempted 4000-mile Moscow to Fairbanks, where in the East of the 1000-mile sky plane was virtually unknown.

INSURGENTS' ENEMY BY PAPAL SECRET

Vatican Officials Not Mean For Nation, H

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 27.—The papal secretary of state, Pacelli, received the news of the Spanish government and accepted cabinet.

This continues the recognition of the Franco through Papal Marquis of Ayacucho. Vatican officials reception did not

Washington, public debt has paid 900,000 mark. A Treasury showed the 734,110 to 337, Wednesday. The largely from a 500 discount bills to Treasury supply of new

The debt will be \$150,000,000 during weeks as the Treasury offerings of bill tender financing was \$329,553,553 same date a year

Teach 11 Group B 10 of

By the Associated Press. Vice-President liberal faction with the trial Organiza of the Amer Teachers last candidates for the 15 vice-pres Nelson, Minn. Conn., incumbent C I O affiliate the federation, dent by a im votes over Chicago, leader in teachers with eration of La The election nounced marg to 1 for the ye had oppositi vice-presiden or classification

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Flashes from
FREUND'S JEWEL BOX

Stunning BRIDAL SET
14 Genuine Diamonds
14k Solid Yellow Gold
\$65 FOR BOTH

PAY ONLY \$1 A WEEK

Freund's 314 North 6th

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

EYEGLASSES on Credit
NO RED TAPE... NO ADDED CHARGES

CALL FOR HONEST EYE TEST

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

2 DOCTORS
DR. N. SCHEAR
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Optometrists—Opticians

OUR 39th YEAR
Freund's 314 North 6th STREET
AIR COOLED

See These Remarkable Beauty Lounge Bed Davenport Suites Shown for the FIRST TIME ANYWHERE at Hellrung & Grimm



HELLRUNG & GRIMM IS FIRST TO OFFER THE AMAZING NEW Beauty Lounge Bed Davenport Suites Featuring FULL SIZE... FULL DEPTH INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

NOW... for the First Time a Davenport Bed as Comfortable as Any Bed... and Priced Just as Low as the Old Style Bed Davenport With Uncomfortable Cotton Pads.

THIS SMART, MODERN, 2-PIECE BEAUTY LOUNGE SUITE...

- Double Duty Seating and Sleeping Comfort... A Beautiful Daytime Suite and a Comfortable Nighttime Bed.
- The Davenport Bed Opens and Closes With Finger Tip Action.
- Cable Sagless Base Construction.
- Bed Unit Conceals an Over-size Fold-away Innerspring Mattress... 5 1/2 Inches Thick.

\$1.00 A WEEK
Small Carrying Charge

All bed davenport suites are out-moded by the introduction of the sensational BEAUTY LOUNGE. Imagine a full size innerspring mattress bed concealed in the davenport as comfortable as any bed you ever slept upon. It opens with a simple finger-tip action, with innerspring mattress in place ready for immediate use!

"You Get The Girl—We'll Do The Rest!"
Hellrung & Grimm
9th and Washington 16th and Cass
Downtown Store Open Every Night—Cash Ave. Store Open Monday & Saturday Night

**A Matchless Fuel-Saving Value
HIBECO CAST IRON FURNACE**
Complete with Casing and Canopy
\$49.75 and up
We can arrange complete hot-air installation. Billing you for the entire job.

GALVANIZED HOT-WATER TANK \$5.95
Guaranteed 85 lbs. working pressure; 30-gallon capacity.

SAND'S HOT-WATER HEATER \$4.95
Double Copper Coil

Last Chance! To Take Advantage of Our AUGUST LOW PRICES
Get an Estimate NOW On: SHINGLE ROOFING BRICK or ASBESTOS SIDING FLAT ROOF REPAIRING We Use Only FORD Quality Roofing Products

BUILDING MATERIAL HEADQUARTERS OF ST. LOUIS
HILL-BEHAN
Our Stores Are Conveniently Located
SARAH & EASTON Jefferson 2492 1527 N. 14th St. Central 1620
5 STORES
6500 PAGE PARKVIEW 1000 8490 ST. CHARLES ROAD Winfield 0077
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4458 GRAVOIS Riverside 3800

THE ORIGINAL 9-4-5 LIQUOR STORES
A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
1205 FRANKLIN 4201 EASTON 801 MARKET 5828 GRAVOIS

Enjoy Your Drinks in Cool Comfort... at America's Largest Circle Bar (801 Market Street Store) where it's always 20 degrees cooler. Completely air conditioned. Largest selection of mixed drinks at lowest prices. Try our Famous Corned Beef Sandwich!

8 O'CLOCK DISTILLED DRY GIN 99c
Large (25.6oz.) Bottle Regularly \$1.29
Your gin drinks and delightfully a w. taste with 8 O'Clock Gin it is the Cocktail Gin. Distilled from 100% American natural grain spirit; and artfully made from an old London formula.

10-YEAR-OLD Fraser MacDonald Imported Scotch
Finest Imported 10-year-old Scotch. This is a d. heartline Whiskey is the choice of the Scotch Connoisseurs the World Over!
FULL FIFTH \$2.59

SILVER CREEK \$1.45 QUART
100 Proof—18 Months Old Bourbon

SLOE GIN 95c FIFTH
FINE QUALITY REGULAR \$1.35 VALUE

PURE CALIFORNIA BRANDY 89c PINT
Over 2 Years Old

PREPARED LEMON LIME JUICE 29c
Famous Imported SCOTCH 100% Scotch Whisky, Bottled & Blended in Scotland \$2.09 FIFTH

FAMOUS 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY \$1.15
FINEST QUALITY RUM \$1.39 FIFTH

8-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED-IN-BOND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY \$1.39
FULL QUART \$1.17 GALLON — \$4.50

SPRING RIVER \$1.75 QUART
90 Proof—30 Months Old Bourbon

Manhattan or A. B. C. Canned Beer \$1.69
Case of 24

ALL 10c CIGARETTES 9c Pkg.
Carton of 200, 86c

Angler BEER \$1.29
Cool, wholesome and invigorating, for the hottest weather. Here is a better Beer that is always in good taste... full flavored, rich, tangy. A Beer that is the result of real brewing art. We have exclusive contract for the distribution of this high quality Beer.

SCHLITZ OLD MILWAUKEE Griesedieck Bros. Hyde Park Fallstaff Champagne Velvet Stag Alpen Brau \$1.65
Case of 24 Bottles Net

8-YEAR-OLD Straight Bourbon REGULAR \$1.75 VALUE \$1.19 PINT

AMERICAN BOTTLED IN BOND REGULAR \$2.15 Value PINT \$1.49

FIRE OFFICIAL'S DEATH DISCLOSES MARRIAGE

District Chief Joerger Secretly Wed to Mrs. Amy McCarthy, Widow, Aug. 7.

The death Wednesday of District Fire Chief Louis P. Joerger, 69 years old, disclosed he had been married secretly Aug. 7 to Mrs. Amy McCarthy, 44, a widow, 6074 Garesche avenue.

Chief Joerger, a city fireman for 42 years, who resided at 4023 Page boulevard, died of encephalitis, (sleeping sickness), at Central Hospital after an illness of four days. He had four sons and two daughters by a former marriage.

Mrs. Joerger said she and Joerger had decided not to tell his children, who had objected to the marriage, until they could establish a home together after their return from a fishing trip, on which they had planned to depart Saturday.

Yesterday her attorney applied to the Fire Department for a widow's pension of \$30 a month, exhibiting evidence that she had been married to Joerger by Justice of the Peace John P. Foy at Ferguson.

Her acquaintance with Joerger began when she was 14 years old and resided across the street from an engine house at Sixteenth and Mullany streets, where he was Captain. Mrs. Joerger told a Post-Dispatch reporter. Frequently she went on errands for him and other firemen, she said, and occasionally he had meals at her home.

Following the death of his first wife in 1933, and eight years after her husband's death, they renewed their acquaintance, often spending his days off together, she continued. His children knew they were close friends, she said. About a week ago, she said, she informed Fire Chief O'Boyle of the marriage.

Mrs. Joerger conducts a grocery at the Garesche avenue address. Joerger joined the Fire Department in 1895, became a lieutenant in 1899, a captain in 1900 and a district chief in 1917. In the department he was known as "The Flying Dutchman." His children are Elmer, Edwin, Norbert and Wilbur Joerger, Miss Mildred Joerger and Mrs. Gertrude McRory.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at St. Ann's Church, Page boulevard and Whittier avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

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DEATH DISCLOSES THEIR MARRIAGE

DIST. CHIEF LOUIS P. JOERGER.



MRS. AMY MCCARTHY JOERGER.

BILL TO AID LAWYER SIGNED

Removes Restriction on H. W. Blair for Part in Indian Cases.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—President Roosevelt signed yesterday a bill to exempt Harry W. Blair, Washington attorney, formerly of Joplin, Mo., from certain prohibitions against former Federal officials representing claimants against the Government.

The bill will enable Blair to represent the Government as special counsel in cases arising out of claims in behalf of the Osage Indians for the recovery of royalties on oils produced from tribal lands, without adding to the two-year period before he can handle cases against the Government. Under the bill the two-year period will date from the time he resigned several months ago as an Assistant Attorney-General, and not from termination of the Osage cases.

Blair was removed from the list of persons who are prohibited from representing claimants against the Government in 1935.

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CLASSES on Credit
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OUR 39th YEAR

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AIR COOLED

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quites Shown for the ANYWHERE

5 1/2 INCHES DEEP
Large Double Bed Steel Innerspring Construction

Is FIRST to Offer Beauty Lounge
quites Featuring ALL DEPTH ATTRESSES

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COMMUNIST PARTY INDORSES LA GUARDIA FOR RE-ELECTION

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The Communist party of New York, refraining for the first time in its history from running its own candidate for Mayor, endorsed Mayor F. H. La Guardia for re-election last night when it called upon its workers for a demonstration in front of the ticket of the American Labor party.

The announcement was made in a series of radio addresses by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President in 1936; Israel Amichai, Communist candidate for Mayor; and other speakers, after an open-air meeting at the Velodrome in Coney Island had been called off because of rain.

Announcement of the Communist party's plans was accompanied by a demonstration of United States Senator Royal Copeland and Communist T. Mahoney, rival Democratic candidates in the primary election, who were seen together in the majority nomination. Mahoney, who had been a leading candidate for the "New Deal" ticket, was seen with the Communist party's "New Deal" ticket, which was a coalition of both Democratic and Communist interests.

Rockefeller McAlpin Estate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Rockefeller McAlpin, widow of David H. McAlpin, New York City, died Aug. 26, 1934. Her husband died in January of the same year. She was a resident of the Rockefeller Manor, Morris County, New Jersey. Four children were named as the principal beneficiaries.

\$59.75

& Grimm
16th and Cass

Store Open Monday & Saturday Nights

U. S. MEDIATION PUTS OFF THREAT OF RAIL STRIKE

Both Brotherhoods and Roads Accept Offer of Board and Hearings Will Start Tomorrow.

WAGE DISPUTE MAY GO TO PRESIDENT

He Is Authorized to Name Arbitration Commission, Providing Another Delay of 60 Days.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A threatened strike of 300,000 workers who operate the nation's trains was at least delayed today when Federal mediators tackled the job of settling a wage dispute.

The strike threat was precipitated when representatives of 86 major railroads rejected the demands of some railroad brotherhoods for a 20 per cent wage increase.

An offer by the National Mediation Board to seek a compromise was accepted by both sides yesterday, thus forestalling a strike in the immediate future.

Delay for Month or More.

A nation-wide walkout of conductors, engineers, switchmen, trainmen and firemen was still a possibility although the agreement to accept Federal mediation precluded such action for 30 days or more.

The board's offer to mediate was accepted yesterday while union officials were considering the date for a strike, authorized by 97 per cent of the Brotherhood's membership at the event negotiations with the board failed to effect a satisfactory wage agreement.

William M. Leiserson, member of the board, was assigned to start hearings here tomorrow. The board announced they would hold further action in abeyance pending the outcome of the mediation.

Would Go Before President.

Should the board fail to adjust the differences it was held likely the dispute would be placed before President Roosevelt. Under the Federal Railway Labor Act, he may appoint an arbitration commission which would have 30 days in which to render a decision. Neither party to the dispute would be permitted to act for 30 days after the decision.

Union representatives and a carriers' committee discussed the wage demands for three weeks at conferences here. The negotiations broke down Wednesday when the union rejected the demands on the ground the railroads could not stand the cost—estimated at \$116,000,000 annually. Spokesmen for the Brotherhoods, who contended higher living costs made a pay increase imperative, then declared a strike was their only recourse.

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Earl Browder and Others, Over Radio, Declare for New York Mayor.

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Teachers' Federation Chooses 11 C I O Advocates as Executives

Group Elects Its Candidate for President and 10 of 15 Vice-Presidents—Referendum on Affiliation Authorized.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Aug. 27.—The liberal faction, favorable to affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization, gained control of the American Federation of Teachers last night, electing its candidates for president and 11 of the 15 vice-presidents.

Dr. Jerome Davis of New Haven, Conn., incumbent and leader of the C I O affiliation movement within the federation, was re-elected president by a margin of 321 to 158 votes over Charles Stillman of Chicago, leader in a fight to keep the teachers within the American Federation of Labor.

The elections committee announced margins ranging up to 2 to 1 for the liberal candidates who had opposition for positions as vice-presidents for various regions or classifications of teachers.

Vice-Presidents Elected.

The winners in the vice-presidential elections included 11 liberals of known C I O leanings. They are: Arthur Elder, Detroit; Hugh Delaney, Seattle, Wash.; Harry Steinmetz, San Diego, Cal.; Mercedes Nelson, Minneapolis; Mrs. Mary Foley Grossman, Philadelphia; C. J. Hendley, New York; Allie Mann, Atlanta; Stanton Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Paul Preisler, St. Louis; D. A. Wilkerson, Washington; and Joel Seidman, Katonah, N. Y.

The four acknowledged conservatives opposed to C I O affiliation at this time, are Mary Herrick, Chicago; Michael Eck, Cleveland; George Axtelle, Evanston, Ill.; and John Connors, New Bedford, Mass.

John Kuenzli, Chicago, who will continue as secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Davis, former Yale University professor, will be the Federation delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention in Denver in October.

Referendum Authorized.

The delegates, after a three-hour session, then adopted, 285 to 227, a liberal majority report empowering the federation's executive council to conduct a national member referendum after Feb. 1, 1938, on the question of C I O affiliation.

The convention voted down a proposal for a special "war chest" tax to fight the C I O. It was proposed by the American Federation of Labor, with which the teachers now are affiliated.

The convention instructed its executive council to study ways of uniting teacher locals with other educational employees.

SOVIET SEARCH PLANES MOVE INTO ARCTIC

Three Flyers on Way to Rudolph's Island to Take Off on Flight Over Pole.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—Three Soviet planes en route to search for the missing trans-polar flyer, Sigismund Levanevsky, and his crew of five, arrived yesterday at Andromeda, a mid-way between Archangel and Rudolf's Island.

These rescue planes are commanded by three of Russia's most famous Arctic flyers, Mikhail Vodopyanov, Vasily Molokov and Anatoli Alexiev.

From Rudolf's Island they plan to fly non-stop across the pole to Alaska, about 15 miles apart, over the route followed by Levanevsky and his companions two weeks ago.

FLYERS CONVINCED MISSING RUSSIANS ARE NOT DOWN IN ALASKA.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 27.—Pacific Alaska Airways pilots said today they were convinced Sigismund Levanevsky and his companions never reached Alaska. Three of the line's planes have covered 100,000 miles of Northern Alaska territory without finding a trace of the missing plane.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer carrying on the search in a Russian-owned 17-ton flying boat, expressed belief that the Levanevsky plane was down about 500 miles from the North Pole, on the American side.

This would indicate the Russian airmen, who vanished Aug. 13 in an attempted 4000-mile flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, were somewhere in the East central portion of the 1000-mile square "blind spot" virtually unknown to man.

INSURGENTS' ENVOY RECEIVED BY PAPAL SECRETARY OF STATE

Vatican Officials Say Action Does Not Mean Formal Recognition, However.

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 27.—The papal secretary of state, Cardinal Pacelli, received today the envoy of the Spanish insurgent government and accepted his "letters of cabinet."

This continues the "de facto recognition" that the Vatican has accorded the government of Gen. Franco through Pablo de Churruarín, Marquis of Aycañen.

Vatican officials insisted today's reception did not mean formal recognition of the kind granted to Franco by Italy and Germany, and that relations between the Vatican and the Republican Spanish Government were not precluded.

The reception was uncomplicated by ceremony. The Cardinal talked with the Pope for an hour before receiving the Marquis.

U. S. DEBT IS \$37,000,000,000

Will Increase \$150,000,000 in Next Three Weeks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The public debt has passed the \$37,000,000,000 mark. A Treasury report today showed the debt climbed \$51,231,110 to \$37,021,303,409, last Wednesday. The increase resulted largely from a \$50,000,000 issue of discount bills to bolster the Treasury's supply of ready cash.

The debt will increase another \$150,000,000 during the next three weeks as the Treasury issues weekly offerings of bills under its September financing plans. The debt was \$3,629,552,553 over that on the same date a year ago.

P W A ALLOTMENT OF \$20,000,000 TO POWER PROJECT

Tri-County Development in Nebraska May Expand Into State-Wide Public System.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Public Works Administration allotted \$20,000,000 yesterday toward what may become a part of the first state-wide, publicly-owned power system in the country.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes approved a loan of \$11,063,000 and a grant of \$9,043,000 to the "Tri-County Project," one of three large power and irrigation developments in Nebraska.

Officials said they understood a syndicate of New York bankers, headed by Guy C. Myers, is working on a \$100,000,000 deal whereby the public authorities would buy major private utilities of the State. Some utility executives were understood to believe that the proposed deal would be feasible. They said it would be the first United States attempt "to buy out the private utilities instead of running them out of business by Government competition."

The grant to the Central Nebraska Power and Irrigation District will make possible completion of the Kingsley dam, second largest earth dam in the world; construction of Jeffrey Canyon and Johnson Canyon power plants, and erection of transmission lines. Work was started under a previous grant of \$10,000,000.

P W A officials said the project would be connected with other public power developments on the Loup and Platte rivers to transmit high voltage energy from the middle and western parts of the State to the more populous east. Secondary transmission lines would be constructed in the southern part of the State.

If the deal to buy the private companies goes through, the sale would involve operating companies controlled by some of the most important utility holding companies. Subsidiaries of Stone & Webster, Middle West Utilities, Electric Bond & Share, Utilities Power & Light, United Light & Power, and the United Telephone & Electric Co. are involved.

Construction of transmission lines for the tri-county project are being held up by court order.

ROOSEVELT TO SIGN FLOOD CONTROL BILL

Announcement Made After He Affixes Signature to Rivers-Harbors Measure.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 27.—President Roosevelt, here for a three weeks' stay, today signed the rivers and harbors bill and officials announced a related flood control measure would receive his approval shortly.

The rivers and harbors bill authorizes approximately \$54,000,000 for construction, repair, preservation and surveys of rivers and harbors.

In a separate statement on the Rivers and Harbors measure, the President criticized a provision for a pollution survey of the Ohio River by the War Department, saying this was a public health service matter.

The flood control measure authorizes \$24,877,000 for "emergency" flood wall protection of population centers in the Ohio Valley. \$9,000,000 for works along Wolf River and Nonconch Creek at Memphis (in addition to \$2,320,000 for property rights) and \$300,000 for steam clearance and channel improvements.

A long list of "examinations and surveys" by army engineers also are authorized.

"In signing H. R. 7051, the so-called rivers and harbors bill," the President said, "I note that in section 5 thereof provision is made for a pollution survey of the Ohio River by the War Department."

"Obviously a survey of this nature falls properly under the jurisdiction of the public health service. I am, however, asking the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Treasury to join in the appointment of a committee of three to conduct this survey—an army engineer, a representative of the public health service and a non-Government expert on pollution problems."

The President also signed the \$25,587,456 army housing bill which authorizes establishment at Denver of a branch of the Air Corps Technical School. The housing program includes many army posts in the United States and in Hawaii and Panama.

The President arrived here today after an overnight ride from Washington and motored in the rain directly to his family estate.

After breakfast he resumed the study of bills left over from the recent session of Congress; if time permitted he planned to motor over his forest properties at nearby Val-Kill.

He brought with him 80 bills awaiting signature or rejection, among them the sugar protection measure, the Wagner-Steagall low-cost housing proposal, and the unemployment census bill.

He has until next Thursday to act on the sugar bill, which some Senators have hinted he would sign despite earlier indications of a veto.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, whose department includes the Census Bureau, said after a Cabinet meeting yesterday that the job census bill would be approved. He said there would be a "voluntary registration" of the unemployed rather than an enumeration along the lines of a population census.

The President expects to be away three weeks. After four or five days at Hyde Park he will board the yacht Potomac at Poughkeepsie for several days' cruising on the Hudson River and Long Island Sound. He will again visit Hyde Park before returning to Washington for a Constitution day speech Sept. 17.

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SPANISH FACTIONS IN TANGIER FIGHT; ONE PERSON KILLED

Several Shot; Clash Occurs When Rebel Sympathizers Celebrate Capture of Santander.

TANGIER, Aug. 27.—Spanish Government and insurgent sympathizers fought in the streets of this neutral Moroccan seaport today. One person was killed and several wounded by gunfire.

Insurgent sympathizers had decked their houses with flags to celebrate the capture of Santander by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's northern army.

Police reinforcements restored order.

POLISH CENSORSHIP LIFTED

Public Informed of Peasant Strike in Which 62 Were Killed.

WARSAW, Aug. 27.—After 10 days of disturbances in which 62 persons were killed, the public was informed for the first time yesterday of a widespread peasant strike. The Government lifted the censorship which, since the strike began Aug. 16, has prevented any mention of it in the Polish press. Officially, the strike ended Wednesday midnight, but disturbances continued in isolated communities yesterday. A Government communication accused peasant leaders of inciting disturbances which quickly got out of control, but added "this terrorism" was suppressed by police and troops. Several hundred persons were arrested.

RED ARMY HOLDS WAR GAMES

Troops in Far East Show Ability to Move Rapidly.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—Red army troops engaged in annual war games today on the Far Eastern and Ukrainian fronts.

The Soviet newspaper, the Red Star, said the Far Eastern Red army in the Khabarovsk region showed great ability to move rapidly.

New U. S. Envoy to Cuba Presents Credentials



J. BUTLER WRIGHT (center).
NEW Ambassador to Cuba, after he paid his visit to President Laredo Bru in Havana. Ambassador Wright formerly was minister to Uruguay and to Hungary. He succeeds Jefferson Caffery, who has been transferred to Brazil.

SIMPLIFIED INCOME TAX FORM APPROVED BY U. S. TREASURY

It Is Printed in Larger Type and Has More Space for Entries.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Treasury approved today simplified income tax return forms.

The new form for individuals is in larger, clearer type. It has more and bigger white spaces for the taxpayer to jot in such items as "earned income credit."

Sixty per cent of taxpayers have incomes of less than \$5000 and, in the past, they will have a special, condensed return.

This group will be spared some of the questions which may have

confused them in previous years, such as queries as to ownership of securities.

The space on the old forms for reporting capital gains or rentals has been eliminated. Taxpayers with less than \$5000 income who have capital gains or rentals will use a more detailed form.

On the new returns, the affidavit will be switched from the first to the last page. Thus, if an individual doesn't let the notary public thumb through his return, he can keep his salary secret.

Cardinal Bisleti Critically Ill.

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 27.—Gaetano Cardinal Bisleti was critically ill of bronchial pneumonia today, Prelates said his temperature was very high.

BARON LIONEL ROTHSCHILD, ZOOLOGIST AND WRITER, DIES

Member of Famous Banking Family But Not a Financier; Title Goes to Nephew.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The second Baron Rothschild, a member of the famous banking family, died early today at his home at Tring, Hertfordshire, after a long illness. He was 69 years old.

The Baron, Lionel Walter Rothschild, was not a banker. He was interested in zoology and was author of many writings in that field. His recreations include shooting and hunting. He was unmarried and his title passed to a nephew, Victor Rothschild.

SOVIET EXECUTES 32 AS WRECKERS IN EAST SIBERIA

Latest Convictions Were on Charges of Trotskyist and Terroristic Activities, Newspaper Says.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—The execution of 32 more persons at Irkutsk, Eastern Siberia, is reported with the usual brief announcement in the Eastern Siberia newspaper Pravda. The newspaper said the latest executions followed conviction by military courts of Trotskyist and "terrorist wrecking activities" under the direction of the Japanese intelligence service.

Some of those executed were described as railroad men accused of sabotage on Eastern Siberian lines.

A woman said to be the former wife of a Polish nobleman was reported today to have been sentenced to death at Novorossisk near Rostov-on-Don on charges of trying to poison train travelers.

Her trial came within a month after three officials of the Novorossisk food trust had been similarly condemned for selling bad sausage.

The woman, named Wedenskaya, was accused of heading a gang of anti-Soviet plotters, including a railroad shop foreman. Tolstov, was said to have been found in water pitchers on three passenger trains July 27 after a thirsty passenger complained that something was wrong with the water. The foreman was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

DEATH IN FENCING MATCH

Point of Sword Breaks Off in Chest of Frenchman.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—A French swordsman, Rene Monal, 23 years old, a medical student, was wounded fatally yesterday by a Mexican, Hato Oliva, in the semifinals of the French fencing tournament.

Monal was wounded when the point of the Mexican's sword broke off in his chest. He died in a hospital. Officials declared the injury accidental and Oliva was awarded the match by default.

HURRY! Last Few Days!

SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Men! Young Men! Act Quickly! Take advantage of this SUPER SALE now! For remarkable as these values are even now—the coming months will show you what a really BIG investment you have made! . . . Think of getting stylishly tailored

ALL WOOL FALL SUITS OR TOPCOATS

\$12.85

SALE!

\$3-\$4-\$5 FALL SAMPLE HATS

\$2

Back-to-School Sale

BOYS! Here are just a few of the many values at WEIL:

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits at —	\$5
Youths' Two Long Trousers "Prep" Suits at —	\$10
Boys' "Model" 85c and 89c Shirts —	74c
Boys' Fancy Patterned Sport Hose —	18c
Boys' Campus Sport Sweaters —	95c
Boys' School Caps, in all sizes —	55c
Boys' School Ties, in various patterns —	25c
Boys' Plus-4 Knickers (6 to 16) at —	\$1
Boys' Slack Long Pants (8 to 20) —	\$1.45
Boys' Waterproof Raincoats (4 to 20) —	\$1.95

WEIL... 8th & WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

In Behalf of the Farmers.

FROM the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The nature of letters by complaining housewives as to exorbitant food prices, they are taking the attitude of letting the farmers go hang; they want cheap food, regardless.

It is only natural that the city folk want cheap vegetables, bread and meat, but what, I ask you, are the farmers to use for money if they sell below the cost of production?

Almost every other industry claims some fostering care. For instance, the tariff is an indirect subsidy, paid largely by the farmers. Now the farmers, after having voted all these years for protection for others, while they themselves were exposed to the deadly effects of the law of supply and demand, line up with industry, holding a tin-cup—and the standpatters are outraged.

We are warned that the farmers must not be regimented and thereby lose their freedom. But, strange as it may seem, some of the farmers are sick and tired of the kind of liberty they have been enjoying. A lot of them are tired to despair of revealing in a priceless personal liberty that ends in a priceless crop and an annual deficit. The farmer finds that if he produces an abundance, he is penalized, and he automatically becomes a soil robber to survive.

If we have not the intelligence to solve this problem, we had better go back to the Stone Age and start all over.

Williamville, Ill. N. HUSSEY JR.

A Well-Timed Campaign?

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: GOV. STARK'S order to wipe out the slot machines appears to be well-timed. It is not difficult to see why such an order comes about four months before Kansas City's election campaign, instead of last winter immediately after the Governor took office.

The only way to get rid of the slot-machine racket under bossism will be to have Kansas City's City Charter amended so that its elections will come every four months instead of every four years, as at present. TROY G. KNIFFIN.
Kansas City, Mo.

Roosevelt and Lincoln.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE American people need Roosevelt. We poor suckers would be lulled by a taste of prosperity until the next crash, if it were not for him.

Eighty per cent of the press told us not to vote for him. The people stuffed their votes down your throats. Didn't you have enough? You still persist in speaking for us.

One of your readers compared Roosevelt to Lincoln. Lincoln was a great man, but today the world remembers Lincoln while the newspapers are forgotten.

Lincoln fought the Supreme Court, in fact, called it names which Roosevelt hasn't used.

But history overlooked Lincoln's faults and remembers only that he fought for glorious principles. History is only repeating. You will be remembered only as part of a selfish minority opposition, while America will never forget our greatest Presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt. M. J. MULLOY.

The State Bond Scandal.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IT is with a great deal of interest and admiration that I am following your editorials regarding the reputable sale of State bonds by several State officials to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. of Kansas City.

The persistent and candid editorials you publish exposing this sale are indeed worthy of commendation. If all newspapers would follow your example by exposing such deals, perhaps we would have a more efficient State Government. STANLEY WILKE.
Washington, Mo.

Our Underpaid Legislators.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IN the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 23, I noticed the complaint of "Imposed-on Merchant."

He complains that the sales tax is the most assinine system of tax collection ever devised. I agree with him on this score but, after all, what does he expect from the bunch of underpaid men who are supposed to make the laws for the grand and glorious State we live in? As I read his letter, I wondered how he would be willing to go to Jefferson City and try to straighten out the financial mess that this State is in, for the meager salary that our State legislators receive.

And yet, if a bill were proposed to raise the salary of these men, there would be such a squawk that the bill would be squashed before it had a chance to be voted on.

The Scheduling Incident.

TO the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Post-Dispatch should be congratulated for not permitting Arthur Scheduling, business agent of the Electrical Workers' Union, to strangle the freedom of the press. M. G. B.

A GIANT TAKES A PLUNGE.

The American Water Works & Electric Co., one of the large public utility holding companies, has dived in to find out how the water is. On filing its voluntary plan of reorganization with the Securities and Exchange Commission, this \$384,000,000 system became the first to accept the section of the Wheeler-Rayburn Act which requires public utility holding companies to reduce their sprawling superstructures.

This decision to accept the law and to make the most of it is significant not only for the fact that the section requiring financial and economic integration does not become effective until the first of the year and for the further fact that its constitutionality is yet to be determined. The greater importance lies in the change which is coming over the utility holding company crowd.

Can it be only two years ago that Washington was reverberating with the shouts and cries of those who opposed holding company regulation? It seems scarcely possible, in view of the now meek and calm demeanor of the first applicant for reorganization under the law. Yet the record shows it was the summer of 1935, and what a record it is when seen in retrospect.

The strident voice of the Liberty League is heard again, calling the bill a "most disturbing threat to recovery . . . unwise and destructive." James F. Fogarty, head of the North American utility system, foresees a "national calamity" in the offing. Edmund Wakelee of the New Jersey Public Service Corporation looks beneath the surface and finds a gigantic plot to "socialize" the country. Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, calls it "an invasion of the rights of private citizens to own property." Washington is flooded with lobbyists and propaganda letters and telegrams in a wild effort to stave off passage.

When the bill passes, two Connecticut electric companies stop transmitting power across the State line to avoid the "dangers of Federal control." John W. Davis (in the name of a client who didn't hire him) attacks the law in Baltimore Federal Court as the "most drastic and extreme" ever passed in the United States—"the last word in tyranny." Agreeing on a policy of concerted opposition, the holding companies refuse to register with the S E C and begin to harass the Government with suits attacking the law's constitutionality.

And so on, for there are only occasional selections from the still flaming record. A year passed and sentiment began to change. Last November, the Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota, one of the petitioners to enjoin the law, decided that it would get fair treatment and abandoned its fight. With the American Water Works & Electric Co. now moving to comply with the integration clause, the log jam may very well be on the verge of breaking up. The elimination of a \$75,000,000 sub-holding company, merger of other subsidiary companies and reduction of the number of intermediate companies in one ramified system could not take place without having its effect on the whole field.

The towering holding company has dominated American corporate activity and, with it, American life since the war. What its future will be cannot be told, but this much is certain: it will not be a duplication of the crazy past.

And now Indiana is after the one-armed bandits.

Are we seeing the end of the slot machine age?

NEWS REEL.

State officials announce speeding drive on gambling in Missouri, and automobiles are given away in lottery sponsored by Missouri State fair authorities; 24-hour mail service from United States to Europe is announced, and Jefferson City woman gets letter mailed six years ago from New Bloomfield, six miles away; 97-year-old man at Brcka, Yugoslavia, weds for eighteenth time, and 26-year-old woman in Moscow weds for twenty-ninth time in seven years; St. Louis dairies increase price of milk to 14 cents a quart, and milk falls to 3 cents a quart in price war on New York's East Side; Chairman Farley denies split exists in Democratic party, and Senator Guffey calls for defeat of two other Democratic Senators as result of court fight; Philadelphia wife, 15 years old, is sued for divorce, and Chicago wife, 75, is sued for divorce; Senator Copeland denounces Ku Klux Klan in Senate address, and New York City Nazi organizations endorse Senator Copeland in race for Mayor; aviator is arrested at Cookeville, Tenn., for flying plane while drunk, and transient is arrested at Salem, O., for drunken driving in wheel chair.

New definition of China: for the Japs a grave, perhaps.

NOTES ON THE BOND SCANDAL.

Thanks to a harassing suit by Baum, Bernheimer & Co., which, in the opinion of Attorney-General McKittick, is of no merit, the State bond scandal has come to its end and it is impossible to say when it will emerge. The suit was filed in a desperate attempt by the Kansas City firm to protect the middleman's profit of \$52,200 it stands to gain because of its provision of the bonds to a syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Chicago. Baum, Bernheimer purchased the bonds at a private sale, during Gov. Stark's absence from Jefferson City, in spite of the Governor's express promise that they would be offered at public sale.

If the Baum, Bernheimer suit fails, the State may still be in a position to accept the offer of a group of St. Louis banks and investment houses to buy the bonds for \$3,150,500, or \$50,500 more than the Baum, Bernheimer offer. It may be the question will be settled quickly. If the Supreme Court in issuing a provisional writ of prohibition, should compel Baum, Bernheimer & Co. to post a bond to protect the sale against loss if the State should win the suit, perhaps the Kansas City firm would quickly lose interest. For then, in the case of withdrawal of the St. Louis offer prior to the termination of the suit, Baum, Bernheimer & Co. would have to reimburse the State on its bonds for the loss of \$50,500.

There are a lot of "ifs" about this question as it stands at present. Meanwhile, it is interesting to hark back to the excuse made by the Board of Fund Commissioners for the private sale on July 20. The excuse was that an emergency existed and the money had to be raised immediately. There was no time, the board said, to hold a public sale. This excuse was promptly exploded by Sam E. Trimble, chairman of the Bi-Partisan Advisory Board, who showed that sufficient money was at hand to pay construction costs of the State building program for two months.

In retrospect, it appears that ample time existed

for the holding of a public sale, in accordance with the Governor's promise, and the responsible State officials would have been saved from the public criticism that has been heaped on their heads. But the milk has been spilled and it is up to the Governor and the board to get out of the mess they themselves created.

THE WOUNDING OF THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

The inhuman attacks of modern, undeclared wars upon noncombatants have reached a climax in the critical wounding of the British Ambassador to China by machine gunners of the Japanese Air Corps. In the current renewal of Tokio's conquest of China, thousands of noncombatants have been wounded or killed, hundreds of them nationals of Great Britain, the United States or other Powers not directly concerned in the strife. But the circumstances here are more serious. It is the direct envy of the British King who has been shot down, in a car flying the British flag.

To envision a serious rupture of Japanese-British diplomatic relations as a result of this incident, however, would be to credit Great Britain with a more direct and vigorous foreign policy than she has shown in recent years. There will be emphatic protests to the Japanese Government, followed, undoubtedly, by a courteous apology. And that is likely to be all.

The importance of a diplomatic protest is to be weighed less by its wording than by the policies of the protesting Power. Great Britain had her chance to join forces with the United States to halt Japan's international brigandage in 1932 and turned it down. Since then, she has made pitifully ineffectual gestures toward discouraging the rapacity of Italy in Ethiopia and of Italy and Germany in Spain.

If the wounding of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen should have the effect of prodding Britain into taking a strong stand for international decency and order, it would be a historic development. But failing this, it should at least result in prevailing upon the contending armies to make commitments for the safety of the International Settlement in Shanghai and of nationals of non-belligerents in the war area generally.

MR. FARLEY'S SURVEY.

Mr. Farley has been touring the East in the last three months, visiting every state east of the Mississippi except two, and has talked with business men, farmers and laborers. Here is the result of his survey:

They are in favor of the Roosevelt policies through and through. They don't even care what they are.

If this is accurate, it is certainly an unflattering comment on the mentality and capacity for citizenship of the persons interviewed by Mr. Farley. More likely, it is the Postmaster-General's distorted idea of good ballyhoo.

GOLF'S MYSTERY MAN.

For several years, items have appeared in the sports pages about a golfer out in Hollywood whose consummate skill was reminiscent of Bobby Jones in the Georgian-Incomparable prime. The chap's name was Montague. He was a queer fish. Blandly indifferent to fame, he had never entered a tournament, though his prowess, it was asserted, would surely have established him among the headlines if it did not seat him on the throne. He had met the game's greatest in casual matches, laughed off invitations to enter the lists as a contender for a place in the sun, and dawdled his days away in bantering aimlessness with golf addicts of the screen.

For some reason, sports editors generally allowed the Hollywood eccentric but scant space. A syndicated sports writer did invest a column in a Montague recital, but the narrative aroused no curiosity, apparently, even in the avid breasts of the feature hunters. So the man who might have been king of golf was left alone in his voluntary exile, unhonored and unused except for an occasional whisper in print.

This week the legendary Montague was told in a court at Elizabeth, N. Y.: "You are Laverne Moore," and a District Attorney recited in detail a British robbery perpetrated some seven years ago by four masked highwaymen, one of whom, it is charged, was Laverne Moore. A chain of crushing circumstantial evidence has been forged which is yet to be tested in the trial.

Whatever the ending of the Montague-Moore mystery, the country's fictionists and the screen's scenarioists have found in the day's news material for a thriller to fascinate the cinema audiences from coast to coast.

The next time Senator Guffey takes the air, Charlie Michelson, we suppose, will hand him a sweet old song.

ANOTHER BUDGET BALANCER.

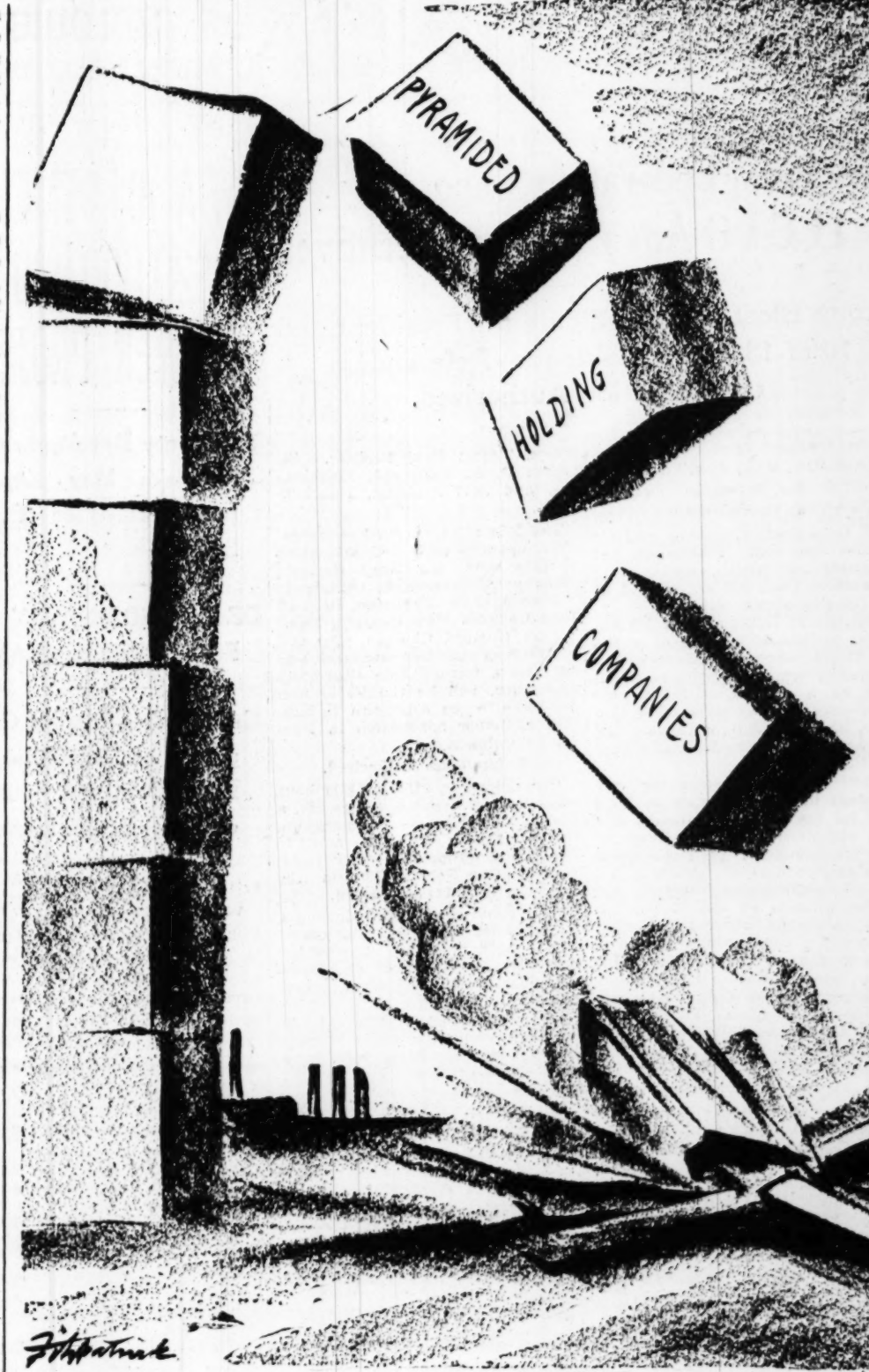
A balanced budget in 1938 is predicted by Representative Cannon of Missouri. It is to be accomplished, he says, by reducing appropriations at the next session. As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, his words theoretically ought to carry weight. As a matter of practical fact, they do not.

The country has been told again and again by the President himself that the budget was about to be balanced. It is in the record, too, that before he became President, Mr. Roosevelt was pleasantly but firmly for balancing the budget. This desired consummation was not to be effected by cutting appropriations. It was to be done by cutting expenses, drastically and immediately. It was to be a 25 per cent cut. The Hoover deficit, or mismanagement, or whatever you will, had increased the national debt by some two billions. The solution was ruthless economy.

The Hoover deficit, which seemed so terrifying in the campaign of 1932, is scarcely visible today, and the sentence of wasteful extravagance then passed upon it sounds like ludicrous exaggeration today. Our gay and festive New Deal has made the spendthrift Hoover appear a penurious Hoover. And if there is any indication of drastic retrenchment in Washington, on the part of the executive or Congress, the country is not aware of it.

Yet retrenchment must come. Nor may the coming be too long delayed. With the national debt at virtually \$37 billion dollars, and with expenditures running wildly ahead of revenue, the situation, to put it mildly, is disturbing. It is a case of retrenchment or disaster.

Hounded by police and deputy sheriffs, the book-makers of Los Angeles are now operating on barges in the Pacific. Westward the star-eyed goddess of reform goes gunning.



THE UTILITY LAW COMES CLOSER.

An Example for American Conservatives

British Conservative party offers pattern for corresponding element in America to follow, says political scientist, admitting this would entail substantial concessions to demand for economic equality; all modern states are using taxing power to redistribute wealth, he adds; warns no "back to anything" movement can succeed.

D. W. Brogan, Lecturer on Government, Corpus Christi College, Oxford University, in the Virginia Quarterly Review.

AT a moment when American conservatism has suffered a disastrous defeat, a defeat from which its recovery, though inevitable, is not likely to be easy or complete, the success of British conservatism, in a task of at least equal difficulty, deserves some attention, and that attention should come from more Americans than those defeated last November.

The British remedy is comparatively cheap and safe; if not so effective as the Fascist remedies, it is far less likely to produce either a hangover or death.

It should be remembered that the easy dominance of the English political scene by the Conservatives is a post-war phenomenon; that before the war, the party which defended the old order had made almost every error that any party could make and, in addition, had made mistakes of a kind that no conservative party should ever make.

The growth of the growth of a more realistic party that knows how frail are mere parchment barriers.

One last necessity of conservative politics in a modern state, that is, in a state like England since 1906 and America since 1929, where the conservative party must at least appear to be making substantial concessions to the demand for economic equality, is that the party should take long views, that it should not sacrifice the chance to make game to the chance to make tricks.

It need hardly be argued that there is plenty of raw material for a conservative party of the kind I have described in America, though whether that party will be the question is another matter.

The success of a conservative party seems to me to depend on its acceptance of an unalterable, though possibly deplorable, change in American life. No "back to anything" movement will get anywhere.

The party rulers will have to discipline themselves and their business allies in language and conduct. No mere reliance on legal formulas or sacred texts from the parchment scriptures, from Jefferson or John Marshall, will do more than delay the inevitable changes, and they may well make them greater and more bitter.

American conservatives who cling desperately to memories of a golden past, which pleasant places in which their lines were will be antiquated defenders of a lost cause that it will take some generations to gild enterprise in private hands, once lost, is lost forever. If it is to be saved at all, it will have to be saved in our time.

As Wall Street Views It

From the Wall Street Journal.

WHEN the conditions of the sale of the public offering by Missouri of bonds originally sold privately to a Kansas City firm were first revealed last week, investment bankers said it would be impossible to bid under the provisions specified. Their contention was that such a bid would be nothing more than a purchase of litigation in that the sale of Baum, Bernheimer & Co. was considered a legal and binding contract.

The bid by the (St. Louis) bankers would have qualified as a representative bid almost any regular offering. Its specifications are those which are generally included in usual bond proposals. The condition that the previous sale be canceled was, of course, necessary to prevent any litigation. It might be compared to the usual condition in a bid that the proposal is subject to the unqualified opinion of a specified representative firm of municipal bond attorneys.

Delivery date was not specified in the bid, although it is generally included in private bidding. The Missouri Commerce Bank & Trust Co. syndicate included that additional premium plus \$500 in the bid submitted Saturday.

When the bonds were sold privately at a premium of \$100,000, investment bankers contended that the State could have obtained an additional \$50,000 through competitive bidding. The Missouri Commerce Bank & Trust Co. syndicate included that additional premium plus \$500 in the bid submitted Saturday.

AS STODDARD COUNTY SEES IT.

From the Dexter (Mo.) Statesman.

ANYONE who understands anything of politics in Missouri knows that Lester A. Governor Harris, Secretary of State Dwight Brown, Attorney-General McKittick and State Auditor Forrest Smith have their caps set to run for Governor.

After Harris, Smith, McKittick and Brown were caught in their private bond sale, while the Governor was on his vacation, they were retarded some in their ambitions.

What would be like to constitute the State of these boys who constitute the State of Missouri? They are not only doing themselves in, but they are creating the impression that Jefferson City is becoming a den of city-slicking Democratic politicians.

LESSON FOR THE STATES.

From the New York World Telegram.

THE annual report of Federal Probation Officers in the New Jersey district says: "During the last year, more than 200 men and women were under guidance in this district upon parole or conditional release. Out of this large group of persons, only one parolee violated the trust placed in him. The single violator of parole was in the history of the United States parole probation system for the New Jersey district."

If some of our backward states would go behind these facts and study the parole policy, standards, supervision, case loads, etc., that make such a Federal record possible, we might outgrow present conditions that have made parole laxity a national scandal.

State pride should not be above protesting from Federal experience and demonstration.

THE CONRAD WINS CUP IN SAIL RACE START

Beats Rival in Clearing Harbor for 660-Mile Trip to Bermuda.

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, Yachting Expert of the New York Herald Tribune.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—The two ship-rigged yachts, Joseph Conrad and Seven Seas, sole survivors of their type on the Atlantic coast, got away yesterday afternoon on their race there first remains to be seen, but if there's anything in a start, the smaller Conrad ought to. She started to get in her anchor 25 minutes after the Seven Seas had done so, and when the Conrad sailed out past Fort Wetherill the Seven Seas was lying motionless, in iron, up in Narragansett Bay.

As far as the race to Bermuda goes, the harder start didn't matter, as each ship takes her time from Brenton's reef lightship to St. David's Head and the race is decided on that. The Conrad, however, won the Ida Lewis Cup, offered for the ship that got out of the harbor quickest, without any argument.

The event of the grand old tradition of sailing ships, took on the aspect of a circus, what with both vessels and numerous launches being loaded with broadcasters and film cameras and almost every small motorboat in Newport crowding in around the two vessels as close as they could get.

Good Southerly Breeze. It was a good show, anyhow, thanks to a southerly breeze and an ebb tide which made it possible for them to work out of the harbor under sail. According to the schedule, the Seven Seas was to start getting under way at 12:30 p. m. and the Conrad half an hour later.

At the time both vessels were lying stern to the direction they wanted to start out in, being held that way by a light southerly breeze and the ebb tide. This meant that they had to swing around in the narrow harbor, no mean feat for a square-rigger.

In a few minutes they had Seven Seas anchor weigh and her fore and main top sail, and top gallant sails, mizzen lower top sail, jib and flying jib set and she was slowly swinging her head to the northward in response to the pressure on the head yards, which were backed against the breeze.

Moves Away Slowly. Then they braced her mizzen top sail to swing her stern to the eastward, then braced the other yards up sharp on the starboard tack, and she started to move, inch by inch, while the small craft reluctantly backed out from under her bows. For a minute or two she looked as though she were going to run ashore on the end of Goat Island, and in fact she just skinned its eastern shore, passing inside the buoy there and so close that there was danger of her stern striking if they had tried to swing her off sharply.

The Conrad had two advantages in this race to get out of harbor. One was that she had a smaller, handier vessel to work than the Seven Seas, the other that she was anchored a few hundred yards to the south of the position of the Seven Seas.

Capt. Alexis Troonin of the Conrad wasn't in a mood of a rush to make sail as his rival, Capt. Hans Milton, had been.

At 1:05, half an hour after her crew had taken her out of harbor, she got headed on her course and the crew was making sail, hoisting, sheeting and trimming the big square sails with a speed that bespoke training. The little old ship picked up her head, and headed for the Fort Adams wharf.

Boat Has Difficulties. Seven Seas, meanwhile, had experienced difficulties. In trying to tack her sailors had lost steerage, way, gotten the ship "in iron," and the back pressure on her sails was forcing her up the bay against the ebb tide. At 1:20 the Conrad slipped past Fort Adams dock, a hundred yards off, with all sail but staysails set, and was on the port tack, and at 1:24:35, according to the official time of the Ida Lewis Yacht Club, she crossed the line and won the cup.

Both vessels passed the lights in the afternoon and took their course to Bermuda. From there on it is a 660-mile race, with the Conrad to receive a time allowance, not as yet announced, from the Seven Seas. Mr. Mer gets a cup put up by Van S. Morle-Smith in behalf of the New York Yacht Club.

The owner of the losing ship—either the Conrad or Walter S. Gubelman of the Seven Seas—buys a dinner for all hands at Bermuda, which is quite a sizeable bet when you figure out the thirst and the appetite they will have worked up by the time they get there.

LOUIS A. WEISMANTEL DIES

Supervisor of Brewery Millwrights Succumbs at Son's Home.

Louis A. Weismantel, 26 years the supervisor of millwrights at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., died of a liver ailment last night at the home of his son, Clarence Weismantel, 3835 McCausland avenue, with whom he made his home. Before retirement several years ago, he was employed at the Union Electric Light & Power Co. He was 71 years old.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Gracker-Heldner Mortuary, 324 Wacker Avenue, with burial at De Soto, Mo.

The annual of Feast of Saint Louis at 11 a. m. at the Old Cathedral, St. Louis, Mo.

The pastor, Rev. Schulte, who is Bishop of Leavenworth, has invited to participate, among others, James P. Murray, celebrant of the John Keefe, S. J., the Rev. Charles R. Edwards, D. C., and the Rev. Lehtner, will

ALLEN T. board of quinn R. L. at its day morning it was sta following w Allan M. S. Mrs. Harry dence, R. L. Phelps, Chic Grismore III, Ellery Huster Other men board are: G. Ralph H. Kn Smith, Jame delphia; Wal G. Rea, Hun McClanahan, New York; Baltimore; W Detroit, and and Charles R. I. The West mer home at mer seasons.

At a ceremon members of the at noon, Miss Murray Ever performed by Marsh, assist Union Avenue took place at of Mr. and M at Harbor Po totor Mr. and 5173 Waterman groom is the of William Murra Pine boulevard were the u bride, Mr. and and her cousin noff and Mr. grandfather, J merly of Wash ert, brother attended with ter. Others pr Mrs. Roger Wel bridgegroom; M can, his aunt, and daughter, lam Cronk.

The bride was by her father, blue traveling length cape of dotted in light corsage bouque On their ret moon in Chicag their home at 53

Mrs. Everett Mary Institute of William Zelma Last year she a University. Mr. ate of St. Lou

Mr. and Mrs. 7527 Oxford dr from Wequeton they visited M. and Mrs. F. Portland place.

A group of Europe early in last Sunday in the funeral of Miss Miriam and Mrs. R. 4424 West Pin Mary McNichol and Mrs. Henry minister play Shields, 4430 Shields; Miss Jan

MRS. TOM KE AT ARKANSAS

Widow of Bett Succumbs to Funer

Mrs. Ida Kearney, widow commissioner, of night of a heart home at F Lake Hamilton, Ark.

The body of arrive in St. Lou and will be Mortuary, 3029 until Monday se until funeral se at the Old Cath Walnut streets.

Calvary Cemetery Mrs. Kearney, several necer ferred the fatal o'clock, shortly husband died Fe half of age 65, leavin an estate appra \$100,000.

THE FEAST O

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THE CONRAD WINS CUP IN SAIL RACE START

Beats Rival in Clearing Harbor for 660-Mile Trip to Bermuda.

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, Staff Writer of the New York Herald Tribune.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—The two ship-rigged yachts, Joseph Conrad and Seven Seas, sole survivors of their type on the Atlantic coast, got away yesterday afternoon on their race to Bermuda. Which of them gets there first remains to be seen, but if there's anything in a start, the smaller Conrad ought to be the first to get in her anchor 35 minutes after the Seven Seas had done so, and when the Conrad sailed out past Fort Wetherill the Seven Seas was lying motionless, its iron, up in Narragansett Bay.

As far as the race to Bermuda goes, the harder start didn't matter, as each ship takes her time from the moment she leaves the harbor. The Conrad's start was decided on that. The Conrad, however, won the race, but the Seven Seas was the first to get in her anchor 35 minutes after the Seven Seas had done so, and when the Conrad sailed out past Fort Wetherill the Seven Seas was lying motionless, its iron, up in Narragansett Bay.

At the time both vessels were lying stern to the direction they wanted to start out in, being held that way by a very light southerly breeze and the ebb tide. This meant that they had to swing can, his Roger, under the ebb tide, and the Conrad half an hour later.

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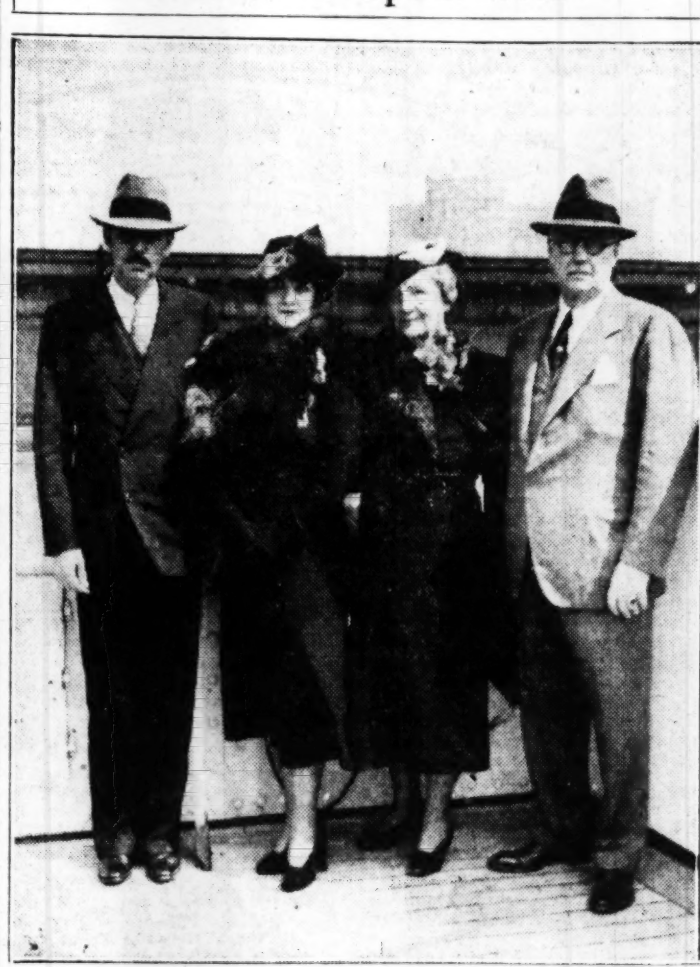
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sail on European Tour



MR. AND MRS. NEAL S. WOOD. OF 16 Greenbriar road, and Mrs. Wood's parents, MR. AND MRS. ALLEN P. GREEN of Mexico, Mo., sailed recently on the Washington for a visit in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Collins, and Miss Betty O'Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, 4549 Pershing avenue.

After a few days in Montreal, Miss Stith will return to St. Louis. Her parents are now vacationing at Algonquin Park, Ontario, at "Skymount Cove," the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Denvir, 15 Washington terrace.

Miss McNichols plans to stop in Chicago for a visit with her uncle, George H. McCarthy, and will stay there until after the marriage, Sept. 8, of Miss Rosalie Smyth and Hayes O'Brien. Miss Smyth has visited in St. Louis several times as the guest of Miss Louise Stinde.

Miss Shields expects to stop at Nantucket, Mass., on her way to St. Louis to visit her aunt, Mrs. Gwynne Evans, at her cottage there.

Mrs. Collins and her son, Richard Jr., who are summering at Grand Haven, Mich., will be joined in a few days by their daughter, Miss Jean, who will go there from Quebec.

Mrs. Clement W. Nelson, 5152 Vernon avenue, and Mrs. Howard Bailey, 4944 Lindell boulevard, have taken an apartment in Los Angeles, Cal., and expect to be there until the last of September. They returned in July from a trip to the Orient and the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Roy Philip Scholz, 20 Southmore, has just returned from a tour of Mexico.

George Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, is visiting at Macatawa, Mich., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher.

Among those who will attend the annual Lee Monument Ball at the Greenbriar, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., tonight, will be several St. Louisans, including Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mayne, 7 Picardy lane; and Mrs. William O. Reeder, 4 Fair Oaks, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woodward, 4933 West Pine boulevard.

Out-of-town guests, who will arrive Tuesday for the wedding the day following of Miss Jayne Aldrich and Howard Eugene Gilbert, include the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Firestone, all of Cleveland, O. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Aldrich, 1568 Delmar boulevard, St. Louis.

Miss Virginia Hancock of Nashville, Tenn., cousin of the bride, who will be maid of honor, arrived Saturday to be guest at the Aldrich home until after the wedding. The following day one of the bridesmaids, Mrs. R. B. Cox of Davenport, Ia., arrived and is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Fitzwilliam of University City.

Other attendants of the bride are Mrs. Agnes Patrick, Mrs. Ralph Nutter, Mrs. Meyer M. Fishman, Miss Frances Boneau and Miss Ruth Zeigheisen.

William Dye of Cleveland will be best man. The groomsmen will be George Kretzinger, Joseph McKenney, Ralph Nutter, Arthur Worden.

Miss Betty Ann La Barge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Barge, 761 Forest view, Pasadena Park, has left for Detroit where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent La Barge, former St. Louisans.

Miss Virginia Withington, 7457 York drive, Clayton, left today for a vacation at Big Horn, Wyo.

W. A. Miller Jr. Funeral Monday. Funeral for William A. Miller Jr., sales manager for the Willard & Miller Machine & Elevator Co., who died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 3048 New Ashland avenue, will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from the Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay avenue and Natural Bridge road, with burial in New Bethlehem cemetery. Mr. Miller, who was 46 years old and had been connected with his father's firm for 28 years, was ill three months. Survivors are his father, his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Olive Schillerman and Jean Miller, and three brothers.

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NEW RADIO Adding Course. OF LAW & FINANCE JL 9125 Evening Classes 3615 OLIVE

Harry Parsonage, Donald Roland, Joseph E. Latta and William Luker. The Rev. William H. Kirk will perform the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at St. Peter's Church after which a reception will be given at the home of Miss Aldrich's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Watts, 7512 Delmar boulevard.

Yesterday Mrs. Nutter gave a luncheon at her home, 5367 Pershing avenue, and tomorrow, Miss Boneau, 422 Hanley road, will entertain the young women in the wedding party at a midnight supper and slumber party at her home.

At the same time Mr. Gilbert will have his bachelor dinner at Hotel Jefferson. Sunday afternoon Miss Mickey McKeown, 6171 Kingsbury boulevard, will give a cocktail party.

Last week, Mrs. Nutter gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride and Miss Ziegenhein was hostess at a dinner and linen shower at Bevo Mill.

Following a wedding trip in Canada, the pair will make their home in a house being built for them at 8601 Rosalie avenue.

Miss Helen and Miss Nina Jackson and their brother, James, daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Jackson, 1285 Oak court, will arrive in New York Monday on the Normandie. They traveled abroad with their aunt, Miss Dorothy Jackson, and visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Henry-Lepetit at Paris while Miss Jackson made a tour of France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland and England.

Other St. Louisans on the Normandie are Dr. and Mrs. William Sauer and son, W. N. Sauer, Mrs. Clarence Leete, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cullen, Dr. Frederick Comte, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopewell have returned after a wedding trip through the South and are now at home at 8166 Stanford avenue, Britany Woods. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hopewell was Miss Anne Owen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Owen, 6012 Cates avenue.

Lieut. Lincoln Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Hall, 6212 Rosebury avenue, will leave the first of next month for New York where he will be stationed for several weeks before sailing for two years of duty in Hawaii.

Miss Louise Wells of the Fairmont Hotel has returned home after spending the summer at Bayview, Mich.

Mrs. William H. Ogden, 7436 Parkdale avenue, has left for Colorado Springs, Colo., to be the guest of her mother.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Weinbach returned yesterday to New York by plane after spending a week here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Farris, 5238 Greer avenue.

Miss Virginia Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Amos, 6911 Columbia avenue, has returned from Chicago where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy Brink.

Miss Betty Ann La Barge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Barge, 761 Forest view, Pasadena Park, has left for Detroit where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent La Barge, former St. Louisans.

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MARTHA WESTLAKE SECRETLY MARRIED

V. P. Maid of 1935 and Kenneth Blase Elope to Waterloo, Ill., March 24.

Miss Martha Westlake, a maid of honor at the 1935 Veiled Prophet ball, last night informed her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sam E. Westlake, 5 Hillvale drive, Clayton, of her elopement and marriage last March 24 to Kenneth Blase.

The pair were accompanied to Waterloo, Ill., where they were married by a Justice of the Peace, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mackey, 5660 Kingsbury avenue, who had been married by the same official on Dec. 19, 1936, but whose elopement had not been announced at the time.

Mrs. Blase and Mrs. Mackey, the former Miss Dorothy Grote, are close friends and made their debut on successive days in November, 1935. Mrs. Blase is 21 years old. She was graduated from Mary Institute in 1934 and the following year studied in Paris, after which she made a trip around the world with her mother.

Blase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. C. Blase, 24 Middlesex drive, Brentwood. His father is an attorney and former president of the defunct Union-Easton Trust Co. He is 22 years old and employed by an insurance company.

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MUNICIPAL OPERA AGAIN PAYS ITS WAY

Surplus Sufficient for Winter Expenses and Bonus to Each Chorus Member.

The Municipal Theater Association is completing its nineteenth season with a balance on the right side of its financial ledger. A preliminary audit shows that a surplus is to be expected when the lights go out on "Wild Violets" Sunday night after the final performance of the summer in the Forest Park theater.

Although an opera season now costs about \$500,000, the guarantors who agree each year to meet any deficit have not been called on since 1930. On the few occasions when guarantors have been asked to make up losses, their advances have been repaid through profits of subsequent seasons.

Profits of the theater association have been used to build, equip, and maintain the theater in Forest Park which provides seats for 10,000 spectators.

Assured of a surplus this season, the association voted a bonus to the 91 St. Louis members of the chorus. Checks for \$40 each were presented yesterday to 84 members who appeared in all 12 of the summer's productions, and seven singers and dancers of the chorus at varying times got checks in proportion. The bonuses were distributed at the annual party for the cast, chorus and production staff, held at Fredmar Farms.

Since 1932, members of the chorus have been paid \$30 a week. Previously they got \$35. When the pay was reduced, the management assumed a portion of the dues paid by each member of the Equity Association.

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, president of the theater association, said the surplus this season, barring cancellation of performances which might be caused by rats, would be about enough to pay the bonus to the chorus and meet administrative expenses during the winter months.

Operating expenses increased considerably this year, Kiel said, because of higher salaries paid to musicians, ticket takers and ushers and because of the increased cost of lumber, paint and other materials used in creating the settings for the shows.

Many Ties in Checker Play. By the Associated Press. MARTIN FERRY, O., Aug. 27.—Strong competition forced the fourth-round checker matches to be carried over today when the six players failed to reach decisions last night in the national tournament. As Long of Toledo, world champion, was deadlocked with H. D. Reynolds of Buffalo, N.

\$200,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Mrs. Edmund Rehberger Says Pair Influenced Husband.

Suit for \$200,000, alleging alienation of her husband's affections, was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by Mrs. June Rehberger against Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Heinze.

4400A South Grand boulevard. Mrs. Rehberger charged Mr. and Mrs. Heinze influenced her husband, Edmund Rehberger, to leave her and their two children. She stated they lived happily together until two years ago, when the defendants persuaded him to cease his affections for her. The defendants could not be reached.

**NATURAL FLAVOR
NATURAL COLOR!**

The new
**Orange
-Crush**

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A FRUIT FLAVORED DRINK—CARBONATED AND SWEETENED

ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.
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MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON AVE.

STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin 16¢ lb. **ROAST** Boneless, Shoulder or Rib 17¢ lb.

VEAL Leg, Lb. 18¢ **BEEF** Shortrib, Flank, Lb. 15¢ **9c** **VEAL** Breast, Lb. 11¢ **CHUCK** Center Cuts Lb. 13¢

Chuck Roast, lb., 11c **CHUCK** Center Cuts Lb. 13¢

Cane Sugar 10-Pound Limit 10 Lbs. 49¢

SANTOS COFFEE, Fresh Roasted 17¢, 3 lbs. 49¢

MT. AUBURN FLOUR 24 Lbs. 10 Lbs. 5 Lbs. 79¢ 37¢ 19¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 3 LARGE CANS 28¢

SPAGHETTI 3 Large Cans 25¢ **SAURKRAUT** No. 2 Can 10¢

VANILLA—Large Bottle 10¢ **SWEET PICKLES**—Qt. Jar 23¢

TOMATO JUICE, tall can 2 for 15¢

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 3 for 10¢ Bar Toilet Soap Free

FRESH BUTTER Daisy Cream Cheese 18¢ Am. Leaf OLEO 2 Lbs. 29¢

EGGS 21c Doz. 33c Lb.

100 PROOF YEAR-OLD BOURBON WHISKY Qt. \$1.25; Pl. 65¢

80 PROOF YEAR-OLD BOURBON WHISKY Qt. \$1.19; Pl. 60¢

2-YR.-OLD BOURBON Qt. \$1.49; Pl. 75¢ **GIN**, good, 5th, 89¢; Pl. 55¢

YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY \$1.39—Pint, 70¢

GOOD MO. BEER, 24 bottles, \$1.35; 6-bottle carton 35¢

CHICAGO BEER, 24 bottles, \$1.29; 6-bottle carton 33¢

KEG BEER \$1.89 24 BOTTLES ALE \$1.15

BREAD, sliced 17-ounce loaf, regular 10c size loaf 3 big loaves, 20c

PAN BREAD, sliced pan, 5c **POUND CAKE** each, 10c

POTATOES, 10 Lbs. 8c **LEMONS** Doz. 14c

BEETS 2 Bunches 5c **ORANGES**, California Doz. 11c

CELERY Stalk 5c **TOMATOES** Lb. 1c

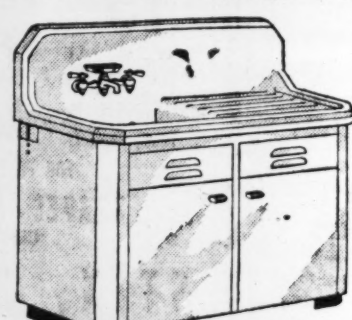
RADISHES Bunch 1c **EGG PLANT** 5 for 10c

BANANAS 3 Lbs. 10c **ICEBERG LETTUCE** Head 5c

Fix up your HOME and do it Thriftily with **QUALITY PLUMBING**

There's nothing that dates your home more than an old-fashioned kitchen or bathroom. It's unnecessary to "get along" with inadequate and out-moded equipment when you can have a bright shining up-to-date kitchen and bathroom for just a few dollars a month! Up to 3 years to pay!

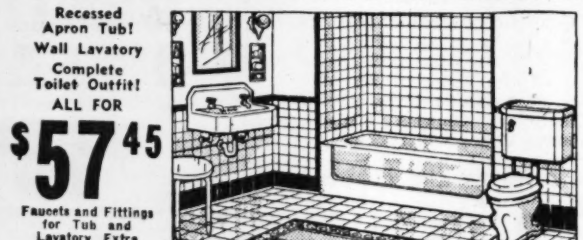
\$35 KITCHEN SINK AND CABINET
With Combination Swing-Spout Faucet, Trap and Strainer



\$28.49

42-in. size. Finest quality, fully guaranteed heavy cast iron porcelain enameled Sink, complete with chrome-plated combination faucet, trap and strainer. The beautiful white enameled steel under-sink Cabinet conceals unsightly pipes and provides convenient storage space.

Built-In Bathroom Outfit



\$57.45

TYLAC WALL TILE
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32¢

The Cost of Installation Is Very Low!

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CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

811 N. Sixth St.
1616 S. Kingshighway
6301 Easton Ave.

New Envoy in Ireland



JOHN CUDAHY (right), formerly Ambassador to Poland, with SEAN MURPHY of the Irish Free State Government, after his arrival in Dublin to take over his duties as American Minister to the Free State.

STATE DRIVER'S LICENSE

BLANKS READY TOMORROW

Motorists May Fill Out and File Applications at St. Louis Office, 1701 Chestnut.

Motorists, beginning tomorrow, may obtain, fill out and file applications for State drivers' licenses at the St. Louis office of the State Vehicle License Bureau, 1701 Chestnut street. The 25-cent fee fixed by law will be payable there, and notarial service will be furnished without charge.

Office hours at the St. Louis office are from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturdays, and 9 to 4 p. m. other week days. The office will issue the application forms, receive them when filled out, and forward them to the State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles at Jefferson City. Photostatic copies will be made there, and will be returned to the St. Louis office, where the applicants may call after a few days and get them. These copies will constitute the drivers' licenses.

W. E. Dexter, deputy commissioner in charge of the office here, has arranged with several automobile dealers to issue the application forms, receive them and forward them to Jefferson City, without charge for notarial work.

At the St. Louis County branch office, 7816 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, in charge of William J. Hayes as deputy, it was said that a supply of application forms had not been received, and that issuance of them might not begin there before next Wednesday. The new State license law goes into effect Sept. 6.

MILK PRICE CONFERENCE

TO BE CONTINUED MONDAY

Producers Seek Increase of 60 Cents a Hundred Pounds From Distributors.

A conference between the Sanitary Milk Producers, farmers' co-operative marketing organization, and St. Louis milk distributors, which began yesterday at the Milk Package Exchange, 1200 South Spring avenue, as a result of producers' demands for an increase in price, will be continued Monday.

Producers asked an increase of 60 cents a hundred pounds for Class 1 milk, which is that sold in bottles. The retail price of milk was increased 1 cent a quart last Friday, the equivalent of 46.5 cents a hundred pounds. Producers now receive \$2.45 a hundred pounds for Class 1 milk and an irregular price based on the butter market for Class 2 milk, which includes all not sold in bottles.

Requirements of the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, which became effective in St. Louis last Dec. 15, have increased the cost of production, the farmers contend. Equipment regulations have been put into effect gradually but approved water supplies and sterilizing equipment must be provided by Sept. 1. Some producers, unwilling to spend sums necessary to meet the new requirements, have withdrawn from the fluid milk market and are selling their output to condenseries at lower prices.

HOPPER CONTROL PROGRAM

DRAWN UP AT CONFERENCE

Representatives From 11 States Recommend \$5,000,000 Federal Appropriation.

By the Associated Press. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 27.—A program for grasshopper control, calling for a \$5,000,000 Federal appropriation, was drawn up yesterday at a meeting of representatives from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Federal entomologists from Texas, Illinois and Michigan also were present.

The program, which recommended a \$5,000,000 Federal appropriation for grasshopper and Mormon cricket eradication work.

A permanent grasshopper control committee.

Appointment of a committee of three to speed legislative action in South Dakota for insect pest control.

That the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine increase its budget from \$20,000 to \$40,000 for a co-operative state-Federal grasshopper egg control.

Special benefit payments from agricultural conservation service to farmers in grasshopper infested areas to effectuate control through egg destruction.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE LEGALITY

IN SUPREME COURT TEST

Records Placed With Tribunal Preliminary to Filing of Appeal.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Records were placed with the United States Supreme Court yesterday preparatory to the filing of an appeal involving the right of a Federal court to enjoin a sit-down strike.

The Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers will ask the Supreme Court to reverse a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals which ordered strikers to vacate the Apex hosiery mill at Philadelphia.

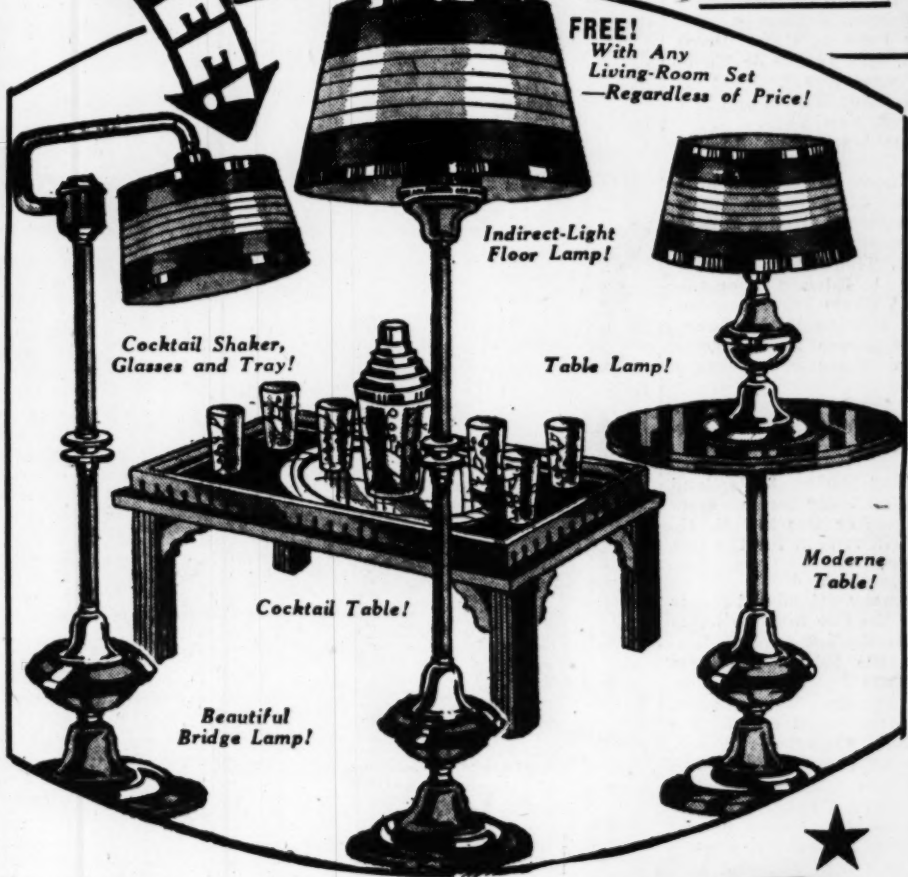
The test will be the first before the Supreme Court on the legality of a sit-down strike.

18,000-Ton Grain Barge Cargo. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

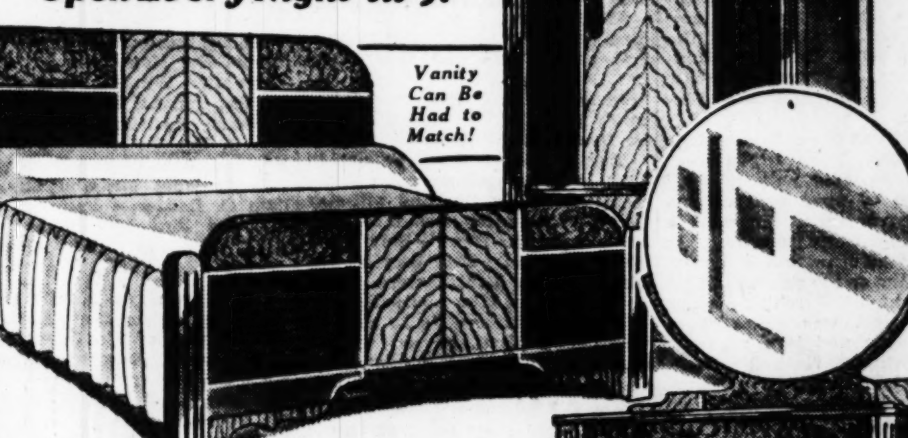
BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Aug. 27.—On of the largest tow of barges which has used the Illinois waterway passed Beardstown Tuesday conveying 18,000 tons of grain to Great Lakes ports. The steamer, Herbert Hoover, of 2200 horse power, pushed six barges of 3000 tons capacity each, three being loaded to capacity. Good time was being made when the fleet passed under Beardstown River bridge.

WHEN YOU BUY AT GOLDMAN BROS.—

THESE BEAUTIFUL GIFTS Are Included
FREE With Any Living-Room or
Bedroom Suite, REGARDLESS
OF PRICE!

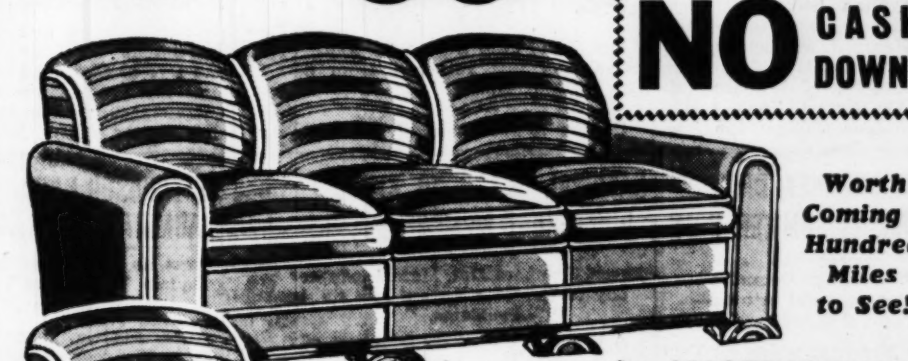


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LOOK! A Beautiful
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The Best Moderne Suite You
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Worth
Coming a
Hundred
Miles
to See!

An AMAZING Value!
MODERNE BED-DAVENPORT SUITE!



Specially designed! Includes all the FREE gifts only Goldman Bros. gives!

\$69

A Real Bargain!
You Pay
NO CASH DOWN!



FREE! Moderne End Table and Reading Lamp or Pretty Dinner Set FREE with purchase of Studio Couch!

\$29 Twin Bed Studio Couch! \$19.75

Opens into one full-size or two Twin Beds!
No Money Down!

SPECIAL! 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET

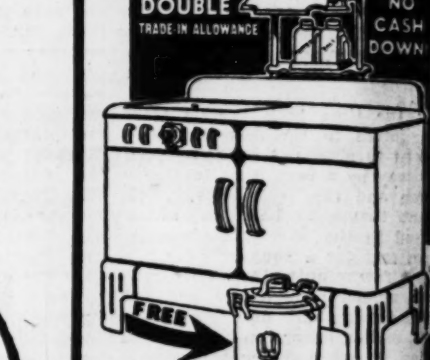
Includes drop-top table and four sturdy chairs! On sale for limited time at this amazing low price! No phone, mail, or C. O. D. orders.

\$9.49

\$1 Down Delivers!



FREE! With any Living-Room Set—Regardless of Price!



DOUBLE TRAYS IN ALLOWANCE NO CASH DOWN

New Style Round-Burner GAS RANGE

Regular Price \$89.00

Double Trade-In Advance \$20.00

You Pay Only \$69

You Get Pressure Cooker Free With Range!

PHILCO

7XX With Automatic Tuning

The famous "No Squat! No Sleep! No Squint!" Philco! Concert Grand Speaker! American and Foreign Reception!

\$79.95

LONG TERMS!

Oh! There's moonshine in them mountains!... There's skylarking in them mountains!... There's sparkin' in them mountains!

... And the Drama

"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"

NOTESIDE

FIRST RUN SHOWING

ARLEN PALMER

SILENT BARRIERS

PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE

POWELL RAINIER

THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS

JANE ARDEN

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Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

LETTER IS POSSIBLE CLEW TO ABDUCTION OF BABY

Writer Says She Took Child After Her Own Infant Died.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—An anonymous letter signed, "A penitent mother," gave a possible solution today of the abduction of the three-month-old baby of Mrs. Her O'Connell, who was found in front of a postmark just four hours after she was found in a motor accident.

The letter, O'Connell thought, "I am 28 years ago I lost my motor accident"

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HOTEL LENNOX

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Hear that singin'! See it's a hillbilly honey

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Oh! There's moonshine in them mountains!... There's skylarking in them mountains!... There's sparkin' in them mountains!

... And the Drama

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Beautiful apart-
ment. 3058.

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bed rooms.
Grove Park.

rooms
furnished;
rent includes
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
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D FLATS
rooms and
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heating.
Call CA. 73.

Garage—La
Call CA. 73.

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STORE—22x48
in rear. 4436

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TO**

**FLATS AND
APARTMENT**

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throughout.
Large family;
fair ren-
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\$335

1930 FORD MODEL A TUDOR—Motor only but serviceable; 4 fair tires; interior and paint poor; economical transportation for little money. \$325.

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1936 FORD DE LUXE TOURING—This car is original throughout; very low mileage; upholstery protected by seat covers; equipped with heater. \$345.

1936 FORD COUPE—Finished in a lustrous black with a set of excellent tires; this coupe is original throughout and represents an unusual value at this price of \$335.

1933 FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER—With rumble seat; painted a rich maroon; interior in excellent condition; tires good; a snappy, sporty roadster; this car is a real bargain. \$325.

1933 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE—Floating power engine mounting, hydraulic brakes, all the latest engineering features, new paint, good tires. Why walk when you can drive? 12 easy payments put you in this beautiful car. \$335.

1929 FORD MODEL A TRUCK—With real body; a puppy, but it runs and takes it home. \$195.

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AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

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FINE CARS LOW PRICES EASY TERMS

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'36 Ford; very clean; motor excellent condition; tires good; \$175.

'36 Ford; tires like new; very good condition; special—use trade; \$395.

'36 Ford; very low mileage; white wall tires; cannot be told from new; \$525.

'36 Ford; excellent condition; Olds coupe; new tires; beautiful; \$350.

Many Other Cars From OPEN EVENINGS TRADE—TERMS

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1937 Chevrolet 1577 chassis and cab, with special mechanical features, 16 ply tires front and rear, dual, overvalued, perfect condition. \$1,100. Will sell cash or body separately. Save up to \$100.

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TIRES BATTERIES RADIOS WASHING MACHINES BICYCLES

\$15, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$500

Pay \$1.00 Per Week

ST. LOUIS LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

1100 Locust Jefferson and Chouteau

7700 S. Broadway Grand and Page

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Open Every Evening Till 9

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS! "REDUCE YOUR INVENTORY"

35 Late Model Trucks—1/2 to 1 1/2 TON

MUST GO AT ONCE

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN

FOR EXAMPLE—1/2 TO 1 TON

1/2 TON

Low Additional Y. M. A. C. Terms

SALESMAN ON DUTY UNTIL 8:30 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS

USED AUTOMOBILES

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\$5 to \$500

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\$15, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$500

Pay \$1.00 Per Week

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1100 Locust Jefferson and Chouteau

7700 S. Broadway Grand and Page

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

STOCKS

Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg.

STOCKS

Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg.

STOCKS

Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg.

STOCKS

Security, Sales, High, Low, Close, Chg.

STOCKS

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STOCKS

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Make AUTO LOANS Others Refuse

\$5 to \$500

Visit Our Used Exchange Store

TIRES BATTERIES RADIOS WASHING MACHINES BICYCLES

\$15, \$25, \$50, \$75, \$500

Pay \$1.00 Per Week

ST. LOUIS LARGEST CREDIT TIRE STORES

1100 Locust Jefferson and Chouteau

7700 S. Broadway Grand and Page

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Open Every Evening Till 9

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS! "REDUCE YOUR INVENTORY"

35 Late Model Trucks—1/2 to 1 1/2 TON

MUST GO AT ONCE

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN

FOR EXAMPLE—1/2 TO 1 TON

1/2 TON

Low Additional Y. M. A. C. Terms

SALESMAN ON DUTY UNTIL 8:30 P. M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES

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Low Additional Y. M. A

STEEL STOCKS SETBACK

Situation Arising Over Shooting of British Ambassador at Shanghai and Fear of Blockade That Would Hit U. S. Trade Are Cited.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Leading stocks were chopped down 1 to 3 or more points in today's market as traders found little change for the better in either foreign or domestic news.

There was an abortive rally at the start, lasting only a few minutes. The list gave ground slowly thereafter until around the final hour when a break in steel stocks and the small amount of courage remaining in buying forces, a sharp decline in steel stocks was the result of a sharp decline in steel stocks.

Chilling speculative sentiment, it was said, was the diplomatic situation between Great Britain and Japan over the shooting of the British Ambassador at Shanghai and the Japanese blockade of the China Coast would hit the United States as well as other nations and further endanger world peace.

A few utilities, rails and specialties did comparatively well, although most were unable to finish ahead. Extreme setbacks were reduced before the close.

Dealings were light during the morning. Momentum picked up on the late selling of steel transfers were around \$500,000 shares.

Break in Corn.
An unsettling influence was a slump of 2 1/2 to 4 cents a bushel in corn futures at Chicago following weakness of cash rates on Washington predictions of a sharp downward adjustment in prices for the cereal. Wheat was 4 1/2 off to up as much. Cotton suffered substantially from the lesser.

Bonds dropped to a lesser extent than stocks. Principal foreign currencies were lower.

Conspicuous on the down side were shares of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Inland Steel, Wheeling Steel, Republic, Crucible, American Steel Foundries, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, International Nickel, American Metal, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Firestone, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Deere, Oliver Farm, DuPont, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony Vacuum, Southern Pacific, American Locomotive, Paramount, Loew's and Alis Chalmers.

Sears Roebuck, despite a favorable balance sheet, dropped more than 3 at the worst despite a favorable 24-week earnings and sales statement. Louisville & Nashville was some 3 in arrears on a decline in July net income.

Resistant were North American, Consolidated Edison, National Distillers, Pathe, Philip Morris and Phillips Petroleum.

Among retarding factors were a less than seasonal increase in last week's freight loadings and a sizeable recession in the current week's automotive output.

Among belated slides were those of General American, Champion, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Foster Wheeler, Armstrong Cork, Libby-Owens and Wayne Pump.

At mid-afternoon sterling was down 1/2 of a cent at \$4.97, and the French franc was off .004 of a cent at 37.4 cents.

Cotton yielded 60 to 85 cents a bale.

News of the Day.
Sears Roebuck, despite a favorable 24-week earnings, net, retreated a point or so. Myers & Bro. was also off on a good profits showing. A. M. Ebers' preferred stepped up following payment of \$230 a share on dividend accumulations.

Action of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York after Thursday's close in cutting its discount rate from 1 1/2 to 1 per cent at \$4.97, and failing to impart any great zest to either stocks or Government bonds.

Death of financier Andrew W. Mellon had little effect marketwise inasmuch as Wall Street believed the huge Mellon estate has been in order for some time and no severe pressure will accompany payment of Federal taxes.

With the railway wage controversy going into mediation, most observers were of the opinion a strike is now improbable and that a compromise between the brotherhoods and roads will be reached soon.

Industrial Reports.
In addition to Far Eastern war complications, market analysts gave closer attention to domestic trade trends.

Narrowing of both retail and wholesale gains this week over the comparable period last year were noted in the survey of Dun & Bradstreet.

Holders of motor issues studied figures of the Department of Commerce disclosing dollar volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles in July was almost 10 per cent under that of the same 1936 month.

The National Industrial Conference Board reported business activity as a whole for August substantially in July but still remains well below the average attained during the third quarter of the preceding year.

10 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 commodities, which has been compiled since 1914, shows a general upward trend.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
1937. 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. 1932. 1931. 1930. 1929. 1928. 1927. 1926. 1925. 1924. 1923. 1922. 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)
Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.
20 rail—50.18 49.25 49.40 —.97
20 utilities—27.91 27.15 27.22 —.76
70 stocks—50.90 50.60 50.84 —.30

STOCKS.
High. Low. Close. Change.
50 Industrials—94.1 92.0 92.4 —2.1
15 Railroads—36.0 35.1 35.2 —.9
15 Utilities—41.0 40.0 40.1 —.9
60 Total—50.9 50.6 50.8 —.3

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)
20 10 30
Rais. Ind. U. S. F. G.
Day's change—1.4 6.2 2.9
Friday—92.9 92.4 92.4 —.5
Thursday—92.9 92.4 92.4 —.5
Wednesday—92.9 92.4 92.4 —.5
Tuesday—92.9 92.4 92.4 —.5
Monday—92.9 92.4 92.4 —.5
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Page 1





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FULL ENJOYMENT OF
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NOW ONLY 15c

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CIGARETTES

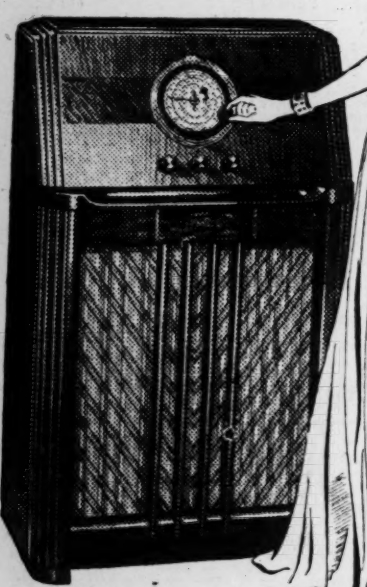
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NO SQUINT

NO STOOP

Come Up for Air—With a New

PHILCO
All-Wave—Double-X Model
NO MONEY DOWN



Don't Be a "Radio Diddler!"

Whether you're standing or sitting, Philco's Inclined Control Panel permits you to tune with ease and grace! One glance, and you spot your favorite stations! One motion, and Philco Automatic Tuning gets them! Come in and tune a new 1938 Double-X Philco—the last word in tone, power, performance and thrilling beauty! A demonstration of today's big news in radio costs you absolutely nothing!

\$79.95
Aerial, \$5

New 1938 Philcos Start at Only \$22.50
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio

UNION-MAY-STERN
AT ALL STORES

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

JUST THINK! \$36.95
A Complete Room for

Living-Room, Bedroom, Kitchen or Dining-Room Outfit

\$36.95
\$3 CASH*

- Lounge Chairs — \$3.95
- Studio Couches — \$4.95
- Wardrobes — \$4.95
- Odd Davenports — \$1.95
- Refrigerators — \$3.75
- Pull-Up Chairs — \$2.95
- 9x12 Axminster Rugs — \$6.95
- Rebuilt Vacuums — \$6.95
- 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — \$4.95
- Metal Beds — \$1.00
- Used Radios — \$9.95
- Dressers — \$4.95
- Oil Stoves — \$3.95
- Gas Ranges — \$4.95
- Electric Washers — \$14.95
- 2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites, \$12.95
- Kitchen Chairs — 49c
- 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs — \$2.95

EASY TERMS*

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

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Vandeventer & Olive — 616-18 Franklin Ave.
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Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an

RECORD CROWD AGAIN AT MISSOURI FAIR

Total Attendance for Week Is
320,000 — Horseshoe
Pitching Championship.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 27.—Ninety thousand persons attended the State fair here yesterday, setting a record attendance mark for the second successive day.

James Denny, Maplewood, defeated his brother, Brooks, for the State horseshoe pitching championship.

Stock judging in the Coliseum and band concerts drew large crowds.

The total attendance at the fair for the week is 320,000.

Horse Show Results.

Results at the State Fair horse show last night follow:

Roadsters (mares three years old or over)—Won by Worthy Matron, Spindletop Stables, Lexington, Ky.; The Princess, R. V. Flanery, Kansas, Ill., second; Sunlite, Dr. R. A. Kidd Jr., Columbus, O., third; Miss Chimes, R. C. Flanery, fourth.

Five-gaited saddle horses (stallion, mare or gelding two years old and under three)—Won by Missouri Waltz, Omer K. Thogmartin, Fort Scott, Kan.; Hedgewood Cloud, George Roberts, Clinton, Mo., second; Chief-of-the-Clouds, George Roberts, third; Easter Glory, George Roberts, fourth.

Three-gaited saddle horses (combination class)—Won by Sterling Silver, George Brandeis, Omaha, Neb.; Golden Lady, Sundial Stables, Houston, Tex., second; Calamity Jane, Miss Adele Thevenot, Dallas, Tex., third; The Texan, Mrs. C. A. Wiggins, Houston, Tex., fourth.

Amateur class (for Missouri-bred and owned registered saddle bred yearlings)—Won by Majesty's Peavine, Broadacres Horse Farm, Shelbyville, Mo.; Jacquelyn Rex A., Dr. T. F. Turner, Macon, Mo., second; Angle Owne, Charles P. Noel, St. Louis, third; Lively Peavine, Dr. John W. Opp, Hannibal, Mo., fourth; Starks Peavine McDonald, Lloyd Crew, Jefferson City, Mo., fifth; Sharon Nightingale, Sharon Farms, St. Louis, sixth; Hazel May Cloud, George Roberts, Clinton, Mo., seventh.

Contest for Roadsters.

Roadster prize—Won by Worthy Forbes and Worthy Matron, Spindletop Stables, Lexington, Ky.; Sunlite and The Princess, Dr. R. A. Kidd Jr., Columbus, O., second; Peter Royal and Tiger Boy, R. C. Flanery, Kansas, Ill., third.

National saddle horse futurity (yearling)—Grand champion, Majesty's Peavine, Broadacres Farm, Shelbyville, Mo.; Reserve champion, Siesta, Mrs. W. P. Roth, San Francisco.

Five-gaited saddle horse (amateur class)—Won by Wildfire, Miss Adele Thevenot, Dallas, Tex.; Sundial McDare, Sundial Stables, Houston, Tex., second; Cecelia Chief, Mary Glass, Tulsa, Ok., third; Flashing Chief, Temple Stephens, Moberly, Mo., fourth.

Three-gaited saddle horse stake—Won by My Winning Ways, Gayle Gray, Kansas City, Mo.; Bachelor's Dream, Thomas A. Walsh Jr., Omaha, Neb., second; Night Storm of Georgian Court, George Godfrey Moore, Topeka, Kan., third; Anacacho Jonquil, Pick-Tuck Stables, Fort Worth, Tex., fourth; The Great R. W. Brown & Son, St. Louis, fifth; Jean Ann, Broadacres Horse Farm, Shelbyville, Mo., sixth.

Fine harness stake—Won by Kalamazoo, Prince, Sundial Stables, Houston, Tex.; Sport's Applause, Gayle Gray, Kansas City, Mo., second; Lovely McDonald, Jessie Ruth Stables, Bartlesville, Ok., third; Anacacho Shamrock, George Brandeis, Omaha, Neb., fourth; Sophistication, Thomas A. Walsh Jr., Omaha, Neb., fifth; Katherine Jo, B. L. Lohmuller, Centralia, Kan., sixth.

COMPANY SUES LABOR BOARD OVER 'STRIP-TEASE' CHARGES

Clover Fork Coal Co. Seeks \$50,000 for False Accusation at Wagner Act Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 27.—The "strip-tease" charges made during a National Labor Relations Board hearing on alleged Wagner Act violations by the Clover Fork Coal Co. were made the basis of a \$50,000 suit filed in Harlan Circuit Court yesterday by the company against the Labor Board.

The board had charged the company used "lewd and immoral women" to dance as a counter-attraction to United Mine Workers' meetings.

Later, during the two-weeks hearing, Labor Board Attorney Leonard Shore and Irving McCann, who conducted the hearings for the board, both apologized saying the Clover Fork was not the company involved. The board has the case under advisement now.

Boy Kills Girl in 'Lover's Tiff.'

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 27.—Police said Holly Sager, 18, a high school girl, yesterday after a "lover's quarrel" Sager said he shot the girl because he believed she had "dated" another boy for last night. Sager said the jamming of the rifle prevented him from ending his own life.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 14.8 feet, a rise of 1.8; Cincinnati 14.2 feet, a rise of 0.2; Louisville 15.8 feet, a rise of 0.6; Cairo 13.8 feet, a rise of 1.7; Memphis 6.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg 4.1 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans 2.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.

WILL FOUND IN HOTEL ROOM

Was That of Former Wife of Walter Gifford.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A copy of a will executed by Mrs. Florence G. Temple, former wife of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was turned over to Surrogate's Court by Police Department for safekeeping yesterday. Police said they found the will in Mrs. Temple's hotel room Tuesday after she had plunged to her death from the window.

The document was dated Nov. 20, 1934, but on its back there was a penciled notation dated Dec. 18, 1936, saying: "To be destroyed if anything should happen to me."

Guard for Japanese Stores.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Anti-Japanese feeling was so tense among the 17,000 residents of San Francisco's Chinatown today Chief of Police James Quinn ordered officers to guard Japanese stores.

The will divided Mrs. Temple's residuary estate among her husband, John Temple, an electrical engineer, and two sons by her former husband, Walter S. Gifford Jr., and Richard Pittman Gifford. Numerous articles of furniture and other effects were ordered distributed among 25 friends and relatives, but the penciled notation on the back indicated that Mrs. Temple wished her husband, two sons and attorney to "take care of her estate."

In its petition, filed in Circuit Court, the school states that Ockel, a member of its faculty since 1929, resigned effective yesterday, and asserts he has asked some of its students to join a rival school.

Ockel and William E. Hugo, president of the school, have filed cross-charges of peace disturbance against each other because of a recent argument, and the case is pending in Police Court. On Tuesday Ockel filed a \$15,000 damage suit against the school, alleging assault and battery.

HUGO MUSIC SCHOOL SEEKS WRIT AGAINST EX-INSTRUCTOR

It Would Bar E. A. Ockel Jr. From Soliciting Its Students; Peace Charges Pending.

The Hugo Schools of Music, 4505 Olive street, filed suit yesterday for an injunction to restrain Edward A. Ockel Jr., former instructor in the school, from soliciting its pupils to study under his auspices.

In its petition, filed in Circuit Court, the school states that Ockel, a member of its faculty since 1929, resigned effective yesterday, and asserts he has asked some of its students to join a rival school.

Ockel and William E. Hugo, president of the school, have filed cross-charges of peace disturbance against each other because of a recent argument, and the case is pending in Police Court. On Tuesday Ockel filed a \$15,000 damage suit against the school, alleging assault and battery.

MAN, 92, DIES AFTER FALL

James P. Knisley Fatally Injured at Masonic Home.

James P. Knisley died at the Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard, at 5:30 o'clock this morning of a fractured skull suffered last night when he fell down 10 concrete steps at the rear of the institution.

He was 92 years old and had been an inmate of the home since 1928. Before that he was a station agent for the Frisco railroad at Kirkwood.

Ticket Agent Reports Theft of \$84

William Keller, ticket agent at the Relay Depot in East St. Louis, reported to police yesterday that his office had been entered while he was meeting a train, and about \$96 stolen from the cash drawer. Keller was the only employee on duty at the time.

ADVERTISEMENT

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Prompt relief. Use also for immediate relief of inflamed, sore itching eyes— or when eyes feel tired or strained. No harmful drugs. Has made sad eyes glad for 25 years. Get Lavoptik today (with free eye-cup). All drugists.

Closing Our August Sale with a Sensational MONTH-END SALE!

Odds and Ends
at
GIVE-AWAY
PRICES



Special
Low Terms!
Buy Now
and Save!

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

- 6—To \$79, 2-Pc. Living-Room Suites — \$44.50
- 6—To \$89, 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites \$59.50
- 4—To \$139 Living Room Suites — \$68.85
- 5—To \$149 Liv. Rm. & Bed-Dav. Suites, \$85.00
- 6—To \$175 Liv. Rm. & Bed-Dav. Suites, \$97.50

BEDROOM SUITES

- 4—To \$79, 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites — \$44.50
- 9—To \$99, 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites — \$54.50
- 6—To \$175, 3 & 4 Pc. Bedr'm Suites, \$89.00
- 5—To \$195, 4 & 5 Pc. Bedr'm Suites, \$100.00

DINING-ROOM SUITES

- 5—\$99, 8-Pc. Dining Room Suites — \$64.50
- 4—To \$149, 8-Pc. Dining Room Suites, \$75.00
- 7—To \$169, 8 and 9 Pc. Dining Suites, \$85.00
- 6—To \$219, 9-Pc. Dining Room Suites, \$100.00
- 5—To \$395, 9 & 10 Pc. Dining Suites, \$150.00

BREAKFAST SUITES

- 4—\$19.95, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites — \$12.95
- 5—\$22.50, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites — \$14.95
- 9—\$24.95, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites — \$16.95
- 7—\$27.50, 5-Pc. Breakfast Suites — \$19.75
- 7—To \$47.50, 5-Pc. Dinette Suites — \$34.95

KITCHEN FURNITURE

- 11—\$4.95 Metal Utility Cabinets — \$2.89
- 10—\$4.95 Drop-Leaf Tables (Unfinished), \$2.49
- 52—\$1.95 Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs — 98c
- 17—\$5.95 White Porc.-Top Kitch. Tables, \$3.95

JUVENILE FURNITURE

- 8—\$8.95 Storkline Cribs — \$5.95
- 7—\$2.95 Nursery Chairs — \$1.89
- 15—\$5.95 Infants' Bassinets — \$3.88
- 10—\$6.95 Canvas Baby Carriages — \$3.89
- 8—To \$6.95 High Chairs — \$3.89

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

- 5—\$29.75 Chrome Lounge Chairs — \$19.75
- 35—\$1.19 End Tables, for only — 69c
- 3—\$32.50 Walnut Finish Secretaries — \$22.50
- 16—\$9.95 Assorted Moderne Tables — \$6.95
- 11—\$5.95 Walnut Fin. Occas'l Tables — \$3.95
- 11—\$32.50 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans \$22.50
- 25—\$2.95 End, Lamp and Radio Tables — \$1.89

Liberal Allowance for
Your Old Furniture

206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer

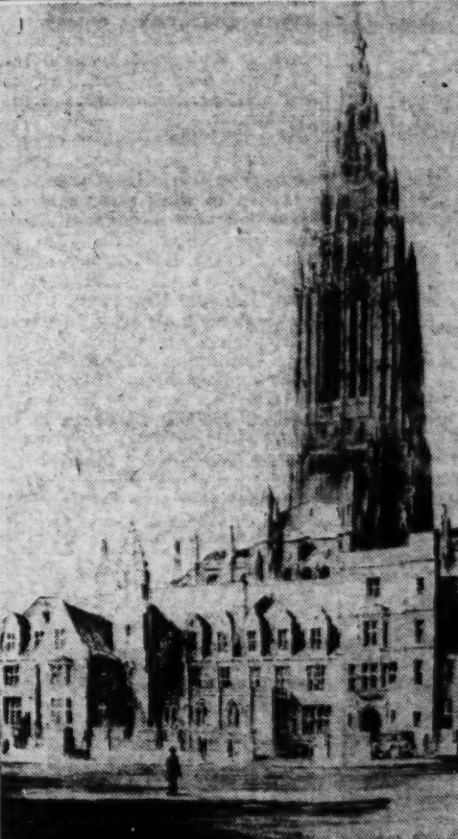
*Small Carrying Charge

mac
PART FOUR

ANDRE



Mrs. David Bruce, at whose home the Secretary of the Treasury died last night



East Liberty Presbyterian Church at Pitts at a cost of \$4,000,000 as a result of gifts and his brother.

CHILDREN EXHIBIT HANDI



Jacqueline Wozniak of Gundlach play painted paper plates during the display of laudet School.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IT ALWAYS embarrasses me to be invited to those swanky art exhibits. I'm afraid if I don't go, they'll think I don't appreciate them and I know if I do go, I'll show my ignorance. I may be a little bit coarse, but I declare, I can't look at a bunch of whirl-a-gigs and dabs of paint on a canvas and tell what beautiful thought and soulful sentiment the artist meant to convey. I guess there ain't much of that kind of culture in my family. I was pretty much surprised and kinda proud when Uncle Hod took

such an interest in a picture on a calendar I had at the house not long ago. It was the picture of a curly-headed child lying on the beach, close to the water, with his eyes closed and, standing near him, was a big St. Bernard dog; and the title of the picture was, "Saved." Uncle Hod studied it a long time, and when I asked him what he thought of it, he said: "No wonder the kid fainted after pullin' that big dog out of the water!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



ANDREW W. MELLON, HIS SON AND DAUGHTER, HEIRS TO HIS FORTUNE



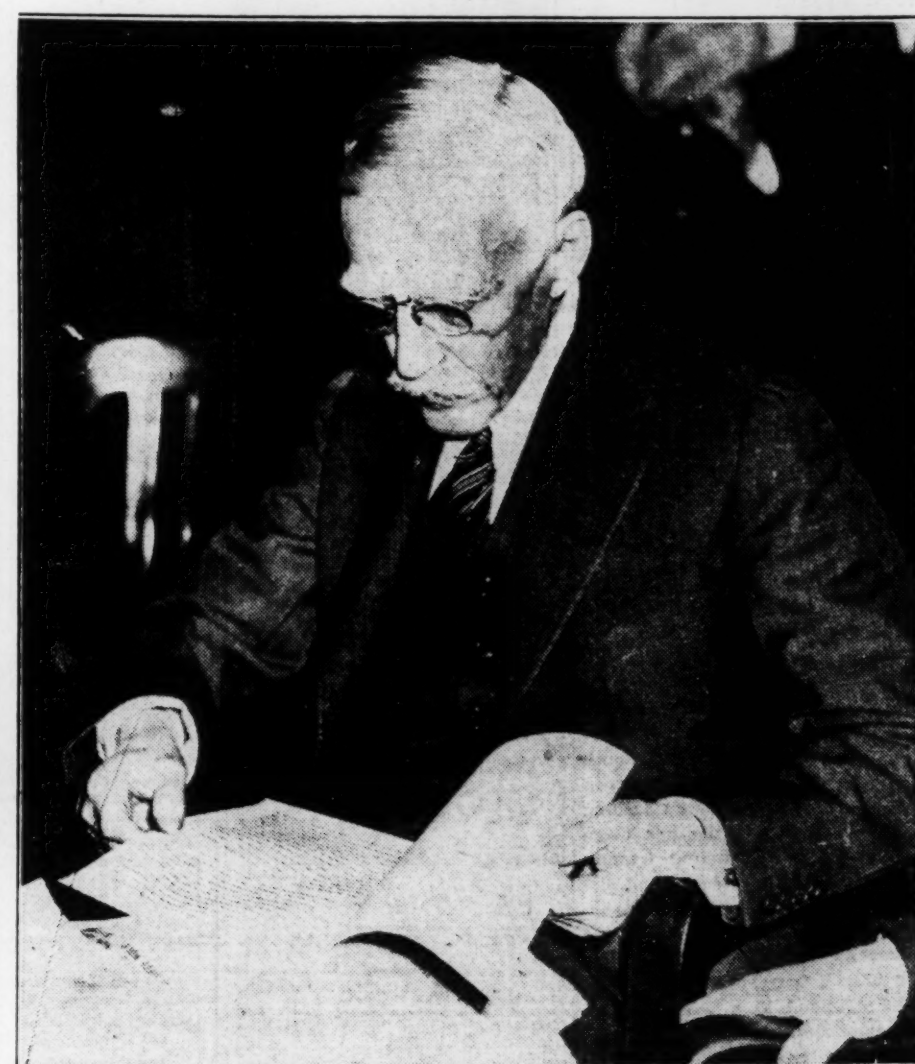
Mrs. David Bruce, at whose home the former Secretary of the Treasury died last night.



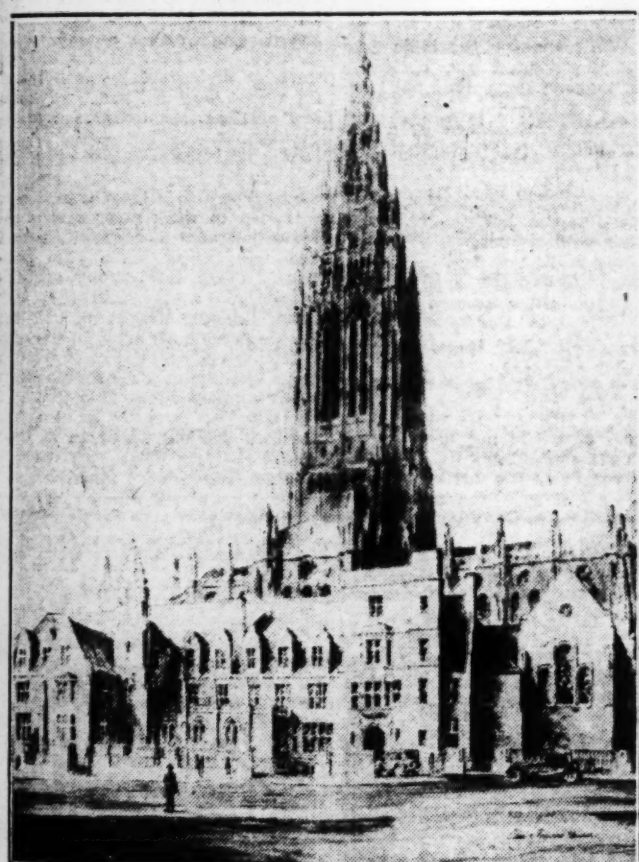
Mr. Mellon and his daughter, Mrs. Bruce, leaving the embassy in London to attend the British royal court in 1932 when he was Ambassador to Great Britain.



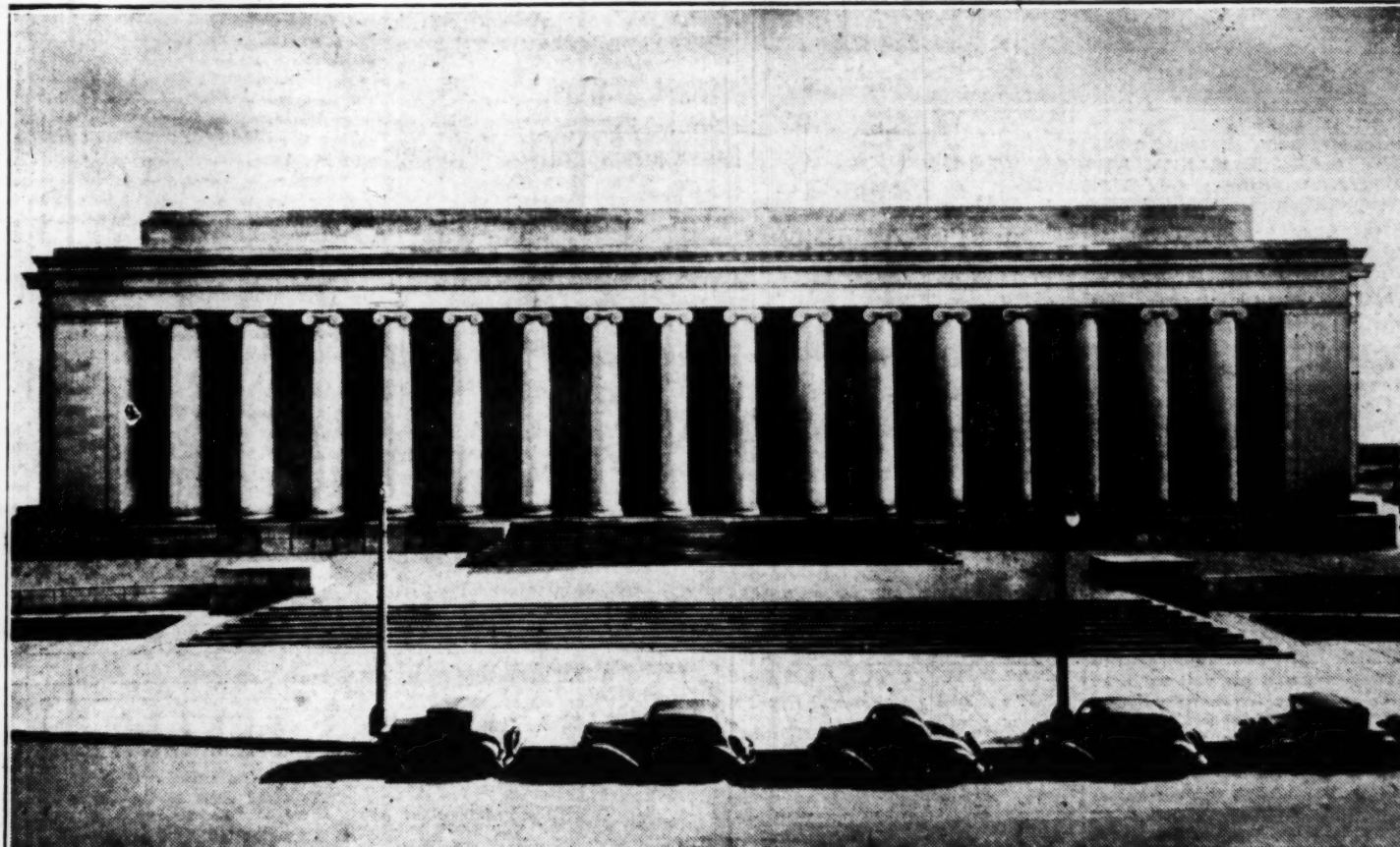
Paul Mellon, who was with his father at the time of his death at Southampton, N. Y.



Mr. Mellon in a characteristic pose during the \$3,000,000 income tax hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals in Washington in 1936.



East Liberty Presbyterian Church at Pittsburgh, erected at a cost of \$4,000,000 as a result of gifts of Mr. Mellon and his brother.



One of the new buildings of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, which Mr. Mellon and his brother founded in Pittsburgh as a memorial to their father. The structure was dedicated last May.



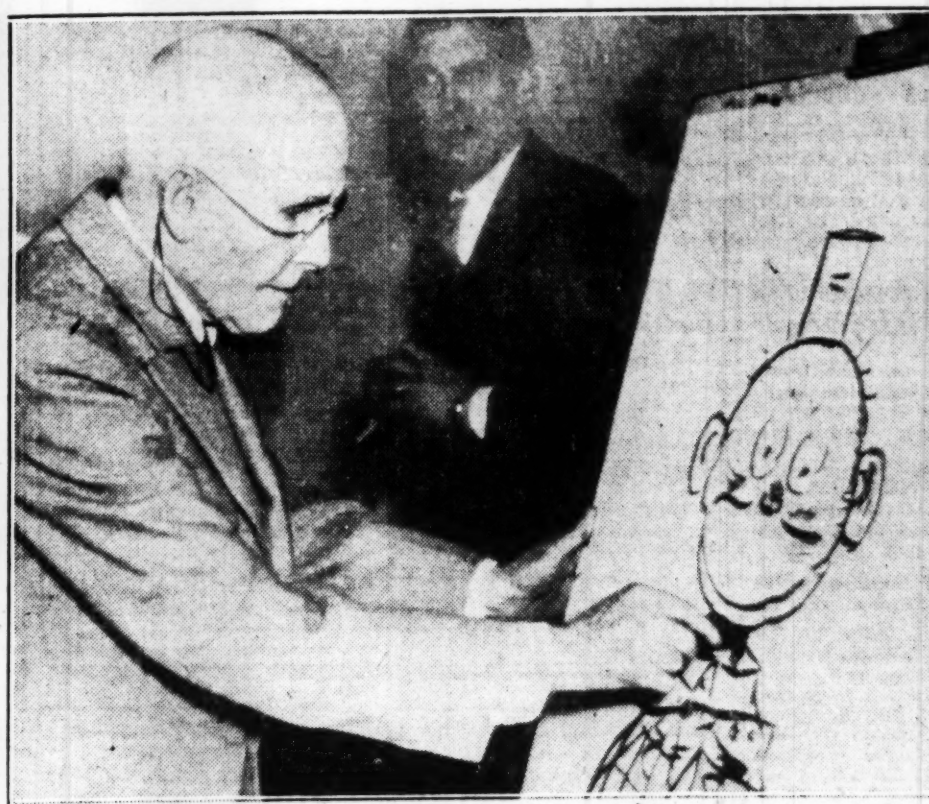
Raphael's "Madonna and Child," purchased by Mr. Mellon for \$800,000. It is one of the old masters which he collected as a gift to the nation.

CHILDREN EXHIBIT HANDICRAFT



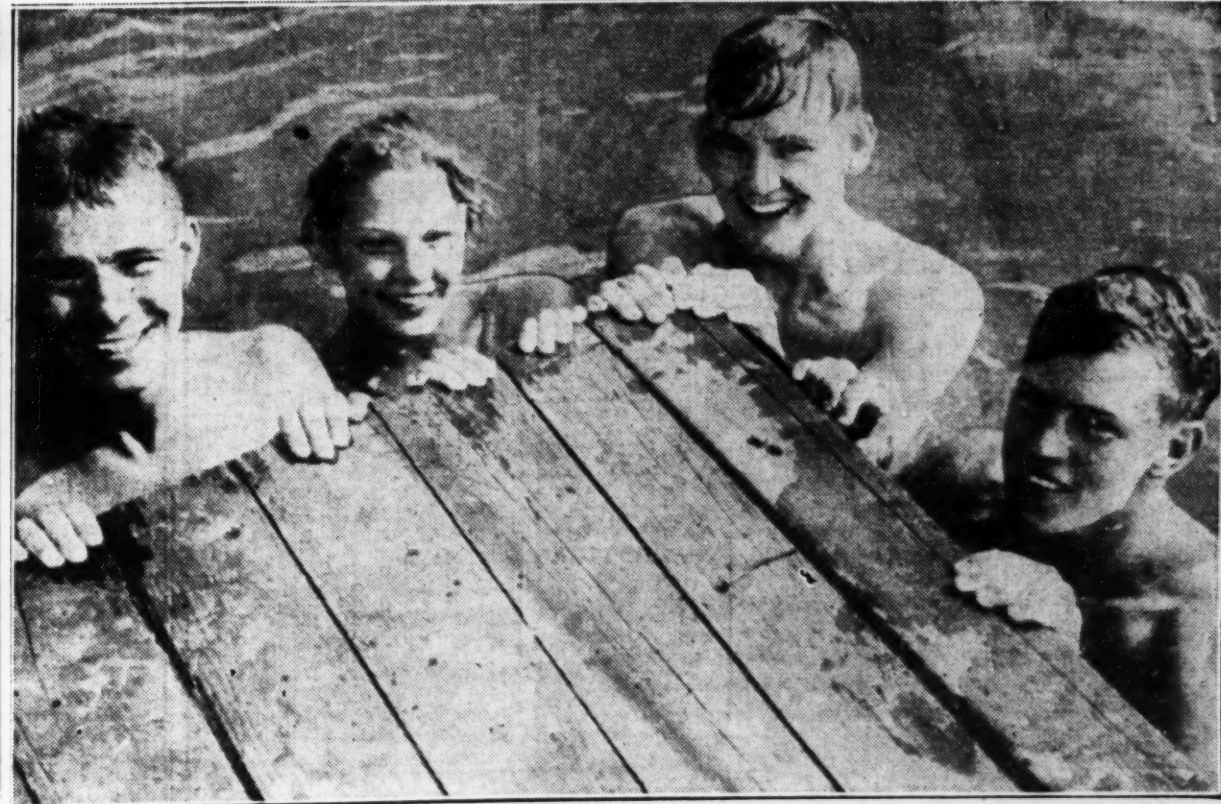
Jacqueline Wozniak of Gundlach playground, with painted paper plates during the display of work at Galaudet School.

CREATOR OF "HAPPY HOOLIGAN" DEAD



Eighty years old and dean of American comic strip artists, Frederick B. Opper died of heart disease at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., today. He had laid aside his pen several years ago because of failing eyesight.

ENTER MISSISSIPPI MARATHON SWIM



From left, Howard Powers, Bernice Trine, only girl entrant; Charles Blines Jr., and Lloyd Ravenscroft. They are among 30 swimmers entered for the 10-mile La Grange, Mo., to Quincy, Ill., marathon swim Aug. 30.

Sensational ALE!

Special
Low Terms!
Buy Now
and Save!

SOFA AND BEDDING

Double In'r Spr. Mattresses, \$15.00
Twin Poster Beds — \$6.95
Fold-Away Beds — \$3.89
Steel Coil Springs — \$4.49
Jenny Lind Beds — \$7.95

RADIO COUCHES

Spring Studio Couches, \$19.75
Double Studio Couches — \$25.00
Built Studio Couches — \$29.75

DORM ROOM PIECES

Bed Stands — \$3.89
Dresser Chests of Drawers — \$14.95
Toiletries, assorted styles, \$22.50
Dressers — \$12.95

MISCELLANEOUS

Limited Quantity — 1/3 Off
Lined Storage Chests — \$7.95
Tweed Damask Drapes, Pr., \$1.98
Metal Bridge Sets — \$5.95

PHONES SACRIFICED!

Philco Lowboy — \$29.95
All-Wave X Model, \$39.95
All-Wave Lowboy, \$34.95
All-Wave Lowboy, \$49.95

WASHERS

Washer, sacrificed at \$29.95
Point Washer — \$39.95
Washer Turbulator — \$39.95
Less 4-Vane Agitator — \$49.75

Refrigerators

Warner Dulux Refrig. \$99.00
5.6 cu. ft. Ref., \$119.00
5 cu. ft. Refrig., \$139.00
House 7 cu. ft. Refrig., \$189.00

Floorcoverings

Less Axmin. Rugs — \$29.75
9x12 Genuine Leililans, \$159
9x12 Genuine Sarouks, \$179
Rug, square yard — \$1.00
Yard Goods — Sq. Yd. 39c

Open Every
Until 9 P. M.

RN

Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer

Well Played Hand

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.) "Dear Mr. Culbertson: I am sending you a difficult hand to play. It came up at one of our duplicates and I think it would qualify for the World Bridge Olympic.

♠ 10 9 5
♥ 10 8 7 2
♦ K 8 5 3
♣ None

♠ AKQ76
♥ None
♦ Q976
♣ Q764

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

East South West North
1 club 1 spade 2 hearts 2 spades
3 hearts 3 spades 4 hearts 4 spades
Pass Pass Double Redouble
Pass Pass Pass

West opened with the club king. If played at a straight cross-ruff, the contract is defeated. It actually was played as follows: North ruffed the opening lead and led a heart, which South ruffed. A second club was ruffed, and a second heart. When the third club was led toward dummy, West discarded a low diamond. Dummy ruffed and returned a third heart for South to ruff. The cross-ruff was then abandoned by declarer's leading the ace and king of trumps, dropping all the outstanding trumps. Then South led a low diamond and West, who was down to the king-jack of hearts and the A-J-10 of diamonds, was helpless. He put up the best defense of forcing Dummy's diamond king with the ten, but then Dummy returned a heart and, after cashing the king and jack of hearts, West could make only the diamond ace. As I saw it, the point was to sever connections between the East and West hands by ruffing. West, for his double, was marked with strength in diamonds and therefore the throw-in play should work. Please advise if this hand contains a real point or is just a "pseudo."

"Yours very truly,
"W. S. PLUMING, N. Y."

The declarer is to be commended for having fulfilled his contract. I must point out, however, that while his line of play was ingenious, it was unnecessarily complicated. Readers will note that the success of the plan used depended on West's holding the diamond ace. With that condition in effect, the following line of play would have been equally effective and much more direct:

Ruff the opening lead in dummy and ruff a heart in the closed hand. Then lead a low diamond toward the king. If West puts up the ace and leads a trump, he will, it is true, cut down dummy's ruffing power by one trick, but this will be unimportant because declarer will be assured of at least two diamond tricks. If West does not go up, one diamond trick is safely cashed and then a complete cross-ruff produces nine trump tricks. Even if West puts up the virtual double dummy play of going up with the diamond ace and returning a diamond for East to ruff, and then East returns a spade, declarer will still make two diamond tricks and five trumps in his own hand and three ruffs in dummy. The real crux of the hand is making sure of one or two diamond tricks, depending on the subsequent defense.

THE PICTURE-FOLK OF THE NEW WEEK



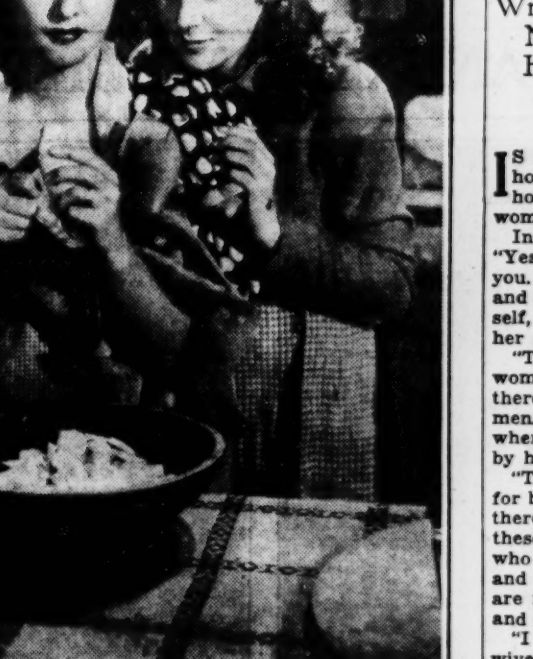
MARTHA RAYE IS THE HILLBILLY HEROINE OF "MOUNTAIN MUSIC," AT THE AMBASSADOR.



FRANCIS LEDERER AND MADELINE CARROLL APPROACH ROMANCE THROUGH COMEDY IN "IT'S ALL YOURS," AT THE FOX.



BARBARA STANWYCK KEEPS PEELING POTATOES FOR LOEW'S THEATRE IN "STELLA DALLAS." WITH HER, DAUGHTER ANNE SHIRLEY.



EDWARD ARNOLD IS JEAN ARTHUR'S WEALTHY BENEFACTOR IN "EASY LIVING," TRANSFERRED FROM FOX TO MISSOURI.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Jobs I'm Glad I Haven't Got.

The fella who wrote the first report on Fred Astaire's screen test. He said, maybe you've been told, that Astaire was "bald, no personality." Up to then, of course, Astaire had been very obscure, having clicked in only two spots—Europe and America.

Grand-stand runner for the bookies at the N. Y. race tracks. There are many more graceful ways of growing old than hurrying it telling throw-in play should work. Please advise if this hand contains a real point or is just a "pseudo."

Writer of English titles for Russian flickers. There seems to be no word for pal in the Soviet lingo, and often one dirty-necked soldier has to call another "Petrov, dear," which is too whoopsy even for Adolph's army.

Driver of a N. Y. bus (other than the Fifth Avenue wagon). He has to chauffeur it, make change, keep the passengers moving and explain to old dames where they can match a piece of magenta gingham. Besides this, he has to fight up and down town traffic.

A waterfront cop. Not only do most of the suicides seem to be attempted when the rivers get choked up with ice cakes, but that also seems to be the time the warehouse prowlers pick to shove the copper off the pier.

File-keeper for gamblers. Since, as David Freedman used to say, a gag that makes an adult laugh is worthless, the job would be a constant perusal of nifties that should be ferried out to sea and buried.

Fixer for a playboy. The hours would be too tedious. You'd have to begin with the bartenders and waiters he had shelled with crock-



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ery, the cabbie whose hack he kicked holes into and, finally, with the magistrate aching for a crack at him, anyway.

The industrial wizard who predicted another big panic for 1937. He must be sitting around now trying to decide whether he'd like to see the panic and click as a prophet—but is afraid he'd starve with the others while taking buns.

Reporter at Bellevue Hospital. It's no spot for anybody with even a mild tendency to hypochondria, for the only people he sees are those hauled in maimed and dying—or dead.

A newly-wed working as a clerk in a divorce court. It must be disillusioning to a man in love, who naturally regards his doll as 70 or 80 points above average, to listen to the spels about women's duplicity as related from the witness stand.

Waiter in a highway lunch wagon in the farm country. From what you read in the papers, his most frequent visitor is a stick-up man

who lays a gun butt over his conk and scoops up the coin and the cheese-cake.

An Italian officer on leave who is asked by a neighbor, "Hey, what happened to you boys at Guadalajara?"

Traffic cop in Manhattan. It must be discouraging to stand there, in sweltering weather as well as blizzards, and have all those thousands of motorists pay no attention to anything you say.

Politician out of a job. The minute he loses his office he has to hustle around looking for an angle that'll get it back for him, and that starts him making speeches everywhere which get nothing but a "who cares?" from his hearers, if any.

Doorman at a run-and-rumba dump. His uniforms the boss stuffs the doorman into are almost as funny, and twice as heavy, as those the showier European dictators bundle themselves into.

Military expert. How'd you like to write a piece, reeking with authority, arguing that the best tricks of war are such and such, and then have the armies in Spain blast it full of holes—as they've been doing repeatedly?

Premier of France. Imagine going down to the office every day and never knowing if the Cabinet is going to show up for work.

Master of ceremonies at the broadcasts of the Hollywood "premys." His whole life is a series of "I know it's a wonderful picture, and I wish all of you were here" bromides. And he has to be jolly about it.

Ice-man. How sick these ice luggers must be of the gags about how many gals the frigidaire has taken away from them.

The radio time salesman trying to peddle an hour on a tiny station that conflicts with Jack Benny, W. C. Fields and other sure-fire programs.

The jockey on Wes, Ben Bernie's horse, whose eyes aren't going to last long with all those other horses kicking dust and mud into them.

Chiropodist—Dietrich. We wouldn't want to have all that responsibility.

Peach Dimples. Sift together two cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder. Moisten with one cup milk and one beaten egg. Have cups buttered and in bottom of each a peach pared and stoned. Then pour batter over it. Place cups in a pan partly filled with water. Cover and bake for half an hour. Serve with hard sauce. This quantity will make eight dimples.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Aug. 28.

FIRST of two days for analysis of public position, your hopes for advancement, relations with superiors. Today: rather negative in these items till evening. Tendency all day to drift into arguments too easily; don't drift.

Materialistic Aristotele.

The world has been following more of the materialistic philosophy of Aristotle than it has the penetrating and lofty doctrines of Plato, which is the greatest cause of our present problems and sorrows, as individuals and as nations. Plato saw what was the matter with the world and its people and told them what to do about it for peace, progress, success. Read him. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead begins long period of gradually enlarging scope in your affairs and mind. If this is your birthday. Be willing to move forward, change wisely. Danger: Dec. 15 to Feb. 1; and April 24 to June 9.

Sunday.

Fairly good vibrations, if lower emoting is sidestepped—heads up! (Copyright, 1937.)

Potato Surprise. If a little steak and some mashed potatoes are left over from dinner, a nice lunch can be made from them. Line a baking dish with mashed potatoes. In the center place the chopped steak and thickened gravy, well seasoned. Cover with a layer of potatoes and bake in a hot oven until nicely browned on top.

WHEN BOY MEETS GIRL

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

The American theatrical producers are coming back from Europe by boat, plane and parcel-post.

They all announce that the principal stage theme for the season of 1937-38 will be new ways for boy to meet girl.

1. She is working her way through college. He is working his way through the same college in the opposite direction.

2. Starving and desperate, he staggers into a saloon as she staggers out.

3. Or a variation on No. 2. He goes to the free lunch which is stacked on a table. The rye bread is meant to be a mother. I'll admit, however, that I think that women who make good wives and mothers are in the majority—but that doesn't mean they all are.

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"The fact that she has been equipped by Nature with the necessary mechanism for child-bearing does not signify that every woman is meant to be a mother. I'll admit, however, that I think that women who make good wives and mothers are in the majority—but that doesn't mean they all are.

4. Or she jabs a hatpin through a keyhole and recognizes his scream of anguish.

5. She is a volunteer nurse and he is commander-in-chief of the retreat she overtakes him by a terrific sprint.

6. Moopy's have flooded their bargain basement and are selling duck eggs at a loss. A jealous sales-lady steals the floor-walker's water-wings. He sinks three times, comes up twice, but is rescued by the co-makers of a note he signed with his furniture as security. If he drowns they're hooked on the note that's supplied free in the county jail. The girl reaches out and grabs him by the hair. But it's

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Graham Popovers. Nice for the hot touch to the summer cold supper. Pour slowly two cups milk into two-thirds cup of sifted graham flour. Beat two eggs until light, adding a pinch of salt. Stir into the first mixture and beat for three minutes. Turn into hot buttered gem pans and bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes.

7. He is an ardent but near-sighted entomologist. She doesn't care either. While chasing rare specimens of the flutter type they capture each other.

8. She finds him in a package of cracker-jack.

9. He is a vegetarian living on fruits, herbs and berries. She arrives in America in a bunch of bananas.

10. While shaking the table-cloth out of the window she notices a rather large crumb. It's him.

11. They're introduced by a mutual friend.

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Is a Woman's Proper Place In the Home?

Writer Says All Females Are Not Fitted for Job of Homemaking.

By Elsie Robinson

Is a woman's proper place in the home? Is marriage and motherhood the correct career for all women?

In case you're tempted to answer "Yes," don't let Thelma Gues bear you. For, though Thelma is married and the mother of a 3-year-old herself, she does not believe that all her sisters should do likewise.

"There is no 'best career' for women," says she, "any more than there is any one best career for men. A woman's 'proper place' is wherever she can establish herself by her own intelligence and spirit."

"There are women who are fitted for business or a profession, just as there are men who are fitted for these things. There are women who make good wives and mothers and those who do not, just as there are men who make good husbands and fathers and men who do not."

"I know a good many misfit wives and mothers—women who are mentally and spiritually unfit for the difficult and rather monotonous job of homemaking and motherhood. Yet these same women are far above average in intelligence, and given the necessary training, would no doubt have been successful in business or a profession."

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I read your column daily and really gain much from your solutions of other people's problems. Now, I come to you with a problem of my own. I am 21 and have been going with a boy for nearly three years, and really feel that I am in love with him. But the catch is this. My best girl friend tells me that if I don't enjoy his kisses, I am not really in love with him. Now Mrs. Carr, is love really based on kissing? Please tell me if I can possibly be in love and yet not enjoy his kisses. Thanking you a lot I am,

UNCERTAIN IN LOVE.

Certainly love is not based on kissing, but nobody can tell you but your own feelings—whether or not you are in love with this boy. You seem to be in doubt as to your feelings, so I'd say forget the "love" angle and let time answer your question.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM thinking of taking a plane from St. Louis to Chicago the first part of next month. Would you tell me if I would be required to pay for my baby who is not quite three years old, if so, how much? How much baggage am I allowed? Also what kind of clothing should I take for that time? Should I tip the hostess and if so, how much? Would you please tell me these things and any others you think I should know.

FIRST TRIPPER.

You will have to pay full fare for your three-year-old baby. I am informed. You will be allowed 35 pounds of baggage and you will not be required to tip the hostess. As for your questions about clothes, I would say that the weather in Chicago is apt to be quite warm in the day time and that summer clothes will probably be most comfortable. It would be wise to take along a lightweight coat in case the evenings are cool.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE often read your column in the Post-Dispatch and it sure helped me an awful lot, so I thought I would write you my problem. My husband and I have been married 12 years. We lived in St. Louis County. We had a home and lost it just through lack of understanding each other and my sister coming in and trying to break us up through her lies. He would have but I felt like I wouldn't make a go of it, as he has been sick for several years with his side. He thought my father advised me not to, but my father didn't. We have been separated twice. We had our fights over money. We finally sold our furniture and I got a job in St. Louis County.

I saw my husband last January but not since and I would give my whole life to know how he is and where he is. I haven't given another man a thought. I have prayed to God to help me find my husband, even if it's just for a little while. I would forgive him anything. He may have forgotten me, but I can't forget him. Please read this letter. Maybe he will read it and think things over. God bless him, wherever he is. I wish he would write to me.

AT THE CROSSROADS.

It is, indeed, sad when a home is broken up after 12 years because of the interference of outsiders. I can only say that perhaps your husband will read your plea in this column and that you can begin again, attempting to forget past differences and avoiding new ones.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM wondering if there is someone who reads your column who could help a young girl who is having a hard time to get a good education. My daughter has just received her degree from a junior college and is very anxious to enter the school of journalism at Columbia. She will be able to secure work to pay for her tuition and board and room but her great need now is clothing. She is the oldest girl in a very large family and we cannot help her and keep the younger ones. She is not too proud to wear clothing discarded by her more fortunate fellow-beings, and would gladly render any service possible if anyone could assist her now. I am enclosing references and do hope you can help us.

SO ANXIOUS.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and a stamped envelope for personal reply.

ROOM AND BOARD

BUT, TERRY, SURELY, YOU JEST! THESE CAN'T BE THE BEELER BOYS WHO HAVE ALWAYS TALKED ABOUT WHY THEY HAVE AN AUTOMOBILE AGENCY! YOU HAD ME BELIEVING THAT THEY WERE AN OUTLAW GANG OF DESPERADOES!

WELL, JUDGE, ALL I CAN SAY IS, IT LOOKS TO ME LIKE THEY HAS REFORMED! YEP, THAT'S IT—SAY, HOW'D YOU BOYS LIKE TO JINE ME IN A BOWL OF CHILI?

THE FAMOUS "BEELER BOYS" TAMED DOWN.

BEELER BROS

By Gene Ahern

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) when you get summer sniffles, put aside handkerchiefs and use KLEENEX

Real Economy! You take one double tissue. The next one pops up ready for use. No waste. No mess. Only Kleenex has this patented "pull-out."

KLEENEX 8 for 98c Single box—200 sheets—13c (Toll-free—Street Floor.) FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL OE. 9449

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION by MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

STYLED FOR CAMPUS CHIC! COLLEGE TYPE SPORTEES

Genuine Goodyear welts! Service calf or smooth calfskin in black, brown, blue, grey, green, ombre tones, multi-colors or white. Detachable kilts. Built-up leather heels. Also crepe or rubber sole styles.

\$2.98 and \$2.19

BAKER'S 507 N. SIXTH ST. Cash mail orders filled. Add 15c for mailing.

NEXT there are questions about the figure (a corseteer) waistline or she makes up along in the mode. Fortunately in the mode, an opportunity which is becoming a broadness of that are too flared of a skirt rings do much look smaller. Practically dresses, regular width or actual line, have a to hips. High emphasize this and hipline long and tight or be of the po While the long as "newer" the shorter le collections the time in vogue tummy and win Three dreses h bring out def mode and a t tummy smarte other a new to third a dark s The figure is wearing a wool frock of shade. Wool, ily popular variety that m silk or synthe now are conce ber. A verid theme so univ youthful mode ter front of the slightly. The d and bra trimmed with wool fringe. collar fits quite novelty good col the dress d mode. A covered bu dress is a brow upturned brim of brick red ished with a p side. While the upper right than the w it is not too sign for practi is of black crep has many flat pressed pleats and back of the ample of this to the upper p

DAILY MAGAZINE

Is a Woman's Proper Place in the Home?

Writer Says All Females Are Not Fitted for Job of Homemaking.

By Elsie Robinson

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PEAKING of brawls, here's another hot favorite—the working mother; is she a blessing or a blight?

"Dear Elsie: "As a working mother myself, I should like to know why everyone regards such mothers as major criminals. I have studied the subject carefully and I am convinced that the overwhelming majority of working mothers take positions to fill actual need... and that homes and children are better served because of it."

"I'm 21, the mother of a 14-month-old boy, and am employed as secretary in a local firm. I only returned to work after careful deliberation and because it seemed the only thing to do. Yet practically every one of my acquaintances makes it plain that they think I should stay home, and that I'm neglecting my child in working."

"Happily, I belong to a generation that can make its own decisions and stand by them. But even so, I certainly could thrash things when I catch the old knockers at their work!"

"Alice Tautenhahn (aged 21),

OR CAMPUS CHIC!

COLLEGE TYPE

ORTEES

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KER'S

N. SIXTH ST.

filled. Add 15c for mailing.

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FIRST TRIPPER.

You will have to pay full fare for your three-year-old baby. I am informed. You will be allowed 35 pounds of baggage and you will not be required to tip the hostess. As for your questions about clothes, I would say that the weather in Chicago is apt to be quite warm in the day time and that summer clothes will probably be most comfortable. It would be wise to take along a lightweight coat in case the evenings are cool.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE often read your column in the Post-Dispatch and it sure helped me an awful lot, so I thought I would write you my problem. My husband and I have been married 12 years. We lived in St. Louis County. We had a home and lost it just through lack of understanding each other and my sister coming in and trying to break us up through her lies. He wanted me to go on a farm and I would have but I felt like we wouldn't make a go of it, as he has been sick for several years with his side. He thought my father advised me not to, but my father didn't. We have been separated twice. We had our fights over money. We finally sold our furniture and I got a job in St. Louis County.

I saw my husband last January but not since and I would give my whole life to know how he is and where he is. I haven't given another man a thought. I have prayed to God to help me find my husband, even if it's just for a little while. I would forgive him anything. He may have forgotten me, but I can't forget him. Please print this letter. Maybe he will read it and think things over. God bless him, wherever he is. I wish he would write to you.

AT THE CROSSROADS.

It is, indeed, sad when a home is broken up after 12 years because of the interference of outsiders. I can only say that perhaps your husband will read your plea in this column and that you can begin again, attempting to forget past differences and avoiding new ones.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THE party for whom I am writing believes you have a crystal ball of knowledge ever before you and wonders if you can tell her of a movie studio in or near St. Louis that would test some very bright and unusual kittens.

TABBIE.

You might inquire at some of the larger dancing and theatrical schools in the city. It is possible that some of them have motion picture contracts and could suggest how a screen test might be obtained.

Dear Martha Carr: I AM wondering if there is someone who reads your column who could help a young girl who is having a hard time to get a good education. My daughter has just received her degree from a junior college and is very anxious to enter the school of journalism at Columbia. She will be able to secure work to pay for her tuition and board and room but her great need now is clothing. She is the oldest girl in a very large family and we cannot help her and keep her. She is not too proud to wear clothing discarded by her more fortunate fellow-beings, and would gladly render any service possible if anyone could assist her now. I am inclosing references and do hope you can help her.

SO ANXIOUS.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

THE FIRST DRESS FOR FALL

It Serves as Woman's Announcement That She Has Decided on Her Color Scheme for Next Six Months—Black and Brown Popular.

By SYLVIA STILES

THE first dress which a woman selects for her autumn wardrobe is much more important than its silhouette, its fabrics or its price mark indicates. Besides showing her alertness in recognizing that the calendar has flipped from summer to fall, this new dress serves as a woman's announcement to herself and to her friends that she has decided upon her color scheme for the next six months.

This doesn't necessarily mean that the dress must be black if the new wardrobe is to be centered around black, or that it should be brown if brown happens to be a flattering shade, but it does mean that the frock must be suitable for wear with a black or brown coat and accessories. When a woman starts her autumn shopping she usually buys a complete costume, so her footwear, her bag, her gloves and other accessories should be purchased with an eye to double or triple duty.

Since black is being accepted so generally as the basis of a fall and winter wardrobe, the chances are that most women will want a black frock to start the season. Not only post-debutantes and matrons are preferring black to colors but school girls have taken a fancy to it, also. The new vogue of color accents contributes a youthful charm that makes black more flattering.

Brown is attaining new popularity this year owing to the various new tones which are appearing, so it may be that the woman who has worn black for several autumns will find herself choosing brown instead. But once she chooses it, she might as well make up her mind to go into brown with thoroughness and forget that her first love was black. Cinnamon and other spice shades are featured extensively among the interesting browns of the new season.

All of the various shades of green, wine red, beige, gray and blue which add zest to the color charts for autumn are suitable for the first fall dress, providing the choice does not conflict with the basic scheme of a wardrobe. Some of them ensemble best with brown, some with black while others are chosen to match.

NEXT to the choice of color, there are other momentous questions to be decided in starting out the season. Silhouettes are so varied that a woman must study her figure (and perhaps visit her corsetier) before she accepts a low waistline or a high one and before she makes up her mind to go mincing along in a very short, tight skirt.

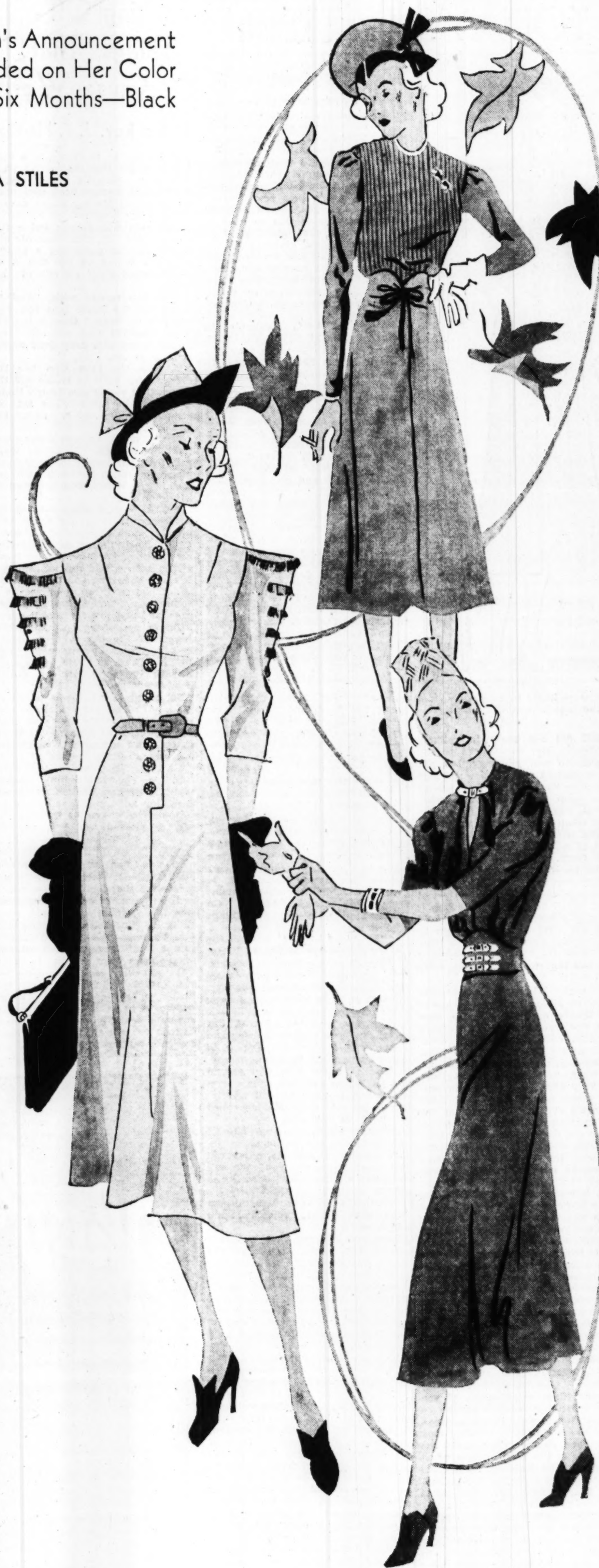
Fortunately there is great variety in the mode as every woman has an opportunity to choose a costume which is becoming. There are padded shoulders for those who need a broadness of line to balance hips that are too large while a slight flare of a skirt and bodice shirings do much to make a waistline look smaller.

Practically all of the daytime dresses, regardless of hemline or width or actual placing of the waistline, have a long look from neck to hips. High necklines do much to emphasize this as do the fitted belts and dipline yokes. Sleeves may be long and tight-fitting at the wrists or be of the popular bracelet length. While the long sleeve is spoken of as "newer" there are so many of the shorter length in the present collections they doubtless will continue in vogue throughout the autumn and winter.

Three dresses selected from St. Louis stores have been sketched to bring out definite points of the mode and to point the way to autumn smartness. One is black, another a new tone of brown and the third a dark green.

The figure illustrated at the left is wearing light weight feathery wool frock of cinnamon brown shade. Wool, by the way, is exceedingly popular and appears in such variety that many women who wore silk or synthetics in past seasons now are concentrating upon this fiber. A version of the shirred bodice, this one so universally becoming, this youthful model has a seam at center front of the skirt which flares slightly. The blouse has boxy shoulders and bracelet-length sleeves trimmed with graduated stripes of contrasting color. The little turnover collar fits quite high and there are novelty gold colored buttons fastening the dress from the neckline to the hips. A narrow fabric belt has a covered buckle. Worn with this dress is a brown felt hat having an upturned brim and wide applique of brick red suede which is finished with a protruding bow at one side.

While the frock illustrated at upper right is much dressier than the wool one described, it is not too elaborate in its design for practical daytime wear. It is of black crepe and so cut that it has many flattering features. The pressed pleats which cover the front and back of the blouse are a fine example of this, as they give width to the upper part of the silhouette.



Long, tight sleeves also are distinctive while the simple high neckline, having a wide edging, is a style point that is important this season. Two novelty bug pins adorn the front of the blouse. The skirt gives the effect of a low waistline by the introduction of the shirred and draped section over the diaphragm. A corded fabric belt ties with loops at the center front.

The black felt hat worn with this frock is decidedly jaunty. Black Sweetbreads and Ham Boil two pairs of sweetbreads in salted water for 20 minutes. Cool and remove skin. Cover with milk and let stand for one hour. Roll in flour and fry in butter until a golden brown. Remove from pan and to the butter remaining add one tablespoon flour and the milk in which the sweetbreads were soaked. Add sweetbreads, cover and bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes. On rounds of toast place slices of broiled ham and the sweetbreads on top with the sauce poured over all. A delicious luncheon delicacy.

patent leather is used for a shaped bandeau and a bow while the beret crown may be worn up at the front as shown or pulled down at the side, if this line is more becoming. The third dress, at lower right, of dark green crepe shows the vogue of gold leather trimming which appears on practical daytime dresses as well as more formal creations. Deep pleats at the front of the blouse not only provide flattering fullness but emphasize the contour of the corset waistline. A shaped drape of the crepe finished with stitched strips of gold leather also stresses this style point. While the neckline is high and buckles in an interesting fashion at the front there is a deep slit to relieve severity. The skirt has a straight front but introduces back gores to provide slight homeline fullness. A high turban of fez inspiration is made of a jersey-like material pressed in fine and intricate pleats.

Raw Vegetable Salad Mix one cup each of the following vegetables, chopped into uniform size, cauliflower, cucumbers, carrots, celery, cabbage. Blend well with French dressing and serve on lettuce leaves garnished with quarters of raw tomatoes. Mayonnaise may be served separately.

Stuffed Egg Salad Six hard-boiled eggs, four tablespoons English cheese paste, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three tablespoons catsup, two tablespoons minced olives, two tablespoons mayonnaise. Cut eggs in halves, remove yolks and mash with a large lump of butter. Add the remaining ingredients and refill egg whites. Chill and then serve on lettuce or watercress with another dab of dressing atop.

Bridge Sandwiches Sandwiches for the formal bridge party are nice cut into clubs, hearts, spades and diamonds and then use two different kinds of bread having half the sandwich of white bread and the other half of a whole wheat bread. They are most attractive.

A sharp knife should be used to trim the edges of the pie and the prongs of a fork around the edge will give it a nice fluted appearance.

New Dog as Infant's Pet Risky Matter

Best Plan Is to Have Animal in Household Before Arrival of Child.

By Angelo Patri

MOST people like dogs and children. The two are associated by years of companionship. In these days every family owns a dog or two. Dogs are the children's friends and companions and protectors. They are usually the children's care.

Mothers of very young children look around for a dog pet to grow up with the baby. So he won't be afraid of dogs; so he will have something alive to be with him; so he will learn to be kind to animals, especially dogs. This is where a good deal of trouble begins if we are not understanding.

A little child just beginning to get about is not ready to have a dog. The family may own one who has already fitted into the scheme of the household, but in that case the mother will not be getting a dog for the baby. The dog will have become acquainted with the baby and he with it, and there will not be any trouble save in rare instances. It is when the baby comes first that the trouble threatens.

Sometimes the new dog is a big one, a shepherd. He is brought into the presence of the little one who is sitting on the floor in peaceful occupation with familiar things. He looks with startled eyes at the big creature. Perhaps he begins to cry in fear. Perhaps he reaches for the dog's face and clutches at his muzzle, pokes a wavering finger toward his eye. Maybe the big dog in sheer friendliness knocks the infant over. The first experience a little one has with a dog are going to stay with him for a long time, so the introduction of a new dog to an infant is a risky matter.

Tiny dogs suffer too much at the hands of little children. They are squeezed, sat on, packed in bags and baskets and in general made miserable. The effort to save the dog and teach the child about its care adds a mountain of care to the mother's already heavy burden. Instead of the animal being a pleasure he becomes a trial.

And there is the grave possibility of the child's acquiring a fear of dogs that will haunt him for years if not forever. Being knocked over by a great animal is not a pleasant experience for a little child. Neither is being scratched or bitten a good introduction to a pet. The dog that knocks the baby down is intending him no hurt, but the baby knows only that he was felled and helpless. The misadvised pet will defend himself in the only way he knows, and of course the baby is frightened.

There ought to be a dog where there are children. The best way to go about having him is to get him in first. Once children are accustomed to seeing a dog around and watching him go about his business in his own dog fashion, they accept him as a matter of course. There is no first critical introduction. The dog was just there from the beginning like every other household member.

I would not give irresponsible children the charge of an animal. A boy's dog, a girl's dog, should arrive as a symbol of tested responsibility, a reward of tested fidelity and good sense. He comes after such growth, not before. The baby's friend and protector should arrive ahead of him, not after. In this way we save a good deal of worry and anxiety and give the dog his chance to serve as he loves to serve.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

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A sharp knife should be used to trim the edges of the pie and the prongs of a fork around the edge will give it a nice fluted appearance.

EASE ITCHING, TENDERNES OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT" Massage feet with Penorub, work well between toes. Itchiness quickly relieved. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.00. Get Penorub today. PENORUB

Use of Perfume

By Gladys Glad

MAYBE it's the approach of autumn that is affecting most of us right now, and the desire for flowers and floral fragrance that are responsible for the overdoing of the use of perfumes. I don't rightly know. But I've passed some damsels of late who are so flagrantly perfumed that it proves almost a nasal injury to get near them. And you can't tell me that any man enjoys going out with a walking perfume shop. Men like to think that the fragrance their best girls exhale are part of them—an exhalation of their own clean sweetness. But when a girl misuses her perfume, and forgets subtlety entirely, her perfume proves more of a detriment than an asset.

Moderation is half the secret of success in using perfume. If you apply it too lavishly, it becomes blatant and overpowering, and marks you as uncultured in its use.



MARSHA HUNT, DAINTY YOUNG FILM STAR.

More than that, too, the overuse of perfume makes a girl seem coarse and lacking in the intelligence necessary for proper perfume usage. Perfume should be undefined, mystifying.

If you are not very well versed in the proper method of applying perfume, I can suggest nothing better than that you follow the procedure used by most of the famous beauties of Vienna today. For the average Viennese always does a thorough job of her perfuming. And she does it so cleverly that only a subtle, delicate fragrance results.

THE smart Viennese woman always bathes first, before using perfume, so that her body is clean and fresh. Then, with a fine perfume atomizer, she sprays her chosen scent over her entire body. This insures even distribution of the perfume.

Next, before she dons her undies, the Viennese damsel also sprays them with the perfume. She does this very lightly, so that no stain remains. In like manner, she perfumes her silk stockings and the hems of her frocks. And when she walks or dances, the motion of her skirt frees the perfume and doubles her charm.

After she has dressed, the little Viennese maiden does her surface perfuming. She places a bit of her perfume in the palms of her hands and smooths it lightly over her neck, shoulders and arms. With a square of absorbent cotton, she dabs a bit of the scent behind her ears.

Follow this method when applying your perfumes, and I will guarantee that you'll find the delicate fragrance that results a great enhancement of your attractiveness and charm!

It's really SIMPLE HERE'S HOW MA SOLVES HER LAUNDRY PROBLEM YOUR LAUNDRY CALGONIZED AND COMPLETED FINISHED FOR 20 Lbs. \$2 NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SHIRTS Single additional charge for Dress Shirts, Stiff Collars, Tablecloths, Wash Suits. White Line LAUNDRIES & DRY CLEANERS Phone LAclede 7780

Child Problem When Inviting Dinner Guests

If Youngsters Are Not Wanted, Explain Situation to Parents.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WE have friends whom we enjoy entertaining at dinner, but up to the present have sidestepped the inclusion of the children, aged 5 and 7, knowing that the evening would be turned into a hideous nightmare. The last time we had the parents to dinner they very pointedly let us know that they wished we had asked the children, too. My husband and I let the remark pass, rather than to offend them by telling them that their children really were not welcome. Just recently we invited them but they declined, and we are well aware that it was because the invitation was not extended to include the "little darlings." My husband and I have been at home where these children were present, so we know what to expect. The parents are refined and well educated, but have been extremely lax in training their offspring. They are gradually losing all contacts socially through their desire to have the children with them, and they are blind to the reason. How shall we cope with the matter tactfully? We are confident that many others are placed in our predicament—the possible breaking of a delightful friendship because we haven't the courage to tell them frankly why the children are unwelcome.

It is possible that your friends are unable to go without their children because they have no one at home to leave them with? If this is the case, then you can't very well expect them to accept your invitations. On the other hand, if the children have a nurse, or if there is someone else who will take care of them, you can certainly continue to invite them without the children. If you would like to give a dinner party, you would naturally fill your table with your own friends, and then, asking these parents last, tell them the truth—that there is no room for the children. Then they say they will squeeze them in, you will have to tell them frankly that you really can't let them come this time because children spoil a grown-up party. Unhappily, however, this may and your friendship even more decisively than if you failed to invite them at all, which brings us back where we started.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you suppose it would do any good for you to say something again about friends bringing dogs with them to visit? We have friends whom we would enjoy a lot if they would only leave their dogs at home. A summer cottage is no place for dogs. If we take them in the car or boat, they are over everyone, and if they are left in the cottage, they are on the beds or breaking things trying to get out. My husband and I were very fond of dogs, but we are getting to the point where we hate to invite friends who own them. But what is one to do when asked: "May I bring the dog?"

Answer: The only answer to this is whether you like your friends better with the dog, or the house better without your friends. (Copyright, 1937.)

Unwise It is unwise to give medicine to one child when it has been prescribed for the child's brother or sister, even if their symptoms seem identical. Their constitutions may be very different and it is better to have the doctor see the little patient and prescribe anew.

ACCURATE AND UNBIASED CAMERA INFORMATION KAY'S PHOTO AND OPTICAL COMPANY 212 N. 7th Between Olive & Vine

POPEYE Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

FRISBY DOES PAUL REVERE TO MINE AREA.

Special By L. D. Phone Collect

HARLAN, Ky.—Hon. Horace Walpole Frisby, Congressman-at-Large, arrived here by bus late today and went immediately to the nearest drug store where he lost no time in launching his investigation of charges that mine owners use strip-tease artists to prevent workers from attending CIO meetings.

Frisby's first strategy was to issue the following statement over a countrywide hookup on party telephone lines:

"Friends of Harlan, this is to announce that Congressman Horace W. Frisby has just arrived in your midst, as fast as modern bus transportation permitted, to launch an unofficial one-man congressional investigation of the strip-tease evil. Anyone knowing where mine owners will stage a strip-tease performance tonight will be doing his patriotic duty if he calls the drug store immediately. In fact, anyone who might not reveal this information might conceivably be held in contempt of Yours Truly, which is punishable by fine and imprisonment as the law does or should subscribe. "Come on, fellows, do not make my trip to your fair city and township anything but a success from Alpha to Omega. I am a stranger in your midst but I have known you all my life. Mrs. Frisby is not with me, and I haven't a thing to do this evening. Let's see if Kentucky's oft acclaimed hospitality is the real thing or just an empty boast."

Hitler announces that he will not tolerate modern art hereafter, and that there is no place for modern art or modern artists in modern Germany.

And when Hitler speaks of art he is not speaking as a mere statesman. He is speaking as an expatriate hanger.

However, it doesn't seem quite right for Hitler to assume himself an arbiter between the ridiculous and the sublime. Particularly as long as he wears that mustache.

RHETORIC.
Inspirational speakers
Of eloquent fire
And suave oratorical
Only inspire
In this giddy bosom
A morbid desire
To murmur, "So what"
And discreetly retire.

—Louise the Lug

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
That's all very well, but just the same I wanted a bath tub with a drain at the opposite end from the faucet.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



TWO VERTICAL LINES JOINED AT RIGHT ANGLES BY 2 PARALLEL LINES—ONE OF WHICH IS SHORTER THAN THE OTHER

A COIN

DROPPED ON THE FLOOR
REMAINED BALANCED ON EDGE
FRED OHSE—New York

THE GREAT CHORTEN

Toshiding Sikkim

"SAVIOR BY MERE SIGHT." THE SIKKIMSE BELIEVE THAT THE VERY ACT OF BEHOLDING IT CLEANSSES FROM ALL SIN!

Jaffa Pasha fought on the side of the Central Powers in 1915. It was during that period of his military activity that he was decorated with the German Iron Cross by the Teutonic allies of Turkey. He was captured by the British and was converted to the Allied side during his captivity. He fought successfully with the Arab insurgents against Turkey and was decorated by General Allenby in 1918 with the British Order of St. Michael and St. George. Thus he was decorated by two opposing Powers in the same war.

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DAILY NEWS GAZETTE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937.

AUGUST

NURSE

A Pretty Young Woman Visits the Hospital and Maida Discovers She Is Stanley's Girl, Norine Webb.

CHAPTER TEN.

MAIDA went on duty that night with a mind distracted by worry. Losing her cap would be the worst disgrace that could occur to her, except expulsion, and she could not help feeling that it was unjust of Miss Burns to punish her so severely because she had refused to be a stool pigeon. The way she felt for the practical joke had showed her up for a greenhorn, and to make it worse, she had committed the unpardonable sin, in a nurse's eye, of fainting in an emergency; now it looked as if the perpetrators of the joke were to go scot free and she were to lose her cap. If Retta had been a friendly sort she would not have minded so much, but feeling sure, as she did, that the girl had been trying to make trouble for her, Maida objected strenuously to the part of scapegoat.

Thirty-two, who had made all the trouble in his curiosity, called her in a half dozen times on trumped up excuses to pump her. He was a thyroid case waiting for operation and all news of an exciting nature was to be kept from him, but Maida grew so tired of trying to convince those pop eyes that nothing had been wrong the night before that she finally set him at rest with a mild version of what had really happened.

"I was called out of bed to order a hypo," he yawned, "so I thought I'd stop by and see if you were having any more emergencies."

"The less said about last night the better," Maida told him tartly. "The thyroid in thirty-two got wind of it, and kept asking questions this morning. They suspected something and called me to the office."

"Gee! Did they bawl you out?" "I'll probably lose my cap."

"Go on! What for?" "It seems the T. S. O. suspects me of having some kind of a wild party. Thirty-two heard a man's voice and a scream. Miss Burns won't believe I was the victim of a practical joke unless I divulge the names of the perpetrators, so I politely told her to go to the devil, and now I am in for it."

"That's a darned shame. Did you tell Cookie? She is a good sport; she'll go to the office and clear you."

"And lose her own cap when she is so near graduation? Don't be silly. Why should she care what happens to me? Besides, I don't want to get you in bad and your part would have to come out."

"Don't worry about me. I'm not under the T. S. O. They can't do a thing to me. I'm going to talk to Cookie, and if she won't tell, I will."

"Oh, Johnnie, if it wouldn't hurt your prospects, I'd be relieved. I can't help it. I don't see why I should be the one to suffer when it wasn't my fault."

Next afternoon when Maida got up, the corridor was buzzing with the news that Cookie had lost her cap.

"Is she sore at you?" they told her.

"She is," said Maida.

"You told her?"

"Yes, I told her."

"You told her?"

"Yes, I told her."

"You told her?"

TODAY'S PATTERN



Becoming

"F" LATTERING is just the word for this lovely, slender, clinging frock. For whoever wears Pattern 4376 will appear oh, so young and slim in its becoming lines! What could equal the charm of its V-neckline (becoming to every type), unusual yoke-panel construction, which makes you seem taller, and bright button accents. Then, too, this frock's so easy to cut 'n' stitch that you'll want to make up several versions to see you through fall and winter. You'll like it in a soft novelty crepe, one of the new "spun" synthetics, a cotton challis, or tie-silk, or for dress-up, satin-backed crepe! Contrast the buttons.

Pattern 4376 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes four and one-half yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Make your own flattery! Send for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up!

FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y.

they were likely to continue so until the money was exhausted.

SHE did not know how likely Stanley was to succeed in his plan to marry money, but she had a shrewd notion that the rich girl who was delighted to get an extra man to play around with, turned, nevertheless, to their own kind when they wished to marry. Unless, that is, the man was some kind of a rascal who got a hold over them, and Stanley, while he might be unscrupulous in small things, was not bold enough, was too dependent upon the approval of those about him, to be ruthless.

She only hoped the money would hold out until she could begin to earn. Then she could take a little apartment for her mother and herself, and they would get along some way.

One night, however, pessimistic thoughts, Maida had some share of the family optimism in the daytime, and when she walked through the park each afternoon she wondered at the depression that filled her mind at night. When her month was over, she was thin and nervous, but very glad to get back to normal hours and the physical labor of men's surgical, in spite of the fact that Retta Cook was the junior on the floor. Her cap had been restored, and she was again in favor with the T. S. O. She spoke pleasantly enough to Maida, who hoped that her resentment had died, but she soon found that she had a large share of the unpleasant tasks and that things went wrong with her tasks mysteriously, so that she received a good many sharp words from the head nurse, and on occasions the sly secret smile on Cookie's too red lips deepened.

Johnnie, who was still on surgical service, was of course in and out of the ward. If it had not been for that fact Cookie might have left her alone, but it was a continual provocation to see him stopping for a friendly word or smile with Maida, when he was still cool to her.

Maida liked ward duty. If you were somewhat more lapdash in method, less careful in the niceties, there was a satisfaction in the constant race against time, and the gratitude of the patients was heart warming. Miss Havens, the head nurse, was something of a martinet, but that made her infrequent words of praise more gratifying. By 10 o'clock, when the staff made rounds, the two rows of white beds must be in a mathematically straight line, the bedclothes in their precise folds exactly the same on every bed, the bedside stand and chair not one inch out of line, the patients fed, bathed, lying in the immaculate beds; and as to the patient who disgraced his spread at the foot for a mere trifle like a desire to have foot room.

At 10 precisely Miss Halverson, the head nurse, came down the middle of the ward by the side of the chief of staff, followed by doctors, internes and students, and the nurse with the dressing tray. When rounds were over, which passed unnoticed, except by her escort, who smiled slightly as at an enjoyable scene in a play Maida wanted to say, "I'm not a waitress. Do you offer the doctor a tip?" This is my profession. I venture to say my breeding and family is as good as least as yours, although you are too stupid to see it.

She hated the girl for daring to patronize her, but it would be too ridiculous to really come out with a melodramatic speech like that. So she merely flushed and said, "I'm afraid you have made a mistake."

The girl looked unexpectedly childish and embarrassed, and the

him, who was being unpleasant about the food, and when Maida brought Duggan's tray he said to her, "I told old Whiskers where to get off. He's a garbage collector, and he gets pretty choosy about his eats. Ain't that so, old timer? But they don't run this hospital. I bet they don't feed you nurses any too good either."

Visiting hours were from 2 to 3, and then it was time for the afternoon toilets and the alcohol rubs. It was certainly a saving of time when you could go down the ward passing out basins and towels to everyone, then filling in the basins from a big enameled pitcher. On the pavilion you could not do things wholesale.

ONE afternoon Maida had just started on her dress with expensive simplicity, and a man who bore himself as if he were a personage came toward Duggan's bed. It was only a few minutes after 3, but afternoon toilet work in progress. There was an uninviting pan of soapy water on Duggan's stand, which the nurse who had passed the pans had not had time to remove, and Duggan himself was lying on his side while Maida rubbed his back with alcohol.

"Visiting hours are from 2 to 3," said Maida to the intruder.

"I'm sorry we are late, nurse, but you won't mind, will you? We will only stay a minute, and Miss Burns said it would be all right."

"Certainly, if you have permission from Miss Burns," replied Maida ungraciously.

How did she get that way, upsetting the whole routine of the ward, because—well, probably her father was on the board. Perhaps it was sheer effrontery and the influence of her belongings that had bluffed Miss Burns. The girl was pretty, with a big, enameled nose, and she had meant no harm, and Duggan certainly seemed glad to see her.

"It's my boss's daughter, nurse," he told Maida, fairly beaming with joy. "I told you I had a fine boss."

Shaking Off Things That Cause Worry

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

ON HIS way to Rome, as a prisoner, St. Paul suffered shipwreck. Happily all on board were saved, having been cast upon the island of Melita, whose savage people were kindly.

Cold rain was falling but a fire was kindled. St. Paul lent his aid. While he was gathering a bundle of sticks to lay on the fire, a viper fastened itself on one of his hands.

Then the record adds, "And he shook off the beast into the fire, and felt no harm," though the natives, alarmed and amazed, expected to see him drop dead or die of slow poison.

Wise is the man who has the wit and the skill to shake off the things that would else fasten themselves on the mind. The art of throwing things off is 'ne of the fine arts.

There must be no delay, one must act quickly. If a fear leaps out of a dark corner to terrify and sting, we must shake it off at once before it has time to fasten itself upon us.

Just so with a slimy wicked little worry. If it is not dealt with quickly, and kicked out of the mind, it may slowly poison us, discoloring our spirits and weakening our lives.

Who has not had this experience? The day is bright, full of hope and joy. Then some man—or maybe a woman—says something harsh or cruel, and uncalled for, and it hurts.

Unless we know how to throw things off the day will no longer be bright and life no longer joyful. Are there so many lovely days in your life that you can afford to have one spoiled?

No, shake it off, throw it out of mind. Why let our happiness and usefulness be at the mercy of hate, resentment, malice and petty spite, which mean misery for ourselves and others?

Love for that which is lovely, kindness, good-fellowship, means health, holiness, joy. Life is too short for hate, too precious to be poisoned by envy. If a thing is ugly or unkind, shake it off.

(Copyright, 1937.)

man said pleasantly, "Don't be a little dumbbell, Norine." He looked at Maida, the glance of an equal, as if he besought her, "Please overlook this gaucherie. She is a good child, but impulsive," and the girl said humbly, "We really do thank you a lot. Duggan says all our affections have been so kind to him."

Inexplicably, Maida's spirits began to rise. It had needed but the flicker of an eyelash to make known to her that she was not at all the sister of the most impressive man it had ever been her good fortune to see; and having

Maida walked on with her pan of dirty water, wondering if her sudden surmise could be correct. She was Miss Webb and the man with her had certainly called her Norine. It must be Stanley's girl, the wealthy Miss Webb, for whose affections he was angling. She had been entertaining Stanley at her summer home, and Maida hoped they had had a beautiful time; but how surprised Norine Webb would be if she knew that the sister of the most impressive man it had ever been her good fortune to see; and having

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Jasper

By Frank Owen



"HE HAD TO BAIL OUT LAST NIGHT WHEN THE POWER PLANT CHANGED DYNAMOS!"

been recognized as an equal by him, she could go about her menial work with no feeling of degradation. She picked up the basin of dirty water, spread Duggan's towel on the railing of the stand, put away his toothbrush and turned to go.

"There is the interne on the case," she said, as Johnnie Casey, behind the visitors' backs, made signs of exaggerated admiration, "perhaps you would like to talk to him about it."

The girl said, "That attractive man in white?" and Maida called him over and said, "Dr. Casey."

"I am Miss Webb, doctor," said the girl, effusively. "Poor Duggan was driving me when he was hurt."

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RADIO PROGRAM

KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD programs scheduled for this evening include:

At 5:00 p. m., Associated Press News.

At 5:10, George Hall's orchestra.

At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

At 5:30, "Man on the Lot," interview.

At 5:45, Frank Eschen's Sports.

At 6:00, Lucille Manners and Rosalind Bourdon's orchestra.

At 6:15, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn, tenor; Lola Bennett, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

At 7:30, Court of Human Relations, dramatization, "Love Kill."

At 8:00, First Nighter play, "Before the Darkening," Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy; Eric Sager's orchestra.

At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood gossip.

At 8:45, Dorothy Thompson, comment on personalities in the news.

At 9:00, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, "Melodies in Swingtime."

At 9:30, Les Brown's orchestra.

At 9:45, Noble Sissle's orchestra.

At 9:50, Weather report.

At 10:00, Noble Sissle's orchestra.

At 10:30, Paul Sabini's orchestra.

At 11:45, Hawaiian Serenaders.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WWL, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; WOXD, 11.4 megacycles.

Today's broadcast schedule follows:

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1:30 KSD—News Through a Woman's Eyes; Will Lamchen Party; WEW—Livestock Exchange.

2:30 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.

LINE

ATHERINE CARSON

By
Frank Owen



LAST NIGHT WHEN THE POWER PLANT
CHANGED DYNAMOS!

forming the lowly task of insuring
her chauffeur's bodily comfort.
(Copyright, 1937.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

String Beans Creole
Fry one chopped green pepper
and four tablespoons chopped
pickled onions in butter until tender.
Then stir in two cups hot cooked
string beans, one tablespoon par-
sley, salt and paprika to taste and
keep stirring rapidly until the beans
are good and hot. This is a splen-
did way of reheating the leftover
beans.

Attractively shaded lights in the
home will give an added beauty to
its inmates.

**JOIN THE CANDID
PHOTOGRAPHERS**

In the World's Most
Popular Pastime!
Amateurship simple
way to take vivid
life-like snapshots. Com-
plete equipment at all
prices at—

SCHILLER'S
1109 LOCUST ST.
"Serving St. Louis Since 1892."

it thing
town!

VEN FRESH—

ENJOY A LOAF
TODAY!

**GOLF
BROADCAST**

OVER COLUMBIA NETWORK
FINAL MATCH

ON AUGUST 28, AFTERNOON ROUND
FOR STROKE BY STROKE DESCRIPTION
DIRECT FROM PORTLAND, OREGON

**NATIONAL BISCUIT
COMPANY**

**CK'S
ER RYE**

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

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KSD programs scheduled for this evening include:
At 8:00 p. m., Associated Press
News.
At 8:30, George Hall's orchestra.
At 9:15, Up-to-the-Minute Base-
ball Scores; Ferde Grofe's orches-
tra.
At 9:30, "Man on the Lot," inter-
view.
At 9:45, Frank Eschen's Sport-
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At 10:00, Lucille Manners and Ro-
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At 12:30, Weather report.
Sign off.
At 11:00, Noble Sissle's orchestra.
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lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX,
560 kc.; KWK, 1250 kc.; WLL, 1200 kc.;
WGN, 750 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.; WXPB,
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ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today
on short-wave stations in-
clude:

3:00 p. m.—Ivanovo, the Soviet
Manchurian. RNE, Moscow, 25
meters.
4:25 p. m.—New Folk Songs.
JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. JZK, 15.16
meg.

5 p. m.—News in English, con-
cert songs, 2RO, Rome, Italy,
6.63 meg.

5:45 p. m.—"Timber-Getting
with Bullock and Axe. GSP,
London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18
meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB,
9.51 meg.

7 p. m.—Light Symphony Or-
chestra. YRX, Buenos Aires,
9.66 meg.

7:45 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
YVRC, Caracas, 5.5 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Germanand
Abroad and German History.
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

9:10 p. m.—West From Bristol.
GSG, London, 17.79 meg.;
GSL, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75
meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

10 p. m.—Rates of Exchange.
TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

11 p. m.—Continental Vari-
eties. CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15
meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

11:45 p. m.—Latest Song Hits.
JZK, Tokio, 15.1 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Saturday)—Na-
tional program. VK3LR, Aus-
tralia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD
News—8 and 11 a. m., 12 noon,
2:30 and 5 p. m.
Baseball Scores—2:30, 3, 4,
4:30 and 5:15 p. m.
Market Reports—12:05 noon.
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m.
and 9:59 p. m.

Time—11:00 a. m. and at in-
tervals between programs.

7:15 WLL—Mr. Phil.
7:30 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RE-
LATIONS.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra.

7:45 KSD—"FIRST NIGHTER," play:
Les Tremayne and Barbara Lundy;
Eric Sagerston's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF
FINALS.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra.

8:15 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLY-
WOOD GOSSIP.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra.

8:30 KSD—DOROTHY THOMPSON.
COMMENT ON PERSONALITIES
IN THE NEWS.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra.

8:45 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra.

9:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-
BALL SCORES.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra.

9:15 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHE-
STRA.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra.

9:30 KSD—MAN ON THE LOT.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra.

9:45 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-
ING NEWS.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra.

10:00 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS AND RO-
BERTA BURDON'S ORCHESTRA.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
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10:15 KSD—WALTZ TIME.
Grant Park concert, Chicago Sym-
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

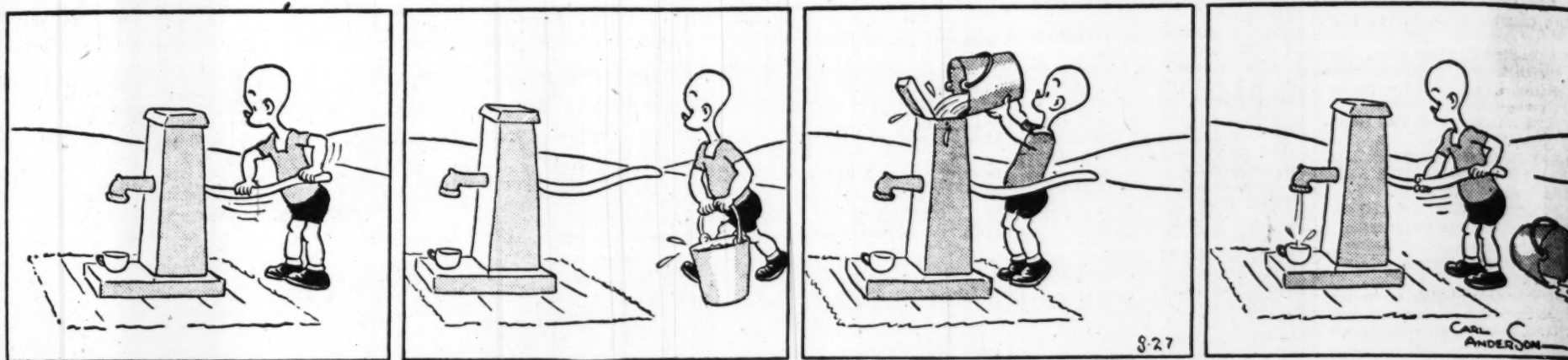
Sweet

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Safe?

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Trouble

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Way Out

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

No Sale

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks steady. Bonds uneven. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange lower. Cotton irregular. Wheat weak. Corn weak.

VOL. 89, NO. 357.

REBEL PLANES BOMB GIJON, KILLING MANY CIVILIANS

Attack Follows Ultimatum, 'Surrender or Take Consequences'—Principal Remaining Loyalist City in Northwest.

FIGHTING GOES ON AT ARAGON FRONT

Anti-Communist Uprising at Valencia and Barcelona Reported by Travelers Arriving at Perpignan From Spain.

By the Associated Press.
BAYONNE, French-Spanish Border, Aug. 28.—Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent air force blasted the Spanish Government port of Gijon in the center of the Biscayan coast, killing and wounding many civilians, Government representatives announced today.

The bombardment yesterday followed Government forces' refusal to heed the customary insurgent ultimatum: "Surrender or take the consequences."
Gijon, in Oviedo province, is about 100 miles west of Santander, which fell Wednesday to an insurgent offensive, and is the principal city of the small slice of Biscayan territory still held by Government forces.

The British freighter Stanbridge was damaged badly in the bombardment. The ship remained in port while the crew tried to patch a hole along the waterline to enable it to go to France.
Three other British freighters, the Stanwood, African Trader and Hilde Moler, also damaged by bombs at Gijon, are on the way to La Palice, France, under escort of two British destroyers. The Hilde Moler is being pumped to keep afloat until it can be drydocked at the French port.

Francisco Reports His Troops at Zaragoza Repulsed Enemy.
By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Aug. 28.—Fighting continued today at Zaragoza, strategic intersection of lines between Government-controlled Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona and the insurgents' latest prize of war, Santander, on the Bay of Biscay.
Gen. Francisco Franco, in a communique, said his troops at Zaragoza had repulsed all enemy attacks. The loyalists, he said, had 12,000 dead in Zueria, a few miles to the north.

The Government, however, reported that in a day of active fighting, with planes and artillery taking big toll of insurgent ranks, Government troops occupied Zueria, Puebla de Albornoz and other fortified rebel positions in a great enveloping movement on the Aragon front.

Many Prisoners Reported Taken.
Insurgent casualties and prisoners taken, the Government said, were enormous in number.
Zueria is on the main highway connecting Zaragoza with Huesca, another provincial capital, 40 miles northeast of Zaragoza. The Government said communications between the two cities were cut off by the occupation of Zueria.

The Government announcement said 2000 insurgents had been captured in the Aragon drive, 1200 of whom had been sent to Lerida, west of Zaragoza in Catalonia.
The Defense Ministry credited the insurgents with an advance toward Farrol, on the Guadalsjara front northeast of Madrid. It said the advance was effected by a charge by two sections of cavalry, supported by a three-hour artillery bombardment and followed by an infantry attack.

Closer into Madrid, part of the Dentistry Building of the university city was blown up by an insurgent mine. Government troops immediately launched an attack against the rebel trenches but later returned to their original positions.
Travelers arriving at Perpignan from Spain told of an anti-Communist uprising at Valencia and Barcelona. Fighting was reported in both Government-held cities.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.